



DICK GREGORY, noted author, lecturer, actor, and comedian will speak at an all-college convocation on Tuesday, September 29. Attendance will be required for all students at the program, scheduled for 3:30 in the

Thompson Gymnasium. Gregory has been very active in the Civil Rights movement in recent years, using his talents as an entertainer to finance his participation.

## Famed Author, Actor Comedian To Speak

Dick Gregory, Negro comedian, author, lecturer, and actor will speak on the Elizabethtown College campus on Tuesday, September 29, as a part of the fall convocation schedule.

The lecture will be held in the Thompson Gymnasium, with attendance required for all students.

Gregory has been involved in many civil rights demonstrations including mass demonstrations in 1965 to draw attention to the slow pace of desegregation in Chicago's public schools. On June 11, 1965, he was arrested by the Chicago police for his participation in these demonstrations.

Gregory broke into the national entertainment field in January of 1961, when he filled in for another comedian at the Chicago Playboy Club and won recognition in a national magazine.

His autobiography, *Nigger*, published in 1964, has become a bestseller. Some of his other books include, *From the Back of the Bus*, *What's Happening*, and *Write Me In*. Excerpts from the latter appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post* during Gregory's 1968 presidential campaign.

Gregory has participated in and led many civil rights demonstrations, financing these activities with highly paid performances on television and in nightclubs.

While he was trying to quiet the Watts rioters in 1965, Gregory was shot in the leg, although he was not seriously wounded.

## Handbook Revised

In March of 1970 a series of meetings began and continued throughout the summer. These meetings involved teachers, faculty, and administration members. The fundamental goal was to put in writing all the rules by which students abide here at Elizabethtown College. The final result of these meetings is the 1970-71 Student Handbook which each student will receive at the beginning of the semester.

The new handbook is "an attempt to clarify the frame of reference by which students live" said John Taylor, Dean of Students.

"The school is just now coming out of a long history of tradition, and we now have rules in black and white instead of tradition. An attempt was made to state policy; not change it."

As policies are changed supplements will be added to the handbook each year.

## MAYS PRIMARILY FUND-RAISER, PLANNER

# Trustees Approve Major Administrative Reordering

Elizabethtown College has reordered its administrative structure for the 1970-71 academic year to allow President Morley J. Mays more time for fund-raising and long-range planning.

The shift of emphasis, which was approved by the College's Board of Trustees, essentially frees President Mays from the day-to-day operations of the College and gives more direct responsibility for these to the four major administrators under him.

While President Mays will be available for consultation on general budget and staff decisions and new policy, he will spend the bulk of his time off-campus contacting foundations and other sources of financial support.

The Executive Committee of the board recommended the change. Dr. A. G. Breidenstine of Lancaster, trustees chairman, said the committee felt that "Elizabethtown College, as is true of most church colleges, is presently at the point of decision."

"Two big jobs on behalf of the College must be done; one is careful, long-range planning, and the other is finding more adequate means of support," he said.

Dr. Breidenstine was referring to a reevaluation of the College's long-range projection of growth and development currently underway as part of the multi-phase EPIC program initiated several years ago; and to the need for additional support to finance such growth and development and to keep the cost of education moderate.

As part of the re-ordering of administrative assignments, James L. M. Yeingst, director of development and public relations, will assume additional duties as Executive Assistant to the President.

In this position, a new one, Yeingst will be responsible for many duties Dr. Mays performed and will coordinate the work of the four major administrative areas. He also will serve as an immediate point of reference for problems that transcend normal administrative decision-making.

Yeingst also pointed out that this administrative realignment is only temporary, lasting only for

the current academic year.

Yeingst, who joined the staff as director of public relations in 1957 and added development duties several years later, has degrees from Elizabethtown and the Pennsylvania State University.

The other major administrative areas besides development and public relations are headed by Dr. Wayne L. Miller, dean of the faculty; Earl H. Kurtz, treasurer; and Dr. John H. Taylor, dean of student affairs.

Dr. Breidenstine emphasized that, while Dr. Mays will be off-campus most of the time and occupied with new duties, "he is still our President in fact — only his work load has shifted."

In other action recently, the Board of Trustees reaffirmed the College's negative stand on the use and abuse of alcoholic beverages and directed College officials to enforce existing rules.

The Board also reviewed a revised Statement of Purpose which, like the Statement now in force, emphasizes the institution's commitment to a personal approach in freeing the student from his limitations and in promoting within him a sense of values and a sense of social responsibility.

## Dean's Advisory Committee Formed

Under the direction of Dean John Taylor, dean of Students, an ad hoc committee of students has been formed to meet with the dean as a dean's advisory committee.

The group has several purposes. The committee will give the dean forthright student opinions and insights on current campus events and issues. It will also give major student groups a direct channel of communication to the Office of Student Affairs. The group will also serve as a channel of communication from the Office of Student Affairs to the large block of students.

Students on the committee include; Chuck Bergstresser, Gerry Cooper, Arlette Dufette, David Gui, Jack Hostetter, Jim Jackson, Carol Mackay, John Rotz, Tom Shields, Mary Shultz, and John Trevisan.

## Faculty-Trustee Reception Held

Elizabethtown College began the 1970-71 academic year with the Annual Faculty-Trustee Reception on Wednesday, September 9, at 7 p.m.

The reception, was held in the Thompson Gymnasium of the Alumni Physical Education Center and included brief remarks by President Morley J. Mays and entertainment by members of the Lancaster Opera Workshop.

In addition, the College honored four persons for extended years of service to the institution.

Robert S. Young, director of special gifts, and Moyer Craighead, assistant in food services, were recognized for 20 years service, and Dr. J. Thomas Dwyer, professor of English, and Miss Anna M. Carper, director of Zug Memorial Library, for 10 years service.

## Administration Establishes Racial Equality Commission

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is a statement released yesterday from the office of the Executive Assistant to the President. It is in response to eighteen demands presented to the Administration last spring by a group of students concerned about racial inequality on the Elizabethtown College campus.

The development of the deepest possible human understanding between persons of different racial and ethnic groups should be a matter of ongoing concern for all members of this campus community.

With this objective in view, we are establishing a representative commission to be charged with the direct responsibility for dealing with any manifestation of racial intolerance brought to its attention.

To be known as the Commission for the Advancement of Racial Equality (CARE), the group will be chaired by the Rev. Robert D. Sherfy, College minister, and Mr. Fred M. Rice, assistant to the Dean of the Faculty. Other members, including students and faculty members, will be announced shortly.

Chairman Sherfy has defined the basic purpose of the commission to be the elimination of racism in all its manifestations in the Elizabethtown College community. In pursuit of this objective, the commission will —

1. Serve as the President's advisory council on all matters relating to the achievement of racial understanding on the campus
2. Project an effective program for the purpose of sensitizing all segments of the College community to racism in the College and the larger community. Such programs may be structured, unstructured, academic, and/or social.
3. Consider the advisability, feasibility and desirability of developing an academic program for disadvantaged students. If such advisability, feasibility and desirability is affirmed, the commission shall propose possible programs for implementation and funding

4. Serve as the "Human Relations Committee" for the hearing of concerns from anyone regarding problems or racism and possible solutions.

Even before the commission has begun its stated functions, the College has moved to respond positively to what we regard as legitimate aspirations of black students. Additional financial aid was made available during the past year to assist black students who are qualified for admission to the College. A program is now being developed to actively involve black students with the admissions staff of the College in the recruitment of qualified blacks.

We solicit the support of all members of the College community in the implementation of these projects.

James L.M. Yeingst  
Executive Assistant to the President

## What's Doing?

**PICNIC**, Friday, September 18 at 5 p.m. in the Dell . . . **DANCE** featuring the "Airport" Saturday, September 19 at 8:30 in the Alumni Auditorium . . . **MOVIE**, "Cat Ballou," to be shown Sunday, September 20 in Esbenshade at 7:30 and 9:30 . . . **REGISTRATION** for upperclassmen, Monday, September 21 . . . **DANCE** featuring "Great Bear" to be held Monday, September 21 in the AA . . . **CLASSES** begin Tuesday, September 22 . . . **ALL-COLLEGE CONVOCATION** to be held Tuesday, September 22 in the gymnasium . . . **COM-MUTERS** meet Wednesday, September 23 in the EA . . . **MOVIE**, "Anatomy of a Murder" to be shown Friday, September 25 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the EA.

The Staff  
of the  
**ETOWNIAN**  
Extends Its  
Best Wishes  
to the  
Class of 1974



## THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

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# LETTERS

## Yeingst Addresses Frosh

With your arrival on campus we mark the beginning of another academic year, the 71st in the history of Elizabethtown College.

Your coming has been anticipated for many months, and many persons have been engaged in planning for the year now beginning. Their efforts in your behalf are manifested in a variety of ways.

—There is a new system of campus government designed to vivify the concept of the College as an interesting community of faculty, students, and administrators.

—There are changes in the curriculum engineered by the

faculty with a view toward making your education more meaningful and relevant.

—There is a new building — a Living/Learning Center — embodying a forward-looking concept blending academic and residence facilities under the same roof.

Ahead there are problems to solve, plans to be made, and opportunities for you to get involved, to blend your ideas into the corporate mix of the College.

We welcome you and wish you well.

James L.M. Yeingst  
Executive Assistant to the President

# RAPS

by Pete Pero

Welcome to Elizabethtown College boys and girls! During the next four years at Elizabethtown you will grow to be exceptionally fine men and women. However, if you already consider yourselves to be exceptionally fine men and women, the next four years may be exceedingly difficult.

All of you have received a copy of the student handbook for exceptionally fine men and women. It is chock full of rules and regulations. Note well the section entitled "value judgments." Your handbook has been written in the true spirit of the liberal arts institution. Your handbook is your best friend. Keep it on your person at all times.

During your orientation program you will undoubtedly come in contact with a number of totalitarian personalities. These people are called upperclassmen. Chances are, they know less about Elizabethtown than do the Freshmen. However, the upperclassmen have had one or two extra years in which to develop this highly refined state of ignorance. Respect the upperclassmen, do not resist them. They know what is best for you.

Let us make a few suggestions in helping you determine a new life style at Elizabethtown College.

Checklist for exceptionally fine men and women:

- 1 Batman pencil box — (with red crayola for correcting your "neighbors" term paper)
- 1 copy Roget's Thesaurus — (because your high school English teacher told you it was a "must")
- 3 vintage Beatle Albums (pre-1966 era)
- 2 Simon and Garfunkel Albums — (because you're now a hip-coffee-drinking-college intellectual)
- 1 Henry Mancini Album (you're no teeny-bopper-bubble-gum-music freak are you?)
- 1 24"x36" slightly psychedelic poster of New York City — (to prove to your new roommate that you are as groovy as the next guy)

All set? Now prepare to throw off your stale homespun values, open up your mind, and discover a new self. Welcome to Elizabethtown College.

# START NOW!

Once again a new school year has begun and one can see the hustle and bustle of students moving into dorms, registering for courses, and of course, catching up on all the latest news that happened over the summer.

What it actually is is one big traditional communication system among the students themselves. And this system carries over to the first weeks of classes.

However, there are administrators and faculty members on campus also.

It is during this first week that a good basis of communication should be set up between these groups on campus. If the college is to function properly, ideas must flow freely between the factions on campus, without being held up in the red tape of this committee or that committee.

A typical complaint of students is that administrators do not understand the needs of the students. Administrators on the other hand, complain that they do not know what it is that the students want.

This situation can easily be remedied this year. We have a student senate composed of students not only representing the various dorms, but also the academic areas on campus. This can insure proper channels of communication between the government and the students. However it is still up to the students to see that the channels are used.

Various committees have been formed this year for the same purpose — to relate to the administration the needs of the students and to relate to the students the decisions of the administration.

The news media on campus has also been improved so that students can be better informed of campus events. The radio station has improved its transmission power. The ETOWNIAN, the college newspaper, will try to present every side of the issues which might arise this year.

## Chairman Welcomes Frosh

Dear Freshmen,

"On behalf of Elizabethtown College, the Orientation Committee would like to welcome you to the beginning of a unique experience — your first year at Elizabethtown. You will soon be entering Freshmen Week (Sept. 19-25). As you rack your brains trying to remember all that is required of you, and trying to find logical reasons for the regulations and policies, try to remember that the entire Orientation Program is designed to help you. We would like to acquaint you with some of Elizabethtown's traditions, cheers, and Alma Mater. We hope that you will benefit from this program; for a well-informed Frosh is the spirit of our campus.

"To encourage the spirit of unity and in keeping with the tradition of the campus, Freshman will purchase the class beret. It is to be worn until October 9 at 5 p.m. If the freshman lose the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war, freshman will then wear their berets one week longer until Friday, October 23, at 5 p.m. In order to identify themselves, Freshman will wear name cards at all times beginning Saturday evening September 19. Name cards aid in identifying you to upperclassmen, faculty, and administrators, as well as to your classmates. Berets and name cards will be

worn on Homecoming, October 17. Thus, you more quickly become an intricate part of Elizabethtown. Good luck, frosh, and we hope you enjoy the orientation program!

Dave Bixler  
Chairman of Fresh.  
Orientation Com.

## Four-Year Award Given

A recent Warwick High School graduate will be the first Elizabethtown College student to receive a four-year scholarship from the Elmer L. and Frances E. Esbenschade Scholarship Aid Fund.

The prospective freshman is Rick R. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Long, Lititz R. D. 3.

The four-year scholarship, based on financial need, will be given to four students a year when in full operation.

Esbenschade established the scholarship program to aid deserving Lancaster County students shortly before his death in 1967.

## Attention Students

The ETOWNIAN Needs  
Reporters, Writers,  
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In Helping.

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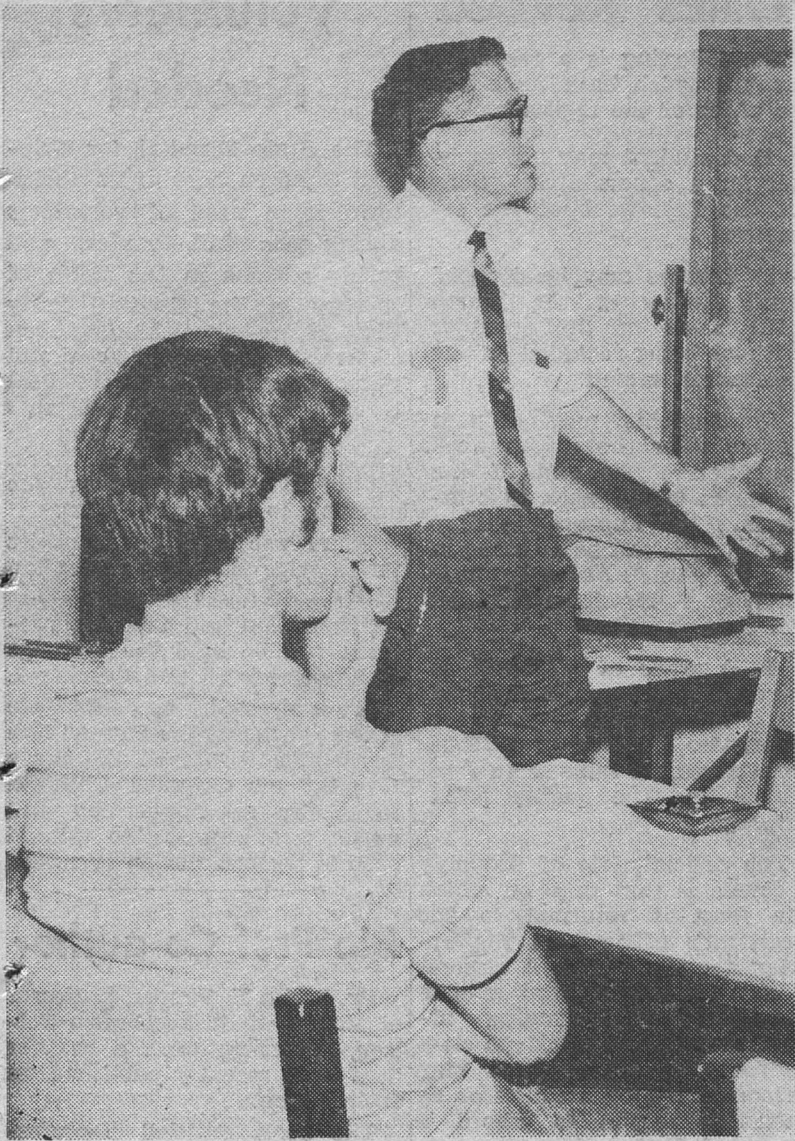
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The Voice of Elizabethtown College





PROFESSOR EDGAR T. BITTING, chairman of the Business Department, conducted a two-week course in Personal Income Tax Accounting. The course, an experiment in the living-learning concept, was held in Schlosser Residence from August 31 to September 11. The 14 participants generally felt that the course was successful.

## Two Week Tax Course Draws Favorable Reaction

Imagine spending two weeks curled up with an income tax textbook and covering a full semester's instruction on the subject in that time.

That's what 14 male students at Elizabethtown College did during the last two weeks, and if the reaction of two participants is representative of the entire group, they enjoyed the experience and learned a great deal.

In addition to cramming 16 weeks' work into two weeks, the group also lived on-campus in Schlosser Residence where their classroom was immediately adjacent to their sleeping quarters and their instructor was just down the hall 24 hours a day.

According to Edgar T. Bitting, chairman of the college's department of business and the "resident" instructor, the personal income tax course was an effort to permit students participating in a college-sponsored internship program to make up credits lost through off-campus work experience in the regular academic year.

However, as it turned out, only four of the 14 students in the class were interns and the remainder were business students anxious to grab three additional credits on their own time, Bitting said.

In any event, the program was an experiment in the "living-learning" concept of education and, in terms of the experiment's application to the subject taught, it apparently was a success.

One participant, Mike Small, a junior from Lebanon majoring in business administration, said the group covered a "lot of material" and "got a lot out of it," although he personally thought the course should have been extended an additional week.

"We received the same exposure that we would have in 16 weeks, but I don't think we retained as much. However, the emphasis of Mr. Bitting was on where the information is and how to get to it, and I think we learned that aspect because we worked a lot of problems," Small said.

Bitting structured each day's instruction to include two hours of reading and two hours of discussion in one-hour blocks in the morning and one-and-a-half hours of discussion in both the after-

noon and the evening, for a total of five hours of instruction each day. The students were free to do as they wished in the remainder of those time periods, although the class sessions often ran into their free time.

To vary the fare, Bitting brought in experts from the Philadelphia office of the Internal Revenue Service to lecture on appeals and other general information.

Referring to his approach, Bitting said, "Mainly, what I wanted to do was get them to recognize a situation for which there were alternative answers and to sift through all the rules to find the appropriate one. You can't remember all those rules; I wanted them to look at the facts and try to apply the rules that fit."

In keeping with this problem-solving technique, the tests were open book and administered wherever the student thought he would be comfortable.

Steve Morris, a junior business administration major from Lansdowne, liked that aspect; he also appreciated the group interaction involved and the ease with which he was able to discuss various tax problems with his classmates and his instructor, both rooming nearby.

Small and Morris liked the continuity that concentrated study permitted, although they would have preferred more free time.

"In the course, you were obligated to move at the pace set for everyone; you had no choice but to fall in line or else you were lost, because you really didn't have time to go back and catch up," Small said.

Nevertheless, they were satisfied with their exposure to the material and felt confident that they could handle their own income tax returns and those of others; but as Small said, "You can't get experience out of a book."

Bitting was equally pleased: "It's been hard work for them and for me, but it's been successful." He, too, wonders whether the two-week session was too short.

Whether the college will con-

# College Honorary Trustee Lists His Philosophy of Role of Professor

**Ed. Note:** Dr. Joseph W. Kettering, who served as secretary and chairman of the board of trustees of Elizabethtown College for 25 years, to January 1, 1969, is at present an honorary trustee of the college. A certified public accountant and active in the affairs of the Church of the Brethren, he has submitted for publication his own philosophy pertaining to the role of the college professor in the guidance of the student. Dr. Kettering's philosophy is printed below.

## A Positive Philosophy for Academe

By Dr. Joseph W. Kettering

Thinking, beliefs and convictions are the force and incentive which bring about change in society. Whether for good or ill.

It is the college professor who can direct change for the good of all mankind.

The profession of teaching is a most enviable one. Even though academe tends toward the stagnate, the habitual routine, academe also is a composite of knowledge, idealism, maturity and judgment.

It is also true that more college students are more knowledgeable than ever in the history of man.

Youth is inherently idealistic and rebels against restraint. They become sexually mature many years before they reach maturity of judgment. Nevertheless, the young people of this generation constitute the greatest of all resources.

The teacher over four years of college life can direct and develop this great resource so that society will tend to the divine rather than the animal.

This leadership of the professor is possible in spite of a background of permissive and affluent parents, current pornography, and deviation from traditional patterns of love and marriage.

If the professor fails in his opportunity of leadership our great country will go the way of all decadent societies. Does this fix too great a responsibility on the college professor?

I don't think so.

Furthermore, if the private church-related college does not transmit a richer heritage than received, she has failed in purpose.

I propose to challenge and to suggest the following positive steps for ACADEME.

1. This generation is born to a richer heritage than ever before in the history of man. Tell it.
2. Constitutional democracy is slow and frustrating to the impatient but the best system designed by man. Sell it.
3. Our society is a remarkably tolerant and permissive society. Appreciate it and keep it that way.
4. Violence leads to a police state. Speak up for reason.
5. This country's greatness is not in things but in its freedoms. Believe it and promote it.
6. Traditionally morality and life styles are not obsolete. Let history speak.

7. The profit system and technology have advanced to the point where more people enjoy more material benefits than ever in world history. Offset the rat-race routine of life with simple and inexpensive recreation — such as, walking, nature study and even good rock-roll music.

8. Injustice and evils abound in society. Admit it. But do battle with man's implacable enemies—greed, inhumanity to man and uncertainty about God.

9. Prepare students as leaders who will enter business and the professions to tackle the needs of society relative to poverty, housing, wise use of environmental resources, medical services, etc. Above all, the professor should be wise enough to outline procedures to manage societal conflict.

10. The college is not a political institution nor a base to revolutionize society. Prof. Richard Piper said, "When a worker goes out on strike he lays down his tools. When a student goes out on strike he lays down his brain."

Dr. William Tolly, chancellor Emeritus of Syracuse University in his address to 1970 graduates stated that "The strike against the freest of our institutions is an assault against reason."

Get on with the business of education.

### Finally

The church-related college enjoys a high place in society provided knowledge is gained in an academic climate of morality, integrity, graciousness and belief in God.

Yogi, witchcraft, psychic phenomena and mystic religions are not the answer to students' frustrations, lack of identity and spiritual needs.

The college that has as its basic purpose the development of the whole person — physical, mental, moral, cultural and spiritual is desperately needed today.

A belief in God is fundamental to an education charged with responsibility of making a better world.

The Borough of Elizabethtown is a fine place in which to live and do business.

The mutual respect and mutual effort of college and community will make this an even more ideal community.

I am confident and optimistic.

tinue to present similar concentrated courses in the business curriculum depends on the future of the internship program. And the future of the internship program depends on the economy, which has affected adversely many accounting firms that normally would employ students for short periods, Bitting said.

In general, however, the college has committed itself to an experiment involving the "living-learning" concept of education in the general education program, and is expected to get underway in the fall of 1971, provided funds to finance it become available.

## Faculty Underwrite Black Aid

A total of 18 Elizabethtown College faculty have pledged \$200 a year for four years to underwrite a Black Scholarship Fund.

According to Dr. Stanley T. Sutphin, associate professor of religion and philosophy, the faculty hope to provide full scholarships for two Blacks.

However, he noted the \$14,000 represented by the contributions over a four-year period

would not cover full costs for two students, and the faculty hope to supplement their aid with student aid through regular channels.

Dr. Sutphin said the faculty welcome contributions to the Black Scholarship Fund from other sources such as alumni and friends of the College. He said these may be made through the College's Development Office.





TWAP ORIENTATION . . . Dr. Noah K. Mack, medical consultant to Mennonite Church missions program, speaks about health problems in warm climate to new

teachers in Teachers for West Africa Program at Elizabethtown College. College and Hershey Foods Corporation co-sponsor program which is in ninth year.

# TWAP Participants Depart For Assignments in Africa

A total of 39 persons are expected to participate this year in the Teachers for West Africa program sponsored by Elizabethtown College and the Hershey Foods Corporation.

A group of teachers were to arrive in Ghana and Nigeria today, after a week-long orientation session at Elizabethtown College and a three-day stop-over in London to adjust to a different climate and a new time zone.

### Area Participants

Area participants are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chastain, Elizabethtown, who are assuming liaison duties for TWAP in their second year abroad, and Larry Geesaman, an Elizabethtown College graduate who lives in Grantville.

The Chastains are returning to the Amaniampong Secondary School in Mampong-Ashanti, and Geesaman to Bekwai S.D.A. Secondary School in Bekwai.

### Recent Grads

Involved in the teachers for West Africa Program are four recent graduates of Elizabethtown College. They are Larry Geesaman, BS in Chemistry, from Grantville who will be teaching at Bekwai SDA Secondary School; Helen Nearing, BS in French, from Millville, who will be teaching at Kumasi High School; Reagan Reed, BS in Business Education, from Saxton who will be teaching at Accra Academy; and Vincent Vilsack, BS in Biology, from West Milin who will be teaching at Girls Secondary School in Takoraki.

The TWAP, which is financed by Hershey, is nearly nine years old and still going strong, according to its director, Dr. James M. Berkebile.

He said about half of those who apply hear about the program through advertisements placed in college newspapers, another third hear by word of mouth and the remainder pick up word in publications that list various employment overseas opportunities.

### Service Agency

Essentially, the TWAP is a service agency which recruits teachers, attempts to place them and pays for the transportation to and from the host country. The participants negotiate teaching contracts with the host countries personally.

More than 200 teachers have served in the program; about 25 new ones are recruited each year from a wide range of academic disciplines.

Dr. Berkebile, who gave up a

career as a chemistry professor to take on the TWAP assignment, is particularly enthusiastic about the success of the program.

"I think it's one of the most worthwhile things I've ever done. It offers young people an opportunity to go overseas and work in a different environment as individuals, not as representatives of an organization. After all, TWAP is merely a service agency.

### Great Growth

"These people grow 10 years in two years. They make decisions which are fantastic and they have a lot to share when they return about how difficult it is to find solutions to problems, for which there are really no solutions.

### Personalities Developed

"The program provides tremendous personality development and an understanding of an undeveloped nation that one would not get otherwise," Dr. Berkebile said.

All teachers return home for about three months after their first year abroad, at the expense of TWAP. Dr. Berkebile encourages them to participate in the orientation session for new persons, and about 10 — the most ever — were on the Elizabethtown campus last week.

## Music Majors To Instruct

Elizabethtown College will offer non-credit private instruction in piano to children and adults from the community beginning this fall.

John F. Harrison, assistant professor of music, said the lessons will follow the College calendar and will be taught by music majors who have completed a two-semester course in piano methods and materials. The instruction will be supervised by the music faculty.

Harrison said a laboratory class for piano methods and materials will be offered if there is enough interest. He also said private instruction in instruments other than piano might be available.

All inquiries should be directed to Harrison in the Department of Music.

## Dates Revised

The following is a resume of changes which have come from the office of the registrar.

1) A student may not register for a course after Friday of the first week of the semester.

2) Courses may be dropped until Friday of the fourth (4th) week of the semester without being recorded on the permanent record.

3) Students may drop a course after the fourth week and before the end of the eleventh (11th) week by completing the appropriate drop form which can be obtained in the Registrar's office. A grade of W or W/F will be recorded for that course.

4) A grade of W/F will be given for all courses dropped after the eleventh week of the semester. A grade of W/F is considered the same as an F in calculating the quality point average.

The official date of dropping a course is that date on which the form is returned to the Registrar's office with the appropriate signatures. A student is not withdrawn from a class simply by discontinuing attendance. Failure to attend class and/or take examinations may be considered by a professor as sufficient reason to record a grade of F for the registered course.

In addition the dates for the removal of I (incomplete) courses have been revised. All I's received for the fall semester must be removed by the following April 1; those received in the spring semester must be removed by August 1; and those received in either summer session must be removed by October 1.

## Volunteers Needed

The State Hospital for Crippled Children here in Elizabethtown is in need of volunteers during the fall, winter, and spring seasons in the fields of therapy in the Cerebral Palsy Unit, in pre-school kindergarten classes, in the clinic area and x-ray department, in medical records, as teacher's assistants in special education, and in clerical and secretarial work. All of these are during the morning or afternoon hours.

There are also opportunities for service in the recreation field during the evening hours.

Orientation and training program will be held the evenings of September 30 and October 1.

If interested, students are asked to contact the Patient Life Department office at the State Hospital for Crippled Children to receive an application and make arrangements to attend both of the orientation evenings.

## Bio Prof Co-author

Dr. Rollin E. Pepper, professor of biology at Elizabethtown College, has co-authored a chapter in a book recently published on Disinfection.

The book, entitled "Disinfection," is the first book on the subject in recent years and includes contributions from experts in the Soviet Union, England, Japan and Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Pepper, who invented a disinfectant widely used in hospitals while working in private industry, co-authored the chapter "The Spore Problem" with Dr. Paul M. Borick of Ethicon, Inc.

## New Approach To German

A new course has been added to the German foreign language curriculum. The course will be a self paced course in elementary German. The course is programmed for acceleration or slow motion, as desired by the individual student. If needed two semesters may be utilized in completing German 101.

The student will be provided with an instruction syllabus and will plan his own language laboratory listening schedule. His progress will be measured and discussed in consultation with Dr. Porter of the Modern Language Department.

Any student interested in this experimental approach to language learning should advise the registrar and see Dr. Porter in Room 368A in Esbenschade at his earliest convenience.

## Swimming Pool Schedule

Monday thru Friday  
4:00-6:00 P.M.  
7:45-9:45 p.m.  
Saturday  
3:00-5:00 p.m.  
Sunday  
2:00-4:45 p.m.

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(16 Pcs.) ----- \$3.90

### Shrimp Only

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(15 Pcs.) ----- \$3.00  
(20 Pcs.) ----- \$3.90

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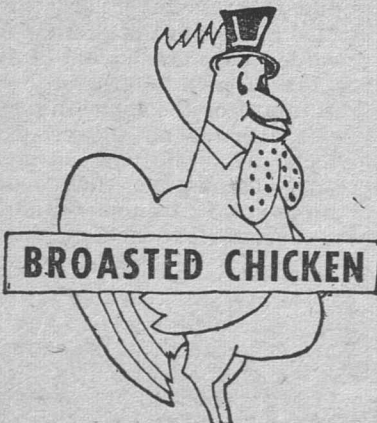
(1/2 Pint 30c 1 Pint 50c)  
Cole Slaw Potato Salad  
Macaroni Salad Baked Beans

### FRENCH FRIES

15c & 30c

### PICKLED EGGS

10c each or 4 for 39c







**EMPLOYEES HONORED . . .** Elizabethtown College honored four persons for extended years of service to institution during annual faculty-trustee reception on Wednesday, September 9. Pictured left to right above are Dr. J. Thomas Dwyer, professor of English and Miss Anna M. Carper, director of Zug Me-

morial Library, Both with ten years service, and Robert S. Young, director of special gifts, recognized for 20 years service. Not present for presentation was Moyer Craighead, assistant in food services, who also has worked at college for 20 years.

## Twenty Students Experience New Earth Science Course

Several coeds taking a concentrated four-week course in Earth Science at Elizabethtown College this summer were near tears when the sessions ended.

Their problem was not grades, for they had been consulted on those. They were just sorry the course was over.

Twenty students—eleven men and nine girls—had spent eight hours a day, for four weeks, tramping around Lancaster County and surrounding counties, the seashore and the West Virginia mountains to study first hand the earth's processes and their effect.

In so doing, they not only picked up a notebook full of information about Earth Science and other closely-related disciplines, but they also learned to know to appreciate each other. Students who participated believe the course was like none other they previously had taken, and they invariably note the community spirit it generated.

particularly long shore current and beach processes, and to Delaware Water Gap area near Stroudsburg to view what Thompson considers the most prominent display in Pennsylvania of the marks and deposits of the ice age.

For most, however, the highlight of the course was a geological field trip to Pendleton County, West Virginia, located about 40 miles west of Harrisonburg, Virginia. Thompson selected the area because rock formations there are uncovered, making geological structures easier to understand. He also wanted students to gain an appreciation for a remote area untouched by mass civilization and to be able to explore caves.

### Students Work Together

Another and perhaps more important purpose was to give individual students an opportunity to work together in an isolated experience, and he believes this purpose far exceeded his expectations.

In keeping with Thompson's practice of letting students concentrate on what interested them most, Chris Miller spent most of his time in caves and actually mapped one. "There's a thrill about going into a small hole in the ground and finding yourself in a space very small, pulling yourself through and finally breaking into a room that has 40-foot-high ceilings," Miller said.

The students stayed in buildings owned by the Pendleton County 4-H Club and ate their meals when, wherever and if they wanted to. "The pressure was on in West Virginia," Miss Snader says, "not because Professor Thompson put it on us but because we put it there ourselves."

"There was so much to do that we tried to get into as much as we could. We went up mountains and crawled through caves. I've never been so dirty in my life," she added.

### Better Than Classroom

When it was over, Miss Snader and Chris Miller agreed the course had been more beneficial than what a classroom session would have been.

Miss Snader recommended that Elizabethtown develop similar programs in other disciplines, especially in sociology. "I don't see how they could lose. It could only benefit the students and faculty; it would give them a chance to learn about the world they're living in," she said.

Thompson, who wants to maintain the spontaneity of the course although he might add a short lecture period each day, said he had never seen such genuine enthusiasm on the part of students.

"Many times I was sitting there until 5:30 or 5:45 p.m. talking to students who just wanted to keep on discussing things they were doing. There were students who came in at night. When we were in West Virginia, some of us got very little sleep. They really wanted to keep going," he said.

### Hope For Geology Club

Some students are continuing projects begun earlier and the class wants to start a geology club on campus to continue their investigations, Thompson said.

Perhaps, Miss Snader summed up her fellow students' activities attitudes with her comment:

"It was not like looking at earth science in an air-conditioned room. It was getting out in the dirt, moving around in it and studying it, really becoming a part of it."

### First Course

Christopher Miller of Elizabethtown, a 1970 graduate of Elizabethtown Area High School, took Earth Science as his first college-level course. He will be a freshman at Manchester College in Indiana in the fall.

He described the four weeks as more of an "experience" than a course. "Everybody just worked together so much; it wasn't like any other class where kids came, and then they left. You practically lived together with your class. It was as much a psychology course as it was anything else. We were like a big family," he said.

Miss Barbara E. Snader of Leola, a senior majoring in sociology, agreed: "At some points, I thought it was going to be over too soon, because it was something different."

"Maybe it's because I'm a sociology major, but I noticed that we were not only a class but we also became a real group and we got close together. Even now, when we see each other, it's like a ray of sunshine. We were in that class together and we went through a lot, helping each other through caves and over mountains," she said.

### Scientific Investigation

The course was conducted by Glenn H. Thompson, an assistant professor of earth science, who wanted the students to investigate the earth scientifically in its natural context and not in the classroom.

To this end, he planned a basically unstructured course in which students would spend 75 percent of their time in field investigations, either on their own or in groups, and 25 percent in the classroom.

In the first three weeks, the class used the Elizabethtown campus and its lake as models for various natural phenomena and then took field trips to study the topography and map portions of the Lancaster County countryside, to view an impressive anticline rock fold at Chiques Rock near Columbia and more complex folds at Rheems Quarry near Rheems and to study the historical geology of the Colebrook area. During all of these they collected rock mineral samples.

In the first of several longer trips, the students studied the historical development of the earth between South Mountain in Adams County, through Carlisle, into Perry County the rocks are progressively younger and so we were able to look at the Pre-Cambrian volcanics and the later sedimentary rocks as they got younger and younger, particularly and specifically in terms of fossils, the life that would have been abundant at those times," Thompson said.

### New Jersey Trip

They then took a two-day trip to Island Beach State Park, New Jersey, to study oceanography,

## Faculty Awards Announced

Dr. Richard L. Mumford and the Department of Religion and Philosophy were recipients of the first John Frederick Steinman Foundation Awards for Teaching Excellence at Elizabethtown College.

Announcement of the awards was made at commencement exercises May 30.

Dr. Mumford joined the Elizabethtown faculty in September 1963, following six years at the William Penn High School in New Castle, Del. He became department chairman and attained associate professor rank in 1968.

He has a B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and M.Ed. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Delaware.

Dr. Mumford teaches courses in United States and Far East history. In addition to his classroom and department duties, he served this year as chairman of the faculty's Academic Council.

Religion and Philosophy faculty are Dr. Stanley T. Sutphin, department chairman, Armon C. Snowden, Dr. Carl W. Zeigler, Dr. Eugene P. Clemens, Dr. William V. Puffenberger and Dr. Austin D. Ritterspach.

Sutphin, who joined the faculty in 1963, has an A.B. from LaVerne College, a B.D. from Bethany Theological Seminary and a Th.D. from the Pacific School of Religion. Snowden, on the staff since 1957, has an A.B. from Elizabethtown College and a B.D. from Crozer Theological Seminary.

Zeigler, on the faculty since 1959, has A.B. and D.D. degrees from Elizabethtown and a B.D. from United Theological Seminary. Clemens joined Elizabethtown in 1965 and has a B.A. from Goshen College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

Both Puffenberger and Ritterspach joined the faculty in 1967. Puffenberger is a graduate of Bridgewater College (B.A.), Bethany Theological Seminary (B.D.) and Boston University (Ph.D.). Ritterspach earned his degrees at Indiana University (B.A.), Union Theological Seminary (B.D.) and Graduate Theological Union (Ph.D.).

Student-faculty committees made final award selections from nominations submitted by Mens and Womens Honor societies on campus.

Both Dr. Mumford and the department will receive cash awards of \$500, made possible by a \$25,000 endowment from the Steinman Foundation, based in Lancaster, Pa.

## Faculty Members Appointed to Staff

A total of thirteen new faculty members have been appointed here at Elizabethtown College for the 1970-71 academic year.

Elizabethtown College has appointed four faculty in the natural sciences. Among the appointees are two 1968 graduates of Elizabethtown College, Miss Janet S. Keller, of Wayne, who has accepted a position as an instructor in chemistry; and David J. Pfaltzgraff of Royersford, who will be an instructor in physics.

The others are Michael J. Kenny, Lafayette, Indiana, assistant professor of biology, and Lee E. Evinger, Hershey, instructor in earth sciences.

Miss Keller is completing a masters degree program in chemistry at Bucknell University. Pfaltzgraff is completing requirements for a masters de-

gree in physics at Drexel University. Kenny completed a doctoral program in biology at Purdue University in June. Evinger received a masters degree from Indiana University.

Seven faculty have been appointed in the social sciences. Two are assigned to the psychology department, two to the business department and one each to the education, political science, and physical education departments.

Those appointments were: Delbert W. Ellsworth, Albany, California, associate professor of psychology, Ph.D., University of California, at Berkeley; Robert C. Cheung, Morgantown, West Virginia, assistant professor of psychology, is completing requirements for a Ph.D. at West Virginia University; Robert Premus, Bethlehem, assistant professor of economics, is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Lehigh University; Lawrence R. Scheewe, Mt. Joy, assistant professor of business, M.B.A., Wharton Graduate School of Business, University of Pennsylvania; Boyd Fox, Logan, Utah, assistant professor of education, M.Ed., Utah State University. Fox expects to complete requirements for a Ed.D. at Utah State this summer; Michael A. Worman, Tallahassee, Florida, assistant professor of political science, M.A., Florida State University. Worman expects to receive a Ph.D. in political science at Florida State this month; and Constance L. Hollinger, Littitz, instructor in physical education, B.S., East Stroudsburg State College.

The Department of Music's new appointees are Francis M. Marciniak, Evanston, Illinois, and James E. McVoy, Jr., Rochester, New York. Marciniak will have the rank of assistant professor, while McVoy will be an instructor.

Marciniak, who taught at Elizabethtown in the 1967-68 academic year, is a doctoral candidate at Northwestern University. At present, he holds a M.M. from Northwestern University. One of his responsibilities at Elizabethtown will be the College's Concert Band.

McVoy has music degrees from Syracuse University and the Eastman School of Music.

## WWEC Goes 640

WWEC, the college's radio station has made quite a few changes over the summer months.

The biggest change was the changing of the dial setting to 640 instead of 740 which is the setting it was last year. This change was due primarily to the increased range of area which the station must now cover, due to the building of the new dorm.

New equipment has also been purchased including several transmitters which will be placed at several places on campus besides the one in the radio station itself.

Both of these changes will better the transmission and help in eliminating interference from other stations.

WWEC will begin broadcasting Friday evening from 10 till 2; and then on Saturday from 6:30-12 in the morning and that evening from 9 until 2. On Sunday there will be a final system adjustment during which there will be no transmission. Following this, WWEC hopes to be on the air full time.

WWEC executive board for 1970-71 is Jerry Morganthall, Dave Homsher, Rick Lucioth, Steve Young, Katie Collins, Rich Grant, and Judy M. Hart.

Anyone interested in working for the station, please contact Dave Homsher, Box 527.



## Trustees Adopt Resolution

The following resolution was adopted by the Board of Trustees on August 15, 1970. The resolution concerns the policy of drinking on campus here at Elizabethtown.

The trustees of Elizabethtown College are concerned for the future of the College. They wish to see it fulfill its historic mission in terms of the ideals of personal development which it has supported from the beginning.

The trustees express their concern out of a sense of their responsibility — legal, financial, and moral — for the institution. By law they are accountable to the public and to the constituency for seeing that the objectives and standards which they have announced are complied with. Accordingly they have no choice but to direct that the rules which have been established here are observed and to take such measures as will minimize infractions.

Of particular concern to the trustees at this time are the rules concerning the use of alcoholic beverages and drugs as on stated pages 105 and 106 of the catalog for 1969-1971. Their special concern on this matter is prompted by the following considerations:

(a) the apparent increase in the use of alcoholic beverages and drugs on campus to the point of becoming a flagrant violation of the rules.

(b) the desire of the trustees to dissociate the College from a social problem of growing proportions as indicated by the following facts among many which could be cited: half of the automobile accidents are associated with drinking drivers; the number of alcoholics is rapidly increasing; per capita consumption is growing at an alarming rate.

(c) in Pennsylvania the use of alcoholic beverages below the age of 21 is illegal. In an institution where most of the students are under 21, to permit some to drink and others not to drink constitutes an intolerable situation. Moreover, the College cannot become a haven to evade the public law.

(d) the expectation that to ignore the present situation with regard to alcohol and drugs will bring in its wake other disorders of a more serious nature.

It is the policy of the College to involve appropriate representatives of the various constituencies of the College in the deliberations leading to decisions about policies and regulations. However, the ultimate basis of decision and the ultimate responsibility for seeing that a policy is implemented rests with the Board of Trustees. The trustees look forward to the new year in the expectation that the rules and regulations of the College will be enforced.

Elizabethtown College stands for a personal life style which is represented in its rules and regulations. Presumably every student knows what these are at the time he signs the pledge of compliance in his application for admission, and his registration term by term implies his continuing concurrence in the intent of that pledge. The kind of campus community which is envisaged by the trustees is one in which order and reason prevail. The trustees are confident that this kind of campus will contribute most to the development of the student for his success and happiness through the remainder of his life. They hope that the functioning of the new Community Congress will facilitate the realization of the College's ideals.

## Telethon Appeals To Graduates

A National Telethon Campaign in support of the College's 13th Annual Giving Fund, including a special appeal to business graduates, will be conducted this fall by the Annual Alumni Appeal Committee.

John F. Chubb '61, Hershey, first vice president of the Alumni Association and chairman of the Appeal Committee, announced that the Telethon will begin in early October and continue into December. An effort will be made to call all alumni in the continental United States.

"Last year's campaign was the first of its kind for the College, and it was a great success," Chubb commented. "We plan to add a new dimension to the pro-

gram this year by asking Business majors among the alumni to consider making a capital gift in support of a new social sciences building, which includes a Center for Business Studies."

### Business facilities eyed

He continued, "Many of us have waited a long time for new facilities for the Business Department. Now we can see these facilities in sharp focus. I'm sure our alumni who majored in business or accounting will want to get behind this project."

Crubb explained that business alumni will be asked to pledge themselves to a capital gift to be completed over a three-year period.

All other alumni will be asked to support the normal AGF campaign, which will end August 31, 1971.

Other members of the Annual Alumni Appeal Committee are: Edgar T. Bitting '50, Elizabethtown; Raymond T. Cameron '63, Hershey; Ralph H. Clopper '27, Carlisle; William R. Helm '50, Willow Street; James B. Pannebaker '59, Middletown; Arthur J. Risser '39, Baltimore, Md.; J. Albert Seldomridge '52, Lancaster; Wilbur K. Shoemaker '49, Lancaster; Miss Ethel M. B. Wenger '24, Rexmont; and Terry L. Whitmeyer '68, Hershey.

Mrs. Louise B. Black, English; Paul M. Dennis, psychology; John F. Harrison, music; Earl A. Holmes and Dr. Edward O. Swartz, biology; and Thomas R. Winpenny, history.

Three persons were promoted provisionally, pending completion of doctoral work. R. Bruce Lehr, sociology, was promoted from associate professor to professor and Raymond R. Reeder, chemistry, and Wayne A. Selcher, political science, were promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

Also promoted was Miss Carol Kreider, to associate professor.



STUDENTS BEGAN moving into the new dorm Thursday afternoon. Despite inconveniences caused by construction on the two unfinished wings, residents are looking for-

ward to experiencing the living-learning concept. The two unfinished wings are scheduled to be ready for occupancy at the start of the spring semester.

## Evening Session Initiated

Elizabethtown College has initiated an Evening Session with a wide range of credit courses beginning this fall.

President Morley J. Mays said the primary purpose is to offer the mature, working adult an opportunity to continue and complete a formal program of higher education.

While the course offerings are representative of several disciplines, including the humanities and social sciences, there is an emphasis on studies in the fields of accounting and business administration. A central objective of the Evening Session is to enable interested students to complete studies for a degree in Business Administration through evening studies. Students need not be enrolled in a formal degree program to take courses as part of the Evening Session.

"The nature of our society today gives adults more free time to become engaged in furthering their formal education," Dr. Mays said. "This program of evening studies is an attempt on our part to provide an opportunity for adults to pursue courses of interest to them, either as part of a formal degree program or for the satisfaction of a particular interest."

### Program serves industry's needs

The emphasis on business administration is part of the College's continuing interest in serving the needs of area business and industry.

The business administration curriculum offered as part of the Evening Session is the only one in the area leading to a bachelor's degree.

Most of the courses offered carry three hours of credit. The same general academic policies governing the regular program of the College apply for the Evening Session.

Credit by examination is granted through the College's testing program on the premise that many adults have had valid, non-traditional learning experiences that can be measured through examinations.

The Evening Session offers courses for credit to all students who have completed an approved and accredited program of secondary education. After a student has completed 15 credit hours of course work with a minimum quality point grade average of 2.0 (out of a possible 4.0), he may matriculate formally in a degree program.

Application for enrollment in the Evening Session should be made through the Office of Admissions at the College. Further information on course offerings is available from the Registrar.

## New Dorm To Open

The new dorm has many more advantages than disadvantages, according to Gordon Bateman, Director of Housing.

"The main advantage of the new dorm is that the men and women will live together in the same complex. This will break down the old tradition of men on one end of the campus and women on the other. The students will be living informally together and will get to know each other better."

"The students are going to be more independent. The set-up will be more like apartment living and they will be treated maturely. The girls will be completely responsible for their suite and are expected to take proper care of it," said Mr. Bateman.

Other advantages to the dorm are: the small group living (eight girls to a bathroom and sixteen girls to a suite); the study seminar room on each floor; the better security for women with the electric lock system; each suite can have its own telephone and the co-ed lounge and snack bar on the main floor.

Mr. Bateman continued, "There are very few disadvantages to the dorm. The biggest one is that the dorm is not completely finished and there are various problems to straighten out."

"The students feel like they are far away from the rest of the campus, but the campus is expanding in that direction, and the new dorm will, in the future, be the center of the campus."

"The living-learning concept will not happen this year as the classrooms will not be in use," concluded Mr. Bateman.

Earl Kurtz, one of the major people in helping to make definite plans for the dorm had

this to say about the background of the dorm;

"The plans for the dorm were started in the 1968-69 school year and are the result of a committee composed of the various deans, representatives from the faculty, administration, and students."

"The need for a facility arose primarily out of projections of EPIC, a ten year program that has scheduled the building of new facilities and out of the concern that a few dorms needed to be abandoned."

"The new dorm was started as a men's residence and a women's residence. With changes in the committee and changes in the plans, it became a four-dorm complex that can house either men or women, according to whomever needed the housing most," added Mr. Kurtz.

His sincere hope is that the students can live in the dorm comfortably and that the present problems can be overcome reasonably.

## Grant Given By L. F. Graff

Elizabethtown College has received gifts totaling nearly \$205,000 from the late Lewis F. Graff and his estate.

The gifts, which will be used for development purposes, were securities valued at \$72,396.33 from a Living Income Agreement and a bequest of \$132,470.19 from the Graff estate.

Graff, who died in September 1968 at the age of 87, lived in York County most of his life.

Commenting on the gift, College President Morley J. Mays said, "We are very appreciative of Mr. Graff's confidence in what we are trying to do at Elizabethtown College. His gifts will help permit that to continue."

During his lifetime, Graff was employed at the York Safe & Lock Co., the Read Machine Co., and the York Street Railways Co. His hobby was the stock market.

## CAR RALLY

Sponsored by the COMMUTER COUNCIL

Sunday, September 27

12:30 p.m.

Refreshments after car rally

Trophies to be awarded

Meet in front of BSC

RAIN DATE — OCTOBER 4



# 134 Contests Scheduled For Blue Jays This Year

This will be far from a dull year for the sports enthusiasts at Elizabethtown College since 134 varsity contests are awaiting them, not counting various tournaments and championship playoffs. Leading the crowd will be the basketball and baseball teams who will each host a mammoth 20 game schedule.

The fall schedule should keep the soccer fan active with 13 regular varsity games with a scrimmage and the alumni game preceeding the regular season. The highlight of the season should be the Homecoming game against tough U. of Baltimore. The Jays will also be fortunate in having their last three games at home. They will play West Chester, Bucknell and Wilkes to close the season. Millersville has been dropped from the schedule and Moravian put in its place.

The Junior varsity soccer team hosts a six game schedule with Montgomery County, West Chester and Bucknell to be played at home.

The cross country team faces a rough schedule of 10 meets with only four run at Elizabethtown. They also start the season with their first three meets on the road.

The Jaygal field hockey team promisingly looks toward their 10 game schedule. Dickinson will be coming to Elizabethtown on Homecoming day. They also hope to again send representatives to the Central Penn Tournament, Mid East Tournament and hopefully to the National Tournament in November.

The winter sports program will be the busiest season. The basketball team heads the activity with a 20 game schedule. Although the Jays only play Millersville once they picked up two new competitors; Lehigh and York College. The Jays will again meet rival Juniata College at home January 23 and finish their season with always tough Scranton at home.

Also new to the schedule is a Christmas Tournament to be played at Urbana College, December 28 and 29. The Jays hopefully look toward the MAC Tournament to be held at Wilkes March 5 & 6.

The wrestling team will work its way toward their first MAC Championship by playing a 14 match schedule with a three team contest to be held in York. The home contest with East Stroudsburg should be a thriller but tough West Chester and MAC Champions, Wilkes College, will be challenged on the road.

"Tulley's Guppies" will lay their remarkable 11-1 record on the line when they hope to repeat last year's schedule. The mermen will try to get revenge for their only defeat last year when they swim against West Chester at home on December 16.

On March 5 and 6, the swimming team will be forced to defend their MAC Crown at the championships to be held at rival John Hopkins.

The women's basketball team faces a rough schedule of nine games with only three at home.

Baseball will light up spring with its 20 game schedule with an exciting double header against Moravian on May Day. There are also three other double headers on the schedule.

Tennis will also be on the spring schedule with the men's team playing eleven matches. The women's tennis team will lay their good record on the line since they only lost one match last year. Their schedule has yet to be announced.

## Writers Wanted

If you are an enthusiastic sports fan, the ETOWNIAN sports staff is looking for you. The sports page is the link between the sports fan and what's happening in the sports world at Elizabethtown.

Specially needed is women writers to cover the women's sports. It looks like we might have an excellent field hockey, tennis and basketball team, but they can only be sufficiently covered if we have dedicated writers.

Also needed is writers to cover special sports. This might give you a chance to travel right with the team. Also feature writers are needed to write about those athletes that deserve praise throughout the year.

If you have dedication, determination and desire, come join the staff where the action is... the sports staff.

## Captains Named

The Captains and Co-captains for the 1970-71 sports season have been announced by Coach John M. Tulley, Elizabethtown College's Athletic Director. Eleven athletes will lead six varsity sports with three sports yet to name their leaders.

The Blue Jay Soccer Team will be led by seniors Bill Kepner and Tom Shields. Both boys have been dedicated to soccer since coming to Elizabethtown. They hope to bring back a MAC Championship this year.

The Crosscountry Team is young and will be led by two sophomores, Bob Stock and Ron Spichert. These two harriers did a fine job for the Jays last year and hope to improve the team this year.

When the winter sports schedule comes around the wrestling team will have two MAC Champs as co-captains. Senior Don "The Rock" Narber and Jim Maack will try to bring Elizabethtown their first team championship.

Tulley's Guppies brought Elizabethtown their first MAC Swimming Championship last year. This year with the leadership of Captain Don Schaeberle and Co-Captain Gary Aumen, the Jays will again be the team to beat in the MAC Circuit.

In the spring Bob McClimon and John Trevisan will try to lead the Elizabethtown nine to a Championship in baseball. Last year both made honors in league competition.

Last of all, in the world of golf, Rick Dengler will lead the Jays through the 1971 golf season.

As of now the field hockey, basketball and tennis teams have not named their captains. The Captains will be honored with displays to be put in the showcase in the Alumni Gymnasium later this year.

## Tempting Tips

Smile at People — it takes 72 muscles to frown; only 14 to smile.

IN CONCERT  
Music To Make Love By . . .

**SANTANA**

OCT. 8, 1970

8:00 P.M.

NAZARETH RACEWAY  
Nazareth, Pa.

\$4.75 Grandstand Seat  
\$6.00 Track Seat

Send Check or Money Order in self-addressed stamped envelope to:

TOM and JERRY  
P.O. Box 594  
Allentown, Pa. 18103

## ☆ SPORTSATORIAL ☆

# Future Bright

By Tony Bachman

Well another school year has quickly arrived and with it another year of sports. With a year's experience under my belt, and most of my staff returning, I hope to bring excellent coverage of this year's sports at Elizabethtown.

It looks like a promising year. I said that last year without knowing that the soccer team was to become the NCAA Champs, the swimming team MAC Champs, and the wrestling team producing Elizabethtown College's first MAC individual wrestling champs.

This year I like to hope that the year will be just as successful as last year if not better. Our soccer team looks tough and is determined to bring home a MAC Championship that has been missing for the last two years. With the NCAA tourney to be played at home this year, the Jays will try to gain a berth in the tourney to defend their title.

The field hockey team had a good year last year but this year looks brighter since a large number of girls are returning. Even the cross country team is hopeful for a winning season.

Our Winter sports should be a dandy with the swimming team trying to retain their title of MAC Champs. They broke almost every record in the books last year, but hope to do even better this year.

The wrestling team is still looking for their first team MAC Championship but broke the ice with three individual winners last year and a team second place. This might be the year for their first championship.

The basketball team has had 500 seasons over the past few years but have the potential to turn into a real winner this year since the team has played together for two years.

As for the spring sports, hopes are high for a MAC championship in baseball. Last year was a little disappointing, but this year coach Wright hopes to put it all together.

Women's tennis should really be tough, since the team posted the best record in history last year losing only one match. The team will again be led by top seeded Charlotte Atwater who went undefeated last year. The men's team also hopes to improve their record.

All in all, the year might prove to be a real thriller. I invite you to follow the action every week, and if possible help participate in as many sports as possible. If you don't, then just be a hearty Blue Jay Sports Fan and cheer YOUR team to victory.

## Soccer Goes Politics

The political scene at Elizabethtown College should be as exciting as the college's soccer team this year. The political soccer game should be a real battle with the goal of the game being the control of the school. It again looks as if the members of the student body will be fighting for the offensive positions while the administration will be on the defense.

With the birth of Elizabethtown College's Community Congress, all positions will be up for grabs. The wing position should be hardest to make since several members from the coffee house are trying out for the LEFT WING position while a host of men from Fairview are trying out for the RIGHT WING position.

If problems arise the captain of the team, Student President Dave Gui, will dig right inside the matter. Because of this he should be a sure bet for the RIGHT INSIDE position. Several apathic students are up for the LEFT INSIDE position since they are always left inside their dorms instead of coming out and joining the action.

The CENTER FORWARD position is left open for you, the student, because only you can make the new team or Community Congress work. You will be the center of the team.

The defense will be all lettermen lead by President Morley Mays as GOALIE. He will try to save the school from the many shots fired at him.

Behind Mays will be Dean Taylor at the CENTER FULL-

BACK position. Helping him will be Dean Ikenberry and Dean Miller at the RIGHT & LEFT FULLBACK positions.

The HALFBACK positions will be filled by Rev. Sherfy and Patrolman John Weidner. Both will be roving all around in both the offensive and defensive zones when help is needed.

The referees have not been named as yet, but it is definite that they will be two members of the faculty, one possibly from the religion department.

A large crowd of fans will be watching the outcome of the game. These will chiefly be made up of parents and alumni.

The game should be a real thriller since the administration vowed to score a shutout. Last year the students scored several goals by gaining more freedoms and hope to score more this year. Only at the end of the year will the final score be known.

## Early Birds

Two of the fall sports teams have had an early start this year. The soccer team started their practice way back on September ninth. The field hockey team held a camp in the Poconos September eighth, and the cross country team began on the fourteenth.

Although these practices have already started, it is not too late to come out for a sport since the coaches are still strongly urging athletes to come out.

## E-town To Host NCAA Tourney

Many upperclassmen will always remember the long trips to the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut and to Springfield College at Springfield, Massachusetts, but this year they may not have to travel at all since Elizabethtown College has been honored as being the host for the 1970 and 1971 NCAA Small College Invitational Soccer Tournament to be held November 20 and 21 this year.

In the last eight years the Blue Jay Booters have played in six of the NCAA tournaments and were winners three times, runnerup twice, and took a third place once. In fact they have won the Championship three out of the last four years.

### Tie Hartwick

Back in 1966 and 1967 the Jays traveled to the Coast Guard Academy. In 1966 they played Hartwick to a 1 to 1 tie in overtime play because the game was called due to darkness.

The 1967 match was almost a carbon copy of the year before. Elizabethtown again played Hartwick for the Championship. The game was started early so it would not end in a tie. After regulation play and five overtime periods the score again was 1 to 1. In the sixth overtime period the Jays broke the deadlock to take the title.

### Hard Luck Year

The 1968 season was a year of hard luck. One goal broke Elizabethtown's string of six consecutive MAC Championships. The Jays were to find that their luck was to remain the same at the NCAA Tournament.

Unfortunately for the Jays, Springfield College was matched against Elizabethtown in the first game. Many labeled this

game THE game of that tournament as the Jays lost a heart breaker 2 to 1 in the dying moments of play.

Last year the Jays wanted revenge and got it as they defeated Springfield in the Championship game 1 to 0. It was the Jays most productive tournament as they scored 11 goals in the two games without giving up a goal.

### Fans Sacrifice

Many fans have sacrificed many things to see these games. They have cut classes, rented cars, lent money to each other, and helped each other out in any way so that a large delegation from Elizabethtown could be present.

It seemed that there was always more Elizabethtown fans at these games than from any other school. In fact last year's Springfield game looked like a regular home game.

The trips are of the past, but the Blue Jay Booters have a better goal to attain. If they have a good season and get an invitation to the tournament, they will not only be playing for the Elizabethtown fans, but they will also be playing at home.



# E-town 'Collegium Musicum' Founded by 2 College Profs

by Donna Ward  
The Elizabethtown Chronicle

The call has gone out from two members of the Elizabethtown College music department for persons interested in joining a college-community musical group to be named the "Elizabethtown Collegium Musicum."

The organization, which will involve both singers and instrumentalists, will give local musicians an opportunity to learn less familiar sacred and secular music. The first meeting of the group is slated for Tuesday, September 22 at 7:15 p.m. in Rider Music Hall on the college campus.

John Stites, assistant professor of music at the college, says the aim of the organization is to polish the less familiar works and "second best" works of both famous composers and composers who are not widely known.

"We are not necessarily working toward performances but rather toward polishing and reviewing sections or entire compositions that through some accident of history have not become as popular as other compositions," he explained.

"It is not exactly a read-through of a work, but neither are we setting the goal of performances," Stites added.

He will be directing singers while John Harrison, also an assistant professor of music at Elizabethtown College, will conduct the instrumentalists.

It is the hope of the two men that the project will involve college students, faculty members and townspeople.

The idea for the Collegium Musicum was one developed by both men, who were inspired by their association with similar organizations during their undergraduate college days.

Organizations of this kind prosper in Harrisburg and Millersville during the summer, when musicians who can sight read gather at Pine Street Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, or the Millersville College library for "sing-throughs" several times during a three-month period.

A third group, the Lancaster Recorder Consort, confines its musical explorations to selections from the Baroque and Renaissance periods, although Stites said the Collegium Musicum will cover a broader range of music.

Stites and Harrison conceived a program for Elizabethtown that will bring musicians together on the first and third Tuesdays of each month from



CO-DIRECTORS AT KEYBOARD . . . John Harrison, standing, and John Stites, seated, both assistant professors in Elizabethtown College music department, have announced creation of Collegium Musicum for college students, faculty members and townspeople who enjoy singing and playing instruments together. First session will be Tuesday, September 22.

—CHRONICLE PHOTO

September through May for hour and a half sessions.

Harrison said the founding of the organization is in direct response to a student request.

"John and I had been discussing the idea and then some students came to us and asked for an opportunity to sing and familiarize themselves with music without the pressure of a performance hanging over them," Harrison related.

"We have possibilities of covering works of many kinds," explained Harrison. "There is a vast amount of literature for standard orchestra instruments. We will choose the music according to the instruments available."

He added that in many instances singers and instrumentalists will be working together on the same compositions.

Harrison and Stites have invited local residents interested in joining the group to appear for the first session on September 22.



WELCOMING NEW INSTRUCTOR . . . Dr. A. G. Breidenstine, chairman of board of trustees of Elizabethtown College, at left, welcomes Mr. and Mrs. David J. Pfaltzgraff to college community. Pfaltzgraff will be physics instructor at college this fall. Second from left is president, Dr. Morley J. Mays, and at center is Dr. Wayne Miller, academic dean.

## Bio Department Introduces New Teaching Method

A new innovation in the Biology Department has been introduced here at Elizabethtown College. It is known as the Auto-tutorial method, a self-contained teaching unit.

The system was introduced by Dr. Frederick Hoffman, assistant professor of biology. With the aid of a tape recorder and other instruments, students will be able to proceed at their own pace.

One of the main advantages of the system is its flexibility. "It enables students to get through the course largely on their own time, without being restricted to fixed lecture hours, when they might not be feeling at their best and capable of absorbing the subject matter," Hoffman said.

Under the old system, the course was taught in two lectures a week, plus one discussion a week. Four professors taught the course, each lecturing in a specific area.

The system consists of 24 booths, called carrels, with each carrel containing a tape recorder and earphones, guide sheets, slide projector and viewer, a microscope, a dissecting scope, specimens, and a lamp.

The verbal part of each tape ceases every once in a while, at which time the student can look at a slide on his viewer. At other times he can go over to a film-loop recorder where various aspects of the lecture material can be viewed. Occasional music breaks are also recorded on the tapes to break the monotony of a straight lecture.

Room 289, where the carrels are installed will be open Tuesdays to Thursdays, again on Friday evening, and there will be

ing. Mondays will be devoted to a general assembly session when Dr. Hoffman will coordinate the program with the students taking part in it.

This system of teaching biology was originated by Samuel Postlewaite, professor of botany at Purdue University in 1963, and Dr. Hoffman did research on the system at Syracuse University.

Dr. Hoffman feels that "the system is really more personal than a large lecture. In the large lecture group you only get to know the students in your discussion group. With this system, you can get to know a lot more students."

## Head Residents Announced

Several new head residents have become a part of the staff here at Elizabethtown College.

In Schlosser, the new head residents are Mr. and Mrs. Valkenburg; in Brinser, the head residents are Mr. and Mrs. Kline; and in Ober, the new head residents are Mr. and Mrs. Bleil. dorm will be Mr. and Mrs. Bate-dor will be Mr. and Mrs. Bate-man.

## Grant Given To College

Elizabethtown College has received a grant of \$600 from the Alcoa Foundation, an \$100 increase over the amount given to the College last year.

In presenting a check to President Morley J. Mays, Robert M. Phillips, manager of Alcoa's Lancaster Works, said, "The independent colleges have been of major importance in strengthening the over-all educational program of the nation."

Elizabethtown College also shares in an Alcoa Foundation grant to the Foundation for Independent Colleges, a fund-raising organization of which the College is a member.

The Alcoa Foundation makes grants for various religious, charitable, scientific, literary and educational purposes.

## Dr. Garber to Spend Year At University of Ghana

Dr. Elizabeth M. Garber, chairman of the Department of Political Science at Elizabethtown College, will serve the coming year as a visiting professor at the University of Ghana.

Dr. Garber, who plans to spend two months in England and France before assuming her new duties, will teach an upperclass seminar in United States politics and government and an underclass course in the history of socialist thought.

Elizabethtown College has granted Dr. Garber a leave of absence from the faculty, which she joined in 1966. She was named chairman of the newly-organized political science department a year later.

Additionally, she has served as coordinator of the College's study abroad programs, under which Elizabethtown students may spend their junior years at universities in France, West Germany and Ghana.

Part of Dr. Garber's time will be devoted to efforts to extend the College's study abroad programs to other African universities.

Before joining the Elizabethtown faculty, Dr. Garber was successively a teacher of history, political science and social science at Little High School, a research analyst with various agencies of the Federal government and an official of the League of Women Voters.

During her government service, she was stationed in French Morocco and Paris for a number of years.

A native of Elizabethtown, she has degrees from Hood College, George Washington University and the University of Paris.

In her absence, Wayne A. Selcher, instructor in political science, will serve as chairman of the department and as coordinator of the study abroad program with the University of Ghana. Dr. Robert G. Porter, associate professor of modern languages, will coordinate the Brethren Colleges Abroad program with the University of Strasbourg, France, and Phillips-Universität, Marburg/Lahn, West Germany.

Dr. Garber's transportation will be underwritten by the College's Teachers for West Africa Program, sponsored by the Hershey Foods Corporation. Her housing will be provided by the university.

## Resident Dorm Counselors Appointed for New Year

Out of a total of 101 applications, 42 resident counselors have been chosen for the 70-71 academic year.

In Ober the counselors are; Paul Hydee, Tony Bachman, Alan Lobb, Dave Bixler, Bob Sahms, Fred Benner, and Jim Jackson.

In Brinser the counselors are; Bob Bechtold, L. W. Abel, Mike Small, Doug Campbell, and Tom Conner.

In Fairview the counselors are; Ron Blevins, John Trevisan, and Roger Beebe.

In Schlosser the counselors are; Sue Miller, Sue Krajcski, Sue Biggerstaff, Pat Hornan, and Lynn Coggins.

In the new dorm the counselors are; Dana Purecell, Pam Brown, Jean Kirk, Beth Dodson, Janice McGraw and Marty Yoder.

In Royer the counselors are; Nancy Buckley, Brenda Shisler, Ann Pendelton, Arlette Dufette and Marilyn Eckstine.

In Meyer the counselors are; Janis Hepler, Cindy Judd, Cindy Kandle and Debbie Pratt.

In order to qualify for a resident counselor position, the student must be at least a sophomore, must hold at least a 2.0 academic average and must have time to do the job properly. The applicant must also show evidence of neatness and leadership, even in the face of criticism by fellow students. Besides the willingness to give of his time, he must be qualified

to advise by showing maturity, patience, and sincerity to all in his unit. The resident counselor serves as an administrator of college regulations, an advisor, and a counselor.

The resident counselor program will see some positive changes for this year. Instead of having an unbalanced number of counselors per dorm, each counselor will be responsible for approximately thirty students. The 1970-71 resident counselor's salary will be increased. The counselor will be paid his room expense plus \$100 spending money.

More administrative responsibility will be held by the resident counselor. He must serve desk duty in the evenings from seven o'clock until closing in the girls' dorms and until open house ends in the men's dorms. He must also stay on campus until his residence hall closes for the vacation.

In addition, three recent innovations have been added to the counselor's job. First, each counselor will be assigned an adviser from the counseling center to whom he can take his problems to; second, the resident counselor will evaluate each student in his unit in order to achieve a more complete picture of that student; and third, the counselor will be given the names of students in his unit who receive D or F slips in order to know who needs his academic guidance.



Congress Chairman,  
Treasurer injured  
in auto mishap

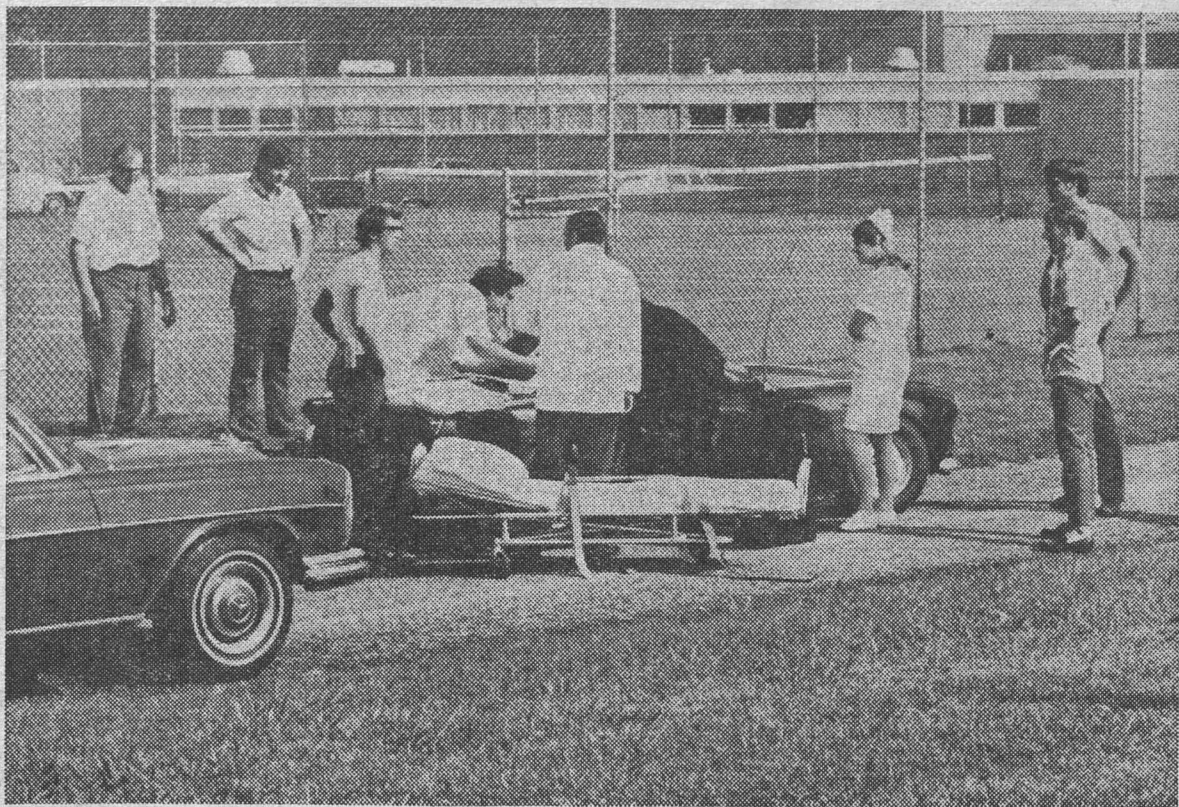
# The Etownian

Dick Gregory  
to Speak Tues.  
afternoon at 3:30

Vol. LXXII, No. 2

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, September 25, 1970



EMERGENCY TREATMENT is given to David Gui, chairman of the Student Senate and David Bixler, Senate treasurer at the scene of their Saturday morning accident on the

road between the old soccer field and the tennis courts. The car driven by Bixler struck an unmarked chain used for traffic control along the road.

## Student Leaders Injured In Freak Campus Accident

A pair of Elizabethtown College student leaders were injured Saturday morning when their convertible sportscar slammed into a chain barricade on the college campus.

The injured youths were taken to the Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital by ambulance where they were admitted for treatment of facial lacerations.

According to a spokesman at the college, David P. Bixler, 19, driver of the car, circumvented a barricade at the end of an access

road on the campus but apparently failed to see a second chain barricade located farther along the driveway.

Bixler and his passenger, David M. Gui, 20, were admitted to the hospital's emergency room. Dr. Harold Walmer and Dr. Miles Newman gave the two emergency treatment at the scene.

Gui, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chin L. Gui, Harrisburg, was released from the hospital on Monday; it was expected that Bixler would be released later this week.

Bixler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Bixler, Summerdale, is Student Senate treasurer and chairman of the freshman orientation committee at the college.

Gui is chairman of the Student Senate.

**Any student who was unable to obtain a Student Handbook may now pick one up in Dean Taylor's office on second floor in Alpha Hall.**

## Dates of GRE's Announced

Students who are planning to attend graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

Dates are; October 24, December 12, January 16, February 27, April 24, and June 19.

Students should apply for the tests at least four weeks ahead of the test date. Scores will be reported to the graduate schools requested approximately five weeks after the test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an aptitude test of general scholastic ability and advanced tests measuring achievement in twenty major fields of study.

Contact the counseling center for further information and applications.

## Catalogue Supplements Available

Supplements to the 1969-1971 Elizabethtown College catalogue are now available.

They may be obtained in Alpha Hall at the reception desk.

The supplement lists all academic changes which were approved by the faculty last year.

There is one revision, however. The change in the supplement for elementary education majors selecting psychology as their major should disregard the change listed on page 17 of the supplement. They should refer to page 89 of the catalogue for the requirements, instead of the supplement.

## Hours To Be Self-Regulated

A self-regulated hours policy will be put into effect as soon as the proper lock systems are placed on the dorms.

The policy states that all second semester freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors with the permission of their parents may sign out a key to her respective dorm if she plans on staying out past the formal closing hours of the dorm.

The key must be returned by 12:00 noon of the following day to the Head Resident. If not returned the key will be considered lost.

A \$25.00 fine will be imposed if the key should be lost. This will be utilized to implement the cost of securing of a new lock and new set of keys. If a key is lost, the system will not be used until a new set of keys are available.

The system was established since the women students, through their Women's Council and a specific committee, had expressed a desire for greater freedom in the control of their personal lives.

## Dr. Stern Addresses Opening Session of Community Congress

The Community Congress opened its year of activities with a lecture given by Dr. George Stern, professor of psychology at Syracuse University. For quite some time now, Dr. Stern has been on a committee studying student government.

Dr. Stern stressed that participation plays a major role on the campus, not only today, but participation also made the university and college what it is today. A critical issue on today's campuses seems to be getting people involved.

Dr. Stern also noted the fact that universities are rather flexible. This is demonstrated by the fact that universities have experienced two major crises, yet they have also adapted to them.

The first of these is the discovery of different life styles emerging on today's campuses. The institutions of the past still exist, however, Dr. Stern said that they are not adequate to cope

with today's problems.

The second crisis is the role the university plays in the community as a corporation. "No longer are universities and colleges the ivory towers they used to be." Rather they have become involved in the community in which they are located. In many instances, the problem exists today in which the university would like to disengage itself from the community and is not allowed to.

The people making up the colleges have also changed.

Faculties have achieved a certain amount of prestige and power. Students have also achieved some power since they are the major source of revenue.

Dr. Stern concluded by saying that, "College student bodies are more heterogeneous and they have a greater diversity than ever before. The incoming student is far less academically motivated. He is not interested in being a scholar. This group looks inward for life."

## Yeingst Addresses College Assembly

Mr. James L. M. Yeingst, executive assistant to the president, spoke before the entire college community in a convocation held Tuesday, September 22, in the Alumni Physical Education Center.

In welcoming everyone, he invited the college community to "respond to the new opportunities that are before you as students, members of the faculty, or administrators."

In citing statistics for the current academic year, Mr. Yeingst noted that the college is setting records in student enrollment, in the number of faculty members, in the amount of the operating budget and the physical plant. "The college is fiscally sound."

The remainder of the speech dealt with "the deep and tugging currents of society, (that are) washing over the campus — and at times reaching flood stage."

"If the educational process and its impact is to be relevant, it should be aware of the nature of the larger society it seeks to serve."

"The danger, as some perceive it, is that by becoming too intimately involved in the pressure-cooker activities of society, colleges and universities run the risk of losing their identities and becoming just another power group struggling to be heard above the roar . . .

"As we respond to the conflicting pressures pushing against us, we — as a campus community — give evidence of being a house divided against itself."

"The tensions within educa-

tional circles are evident in a variety of ways and with widely differing impacts.

"Students — because they are at the cutting edge of the educational process — manifest the most vivid reactions — from anger to apathy across the nation."

"Faculty members . . . are also reacting. One can find everything from zealous activism to complete scholarly disengagement."

Mr. Yeingst feels that too many people look upon the college as a "faceless entity, devoid of feelings." However, this is not the case. "This college is flesh and blood people, who think and form opinions, who react to stimuli, who are tied to the college by past associations or a current presence on the campus."

Mr. Yeingst hopes that "we enter into our participation in community government with a proper spirit of cooperation and a desire to want to make it work well."

"It will require that whatever we do together be done with an eye on the future."

He concluded that "There will be problems and tensions, to be sure. But there will also be opportunities for personal development and institutional advancement. Let us resolve to move out together, starting today."

## William Anderson to Present "Designs for Survival"

William A. Anderson will present a film-lecture as part of the Audubon Society series, entitled "Designs for Survival" on Thursday, October 1, at 8 p.m. in the EA.

The presentation will last approximately ninety minutes and consists of unusual nature photography.

"Designs for Survival" is about animals and how they exist in the environment. The film includes close-up photography of over one-hundred creatures.

William Anderson, a resident of McLean, Virginia, is a man of distinguished talents in the field of nature photography.

Mr. Anderson, along with his wife, Claire, have become internationally acclaimed in their efforts to produce educational films on natural history subjects. As a husband and wife team they have researched, written, photographed, edited, and soundtracked seventeen classroom films

on natural history.

They have supplied sequences for National Geographic TV and BBC's Survival series. Stories about their work have appeared in the Reader's Digest and the Saturday Evening Post. He also directed Islands of Green which was co-sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service and the National Audubon Society.

## Circle K to Meet

On Tuesday, September 29, Circle K will hold its first general meeting and all interested persons are invited to attend. Information on all aspects of the club will be given at this time and applications for membership will be taken. Refreshments will be served and filmstrips will be shown. If you are at all interested in a service and fun organization, stop in at 9:00 p.m. in room 202 of the BSC.

## What's Doing?

MOVIE: "Anatomy of a Murder" featured tonight at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the FA . . . KAN-GAROO COURT Fri. Sept. 25 at 7:30 in the AA . . . J.V. SOCCER: Elizabethtown vs. Montgomery Co. Community College at 10:30 a.m. on September 26 . . . SOCCER: Elizabethtown vs. the Alumni at 2 p.m. on Sept. 26 . . . FRESHMAN FROLICS at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, September 26 in the Dell . . . SOCK AND BUS-KIN meeting to be held at 6:30

p.m. on Sept. 28 in room 151 . . . ALL COLLEGE CONVOCATION: Dick Gregory to speak "Social Problems — Social or Anti-Social?" at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 29 in Thompson Gym . . . WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Elizabethtown vs. Messiah at 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 29 . . . CONVOCATION: William Anderson, "Designs for Survival," Audubon Society film-lecture at 8 p.m. on Oct. 1 in the EA . . . RETREAT for Oct. 2, 3, 4 see Rev. Sherfy for information in the BSC.



# THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

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Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

SUBSCRIPTIONS — \$4.00 Per Academic Year

Page 2 Friday, September 25, 1970 The Etownian

## Chains Control Traffic??

A recent accident occurring on Elizabethtown's campus and involving two students of this college has raised quite a controversy concerning the use of chains for traffic control.

On Saturday, September 19, Dave Bixler, driver of the vehicle, and Dave Gui were involved in an accident when their car hit a chain which was placed across the road leading to the soccer field at the point where South Hall meets the tennis courts.

The chain had no markers or streamers on it. At a distance, the chain blends into the color of the road, creating a natural hazard, even for pedestrians.

Supposedly, the chains are put there to control the traffic, or rather to prevent it from going behind Brinser.

However, they are not serving their purpose. Even when the chains are up, students drive around them on the grass. This is evidenced by the tire tracks on the grass and the brown spots.

So therefore, they are not only a hazard, but because they are not adequate in serving their purpose, they are contributing to the ruination of the campus.

If a barrier must exist, then it should be clearly visible in all types of weather. Another characteristic should be that it serves its purpose.

However, why have barriers there?

A much better solution would be the complete removal of those chains on the road.

It would be much more convenient for students and faculty members driving to the back of the BSC to leave that area by continuing around the tennis courts and going out to Baugher Avenue via the road passing between Brinser and South Hall. This would eliminate the backing and turning around in the parking lot behind the BSC. The roads could be made only one-way traffic paths.

In this way students would not be driving on the grass.

It would also eliminate the possible repetition of such an accident.

# LETTERS

## Professor Porter Answers Kettering

September 23, 1970

An Open Response  
to Dr. Kettering:

While agreeing with you about the leadership potential of the college professor, Dr. Kettering, I have one fundamental objection to your Philosophy: I do not feel it my vocation to sell anything, be it the Elizabethtown business community or our system of government. I am not a Madison Avenue man. I do believe I am called to examine conscientiously, critically and independently the quality of our life and our institutions; this examination must include our economy and our government. I intend and hope to inculcate his spirit of inquiry and examination in the students I encounter. My own field offers

one opportunity for such development: through fluency and the use of another language in another land will be gain an irreplaceable perspective of ourselves and our country. Furthermore, experiment with living abroad, or with yoga or with psychic phenomena as well, depending on the individual and his personal needs, is essential to the free exploration and understanding of the world in which we live. The "business" of education may take many forms, but the major goal, I believe, must be the development of the independent analytical and critical faculties of those who form the college community.

Modern Language Department  
Robert Porter  
Chairman

# RAPS

by Pete Pero

The breakfast cereal, another flaked-out American institution, has gone "snap, crackle, and kaput" under U. S. Senate investigation this past summer. While most major cereal companies produce highly nutritious breakfast foods, they devote their greatest advertising efforts to the least nutritious breakfast cereals. According to Robert B. Choate, a former Nixon Administration consultant on hunger, the national cereal companies may be promoting malnutrition by pushing those soggy products which make the most noise, contain the most sugar, or offer the grandest prizes yet are lacking most in nutrients.

Mr. Choate, before a Senate consumer subcommittee, ranked 60 of the leading dry breakfast cereals according to nutritional content. The results proved somewhat surprising. Wheaties, America's most beloved breakfast buddy, ranked 29th in nutritional value as compared to the other 59 brands, according to Choate. How is it that the "Breakfast of Champions" finishes in 29th place! Can it be that Bob Richards, the Apollo of the Wheaties world, has been spoofing millions of kiddies for so many years? . . . you bet your fruit loops baby! Remember how mommy always told you that Shredded Wheat makes you big and strong? Well, according to Choate's report, Shredded Wheat proved lowest in nutritional value of any brand on the market. "Corn Flakes," too, hit the bottom of the bowl placing 38th in nutritional content.

What can we learn from this sad soggy story? It is that profit, not nutrition, motivates our national cereal companies. Yet the problem is not limited to the food industry alone. According to one newspaper report, Proctor and Gamble manufactures Cheer, Tide, Duz, Oxydol, Dash, Bold, and many other laundry detergents. Why, if Tide, for example, "gets your clothes cleaner than any other leading product" does Proctor and Gamble manufacture nine other soaps? One answer is that, like cereal companies, the soap companies overproduce simply to monopolize supermarket shelf space. In addition, by producing a needless variety, of a particular product, a false impression of free competition is created not to mention the false demand to over-purchase useless goods.

One other consumer investigation was held this summer concerning mouthwashes. The Federal Food and Drug Administration has reported that mouthwashes do not "combat bad breath germs," "kill bad breath germs," nor "destroy food odors" as advertised. The dilutants simply "aid in mouth care." Drug companies, henceforth, must tone down their grandiose advertising.

It is obvious that the American consumer is being swindled. The question becomes whether or not the American consumer has an alternative to bad breath, body odor, or boycott?

## SOCCER

Sat. Sept. 26	Alumni	Home	2:00 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 30	Susquehanna	Away	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 3	St. Joseph's	Away	2:00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 7	Gettysburg	Home	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 10	Phila. Textile	Away	1:00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 14	Dickinson	Home	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 17	Baltimore (Homecoming)	Home	2:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 24	Fairleigh-Dickinson	Home	2:00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 28	Moravian	Away	2:45 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 31	Rider	Away	1:00 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 4	Lycoming	Away	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 7	West Chester	Home	2:00 p.m.
Tues. Nov. 10	Bucknell	Home	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 14	Wilkes	Home	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 20 & 21	NCAA Tournament — E-town		

## J.V. SOCCER

Sat. Sept. 26	Montgomery Co. College	Home	10:30 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 6	Lanc. School of the Bible	Away	4:00 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 27	U. of Md. (Baltimore Co.)	Away	3:00 p.m.
Tues. Nov. 3	Dickinson	Away	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 7	West Chester	Home	1:00 p.m.
Tues. Nov. 10	Bucknell	Home	3:00 p.m.

## FIELD HOCKEY

Tues. Sept. 29	Messiah	Home	3:30 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 7	Millersville	Away	3:00 p.m.
Thurs. Oct. 15	East Stroudsburg	Away	2:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 17	Dickinson (Homecoming)	Home	10:00 a.m.
Tues. Oct. 20	Lock Haven	Away	3:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 23	Muhlenburg	Home	3:00 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 27	Albright	Away	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 31	LVC	Away	10:00 a.m.
Tues. Nov. 3	Shippensburg	Home	2:30 p.m.
Thurs. Nov. 5	Gettysburg	Home	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 7 & 8	Central Penn Tournament		
Nov. 14 & 15	Mid East Tournament		
Nov. 26 - 29	National Tournament		

## CROSS COUNTRY

Wed. Sept. 30	Muhlenburg	Away	4:00 p.m.
Mon. Oct. 5	Albright	Away	4:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 10	Dickinson	Away	1:00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 14	Susquehanna	Home	4:00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 21	Juniata	Away	3:00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 28	Penn State (Cap. Camp.)	Home	4:00 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 4	Lebanon Valley	Home	4:00 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 7	F. & M.	Away	1:45 p.m.
Thurs. Nov. 12	Millersville	Home	3:00 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 20	MAC's at St. Joseph's		

## B-ball Meeting

All athletes who are planning to come out for Varsity or Junior Varsity basketball this year are asked to attend a meeting Thursday, October first, at 4 P.M. in room 110 in the Physical Education Building. Also, anyone who is interested in becoming a manager should attend this meeting.

It is obvious that the American consumer is being swindled. The question becomes whether or not the American consumer has an alternative to bad breath, body odor, or boycott?

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### Chicken Only

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(15 Pcs.)	\$3.00
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## ☆ SPORTSATORIAL ☆

## Spirit &amp; Desire

By Tony Bachman

The annual Alumni game is the kickoff for the 1970 Blue Jay soccer season and from all observations it should be a thriller. Just the turnout of 50 candidates this year has made the competition tough. But most of all, the enthusiasm is really high and the team just can't wait to start the regular season.

The Jays have a real crack at their first Middle Atlantic Conference Championship in three years barring any more major injuries. According to Coach Owen Wright, the season may boil down to the Philadelphia Textile game for the championship. That game is away this year so make reservations now for the trip. It should be a real thriller since the Jays are seeking revenge for last year's setback.

What is most outstanding about this year's team is the enthusiasm and desire. With about 40 players still physically healthy the battle for positions is still continuing with no one losing faith and quitting because of the stiff competition.

Because of this desire the team has more depth than any other Blue Jay squad. Even the J.V. team of 10 freshmen and 1 sophomore beat York College 3 to 2 although they lost to the same team last year.

As for the varsity, what can one say? They are tough as ever with all the defensemen returning. If the line can get rolling it may be another "bumper crop" year.

Kepner Quarterbacks  
1970 Blue And Grey

When one goes to an Elizabethtown Blue Jay soccer game it is not hard to figure out who one of the team leaders is. One can't help but notice the fellow in the nets for the Jays who not only plays the game but also broadcasts it. Because of this ability to help his players at all times, senior Bill Kepner has been named co-captain of the 1970 Blue Jay Soccer Team.

Elizabethtown College has had a tradition of producing good goal tenders. Kepner has lived up to that tradition by only allowing 15 goals to be scored against him last year, while watching 54 goals go past his opposing goal tender.

Kepner is currently in his second season as head Blue Jay goalie. As a sophomore he earned the position of back-up goalie for the varsity squad after guarding the nets his freshman year for the Junior Varsity.

A major part of the Blue Jay success during the last season and of their successful bid for the NCAA Championships was the tremendous goal tending by Kepner. He turned in an unbelievable performance when the Jays beat nationally ranked West Chester 3 to 2 to earn the bid to the tournament.

At the NCAA tournament, Kepner turned in a flawless performance by white-washing Washington and Lee 10 to 0, and by blanking defending champion Springfield 1-0 in the Championship game. To the dismay of his teammates and the Elizabethtown fans, Kepner was not elected to the tournament All-Star team, but the soccer team felt he was their most valuable player.

The senior elementary education major was honored for his tremendous performances by making the honorable mention All-star Team for the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Kepner hopes to better that mark this year.

The goalie position has always been Kepner's "home" when on the soccer field. Not only has he given three years of service to Elizabethtown, but he also filled the nets for West Snyder High School for three years.

When on the field Kepner gives 100% effort to each play. His scrappiness and constant hustle has resulted in many unbelievable saves.

Next to his playing abilities, he is an outstanding team leader.

er. Kepner is known for supporting the team "verbally" while guarding the net. In fact Owen L. Wright, the Blue Jay Soccer Coach, has labeled Kepner the "quarterback" of the team.

Soccer isn't the only sport in which Kepner has shown his great desire at Elizabethtown. He had one of the hottest bats on the baseball team last year.

Because of his bat and play in right field, he made the first All-Star Team for the Northern Division of the MAC.

With these honors under his belt, and his great desire and leadership, Kepner, as co-captain, will try to lead the 1970 Blue Jay soccer team to its first MAC Championship in three years, as well as defending its NCAA Championship Honors.

Alumni To Play  
Game Saturday

A total of 17 former Blue Jay soccer players are expected to participate in the annual Alumni soccer game Saturday, Sept. 26, at 2 p.m.

Al Hershey, an All-American, who now lives in Elizabethtown, and Heinz Bednarzick, Mount Joy, will be co-captains. Bednarzick was graduated in 1960.

Other alumni participating and their current hometowns are Jeff Bensing '64, Providence, R. I.; Gary Danielson '67, Verona, N. J.; Carroll Hershey '61, Elizabethtown; Sandy Kilough '70, Andalusia; Art Kline '70, McClure; Steve Montgomery '70, Glen Mills; Hank Pownall '65, Boston, Mass.; Barry Renninger '69, Springfield; Don Sayer '68, Batavia, N.Y.; Fred Seltzer '63, Mt. Gretna; Jack Shepherd '69, Roselle Park, N. J.; John Suffel '65, Allen; Willis Zimmerman '68, Intercourse; Dave Bender '70, New Holland; and Dave Greener '69, Broomall.



The '70 Jays are on their way! Although their season officially starts tomorrow the Jays have already played five scrimmage games. (Above) One of their toughest op-

ponents were their neighbors south of the border, the University of Mexico. Unfortunately the Jays lost the game 5 to 1.

Team Has Depth;  
Jays Look Tough

"I'm really optimistic. We have the best overall crop of freshmen we have ever had, not only in number but also in ability. It looks like we have real depth as a team." These were the confident words of Coach Owen L. Wright as he was looking toward his ninth year as head soccer coach for the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays.

Why shouldn't Wright be confident when he has had the largest freshman turnout in Elizabethtown history with 21 freshmen. The largest number before this year was 14. Also returning is his whole defense who only allowed 15 goals in 15 games last year.

Leading the team and defense will be Bill Kepner and Tom Shields. Kepner's goal tending abilities and "quarterbacking" will be supported by Shields' "big foot" at the center full-back position.

Also returning is fullback Mike Yassim who won All-American honors for his fine job last year. He will be joined by Bill Schiller.

As for the offensive thrust, Don Ball and Terry Myer are the only real starters returning. With them will be Burnell Denlinger, Bobby Layton, Winston Carew and Bruce Jacobs.

The freshman turnout really thrilled Wright as he named Skip Roderick, Ken Boris, Allen Schiller, Mark Christopher, Steve Hess, John Smith, Richard Looft, Monley Jarrett, and Chip Morgan as hot prospects.

Wright then paused for a breath of air and finished by saying that he didn't know where to stop listing them. He said there are others who have real potential but they are too numerous to mention.

Although there have been several injuries, no one is out for

the season. Bill Kaiser received a leg injury, but he hopes to be back after homecoming. Don Ball pulled a hamstring muscle but hopes to play a little in the Susquehanna game. Mike Yassim received a muscle strain, but plans to play in the first regular season game.

Wright feels that our game with Philadelphia Textile will decide the MAC Championship. The game will be played on October 10 at 1 o'clock at Textile. Coach Wright figures that the victor there will probably go on to win the MAC's this year.

Other big games should be against St. Joseph's on Sat., Oct. 3rd away, the University of Baltimore on Homecoming Day and West Chester Sat. Nov. 7th at home.

As for pre-season, Wright commented, "I feel we had real good scrimmages. We took on Penn too soon and we played the University of Mexico while they were coming off their season while we were just starting ours. I would love to play them midway through our season."

Wright looked forward to the future when he said, "I'm really impressed with the freshmen. Last year York College beat our J.V.'s by a 6 to 0 score. This year we beat them by a score of 3 to 2 and we started with 10 freshmen and 1 sophomore."

## Jays Scrimmage

Although the school year may seem new to most of the students, it is already three weeks old for the soccer team. Next to the regular hustle and bustle of practice, the Jays have also played five scrimmages against extremely tough opponents, winning two and dropping three.

The first scrimmage was against the University of Pennsylvania, which was ranked fourth in the nation at the end of last season. With only a week of practice under their belts, the Jays found the game an uphill battle as they lost the game 3 to 2.

The University of Mexico serenaded the Jays in a real thriller Wednesday, September 16th. The Jays fought hard and held a 1-0 half-time lead, but the boys from south of the border were too much in the second half and won by a 5 to 1 score.

That afternoon the Junior Varsity faced a team from Lancaster, hat had some ex-E-town stars such as Dave Bender and Al Hershey, and were humbled to the tune of 6 to 0.

When Shippensburg came on campus Saturday the Jays were hungry for a win. And win they did as they pounded the opposition to a 7 to 0 defeat. The highlight of the scrimmage was a three goal hat trick by Ed McConaghy.

Again the Junior Varsity topped off the day's activity with an afternoon scrimmage with York College. The team, almost all freshmen, came through with a 3 to 2 win.

Although the Jays lost three games, they had little reason to be ashamed, since they lost to teams that might be their toughest opposition this year. Also, scrimmages don't mean too much as far as who won or lost. Much substituting was done and Coach Wright got a real look at his squad.

With all this under their belts, the Jays are looking forward to their first game against the Alumni tomorrow at two o'clock.

## Tennis!

The Student-Faculty Men's Open Tennis Tournament is nearing, and Dr. Robert Zeigler will be trying to defend his title for the second straight year.

If you think you can unseat Dr. Zeigler, or just like to compete in competition, you are invited to come to the organizational meeting to be held October first at 5 p.m. in room 100 in the Physical Education Building.

The tournament should prove to be interesting again, but isn't it time we have a student become the victor? Come to the meeting and then see what you can do!!!

## CAR RALLY

Sponsored by the COMMUTER COUNCIL

Sunday, September 27

12:30 p.m.

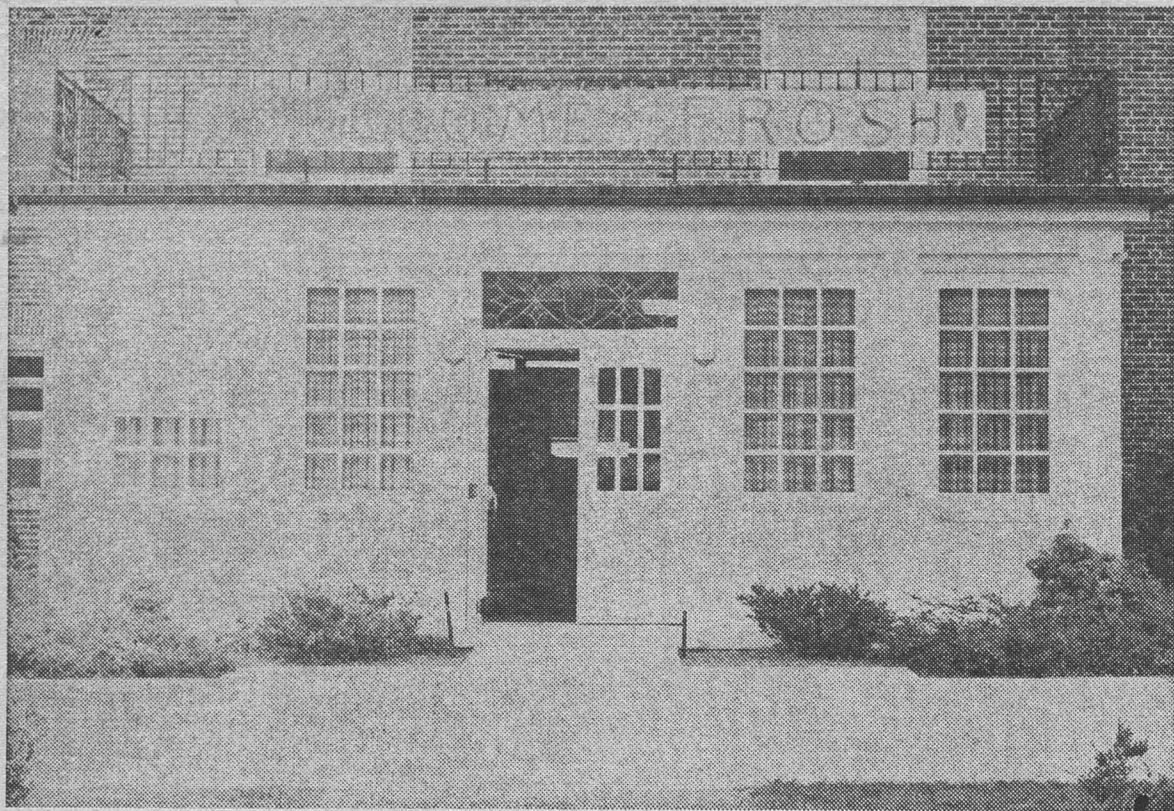
Refreshments after car rally

Trophies to be awarded

Meet in front of BSC

RAIN DATE — OCTOBER 4





THE SPIRIT of cordiality, always present on the Elizabethtown College campus, was brought to the fore again last weekend when the Freshman class was greeted with this sign

on Royer Residence. All members of the College Community extend their best wishes for a successful collegiate experience to the Class of 1974.

## Frosh Like E-town

The freshmen are here to stay and most of them like Elizabethtown and are glad to be here.

A Psychology major, Diana Rhodes, really likes Elizabethtown, but she thought that it would be a lot more strict. She was happily surprised when she met Reverend Sherfy.

Diana lives in the new dorm and was worried about it at first, but now feels that it is personal and more like home.

She thinks the orientation program is great, but does not like some of the rules, such as, not being able to walk on the grass. She likes the social activities better, especially the dance Monday night, which featured the "Great Bear."

Bob Rigg, a Business Administration major, likes the smallness of the school and its friendly atmosphere. The fact that the school acts as a real community surprised him, as he expected most of the people to be caught up in their own groups.

His only complaint about orientation is the quantity of signatures that the students must have.

He feels that very few of the upperclassmen remember the names of the freshmen and vice-versa, because they are so rushed to get names. If they had to get fewer, they might get to know each other better.

Bob thought that the combo groups were really good and hopes that the college will continue to get the same type of group.

A freshman who was here at summer school, David Lyter, feels that summer school really helped him, not only in his studies, but gave him a head start in meeting a lot of students.

Dave, a sociology major, feels that Elizabethtown is a good liberal arts school and likes its smallness and the personal contact with the professors. His only complaint is that the administration is too strict.

Since the orientation is voluntary, Dave only wears his sign and beret when he feels like it. He has gotten to know some of the freshmen, but does not want the program to be carried on too long, feeling that it will become a nuisance for everyone.

## Frosh Have Good Start

Mr. James Yeingst, executive assistant to the President commented on the freshmen class as generally being "a good looking bunch of people, as they are every year, however, we won't know what they are made of until we are further into the year."

"They are probably the best qualified class from the standpoint of academic qualifications," expressed Mr. Yeingst. He noted that Mr. Greene and Mr. Moore had great success in recruiting "top drawer candidates."

Last year the freshmen class averaged 1076 in the college entrance examinations. Ranking in the top 10% of their high school class was 18.9% of that class and 40.3% ranked in the top 20% of their class. Although the calculations have not been completed on this year's freshmen, Mr. Yeingst feels that he has "every reason to believe that this year's class of 1974 will equal or surpass the previous statistics."

## CARE Members Announced

There are two administrators, two faculty and four students on the Commission for the Advancement of Racial Equality (CARE). The administrators are Sherfy and Rice. The faculty members are Russell E. Eisenbise, associate professor of sociology, and Wayne A. Selcher, assistant professor of political science.

The students are Miss Cassandra Walters, a sophomore from West Chester; David J. Jackson, a sophomore from Washington, D. C.; James L. Jackson, a sophomore from North Hills; and Lester W. Abel, Jr., a junior from Hershey.

## The Lines Grow Longer

If you think the long lines in the cafeteria will decrease as classes begin a scheduled routine, forget it.

Blame it on the new dorm but there are 1,500 students enrolled at Elizabethtown this year as compared to 1,465 students here last year. This means that the cafeteria will continue to be a little crowded, considering that it has a seating capacity of 468.

As for the social advantages of being at Elizabethtown College this year, there are 19 more women resident students than men students. Take that however you wish.

Class-wise, the Freshman class fares better (or worse, depending on how you look at things) than the others with 344 women and 298 men. As for the other classes, the Sophomores are the most balanced class with 169 men and 170 women. The Juniors have 120 women and 131 men and the Seniors have 129 women and 146 men. Each to his own.

In easier terms, that means there are 1039 more students than there are seats in the cafeteria.

Longer cafeteria lines are here to stay.

## Alumni Gifts Rise 23 Pct. for 1969

Elizabethtown College alumni have boosted their giving to the college by 23 percent, according to figures released recently on the 12th Annual Giving Fund.

According to a report by the college's Office of Development and Public Relations, alumni contributions in the 1969-70 fiscal year ending August 31 totaled \$27,841.12, approximately \$5,300 more than what was given the previous year. The comparable figure for the 11th Annual Giving Fund was \$22,510.59.

Total contributions for the year were \$476,130.04, an increase of \$98,000 over the combined proceeds from the 11th AGF in the 1968-69 fiscal year.

James L. M. Yeingst, director of development and public relations, explained that the increase resulted from the receipt of several large, non-recurring gifts.

However, there generally were small increases in all areas of the 12th AGF campaign, in addition to the alumni boost, Yeingst said.

"We are gratified by the response of the various constituencies in increasing their overall giving to the college. We hope to maintain the same pace in the year ahead," he added.

The college has begun the 13th AGF for the 1970-71 fiscal year. An integral part is the second annual telethon during which volunteers will contact all alumni throughout the United States.

These volunteers are expected to make their first calls on the night of October 5 and continue every Monday through Thursday to December 10.

All alumni interested in helping with the calls should contact the alumni director, James R. Hilton.

## Hospital Volunteers To Take Orientation

John H. Snyder, director of the patient life department of the State Hospital for Crippled Children announced today that an orientation program for new volunteers will be held Wednesday, September 30, and Thursday, October 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the hospital.

Any who desire to do volunteer work in the morning, afternoon or evening are invited to attend the orientation program to become familiar with volunteer activities.

Needed are persons interested in helping as aides in the kindergarten, playroom, clinic, therapy, recreation and swimming. Also, those people who are qualified to teach basic art and music will find opportunity and eager students.

Applications may be secured during the evenings of the program or by phoning 367-1161 and asking for the volunteer office. They also may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Trimble, coordinator of volunteers, at 367-2288.

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P.O. Box 594  
Allentown, Pa. 18103



COED MOVING IN ... This Elizabethtown College coed moved into new living-learning center dormitory late last week. Of four towers composing new center on campus, two were ready for occupancy this fall. Remaining two buildings will house men.





Dick Gregory is pictured above in a press conference held in Alpha Hall prior to his address given to the college community. In the speech he emphasized the point that today's youth will be the leaders of tomorrow's America.

## Dick Gregory Says Youth To Save America

Dick Gregory presented his view that it is the youth of America that will solve America's problems today and in the future in an address given Tuesday in the Alumni Physical Education Center to a near-capacity crowd.

Calling young people the "Most moral, ethical, and dedicated group of people to exist", he told the audience that "the faith and destiny of America depends on you."

Young folks have quite a responsibility, he continued. "We are demanding wisdom from you which no one else has been asked to give."

Gregory went on to say that America right now is in the process of repression. However, "repression is more detrimental to the repressor than to the repressed." One should go and deal with the causes. "This nation is plugging up the last means of expression by nature. We are repressing the warning system of America. If we don't listen to young folks, everything is going to blow."

Gregory had hopes that the young people of today understand revolution, nature, and where America came from in order to know where it is going, and to change "our degenerate society."

He went on to say that it is "this generation of young kids who aren't compromising principles. 'Our sick, degenerate society is reacting to fears you have caused by a new moral force,' he told the audience.

"Young people all over the world should unite and find a method which will solve problems on a human level," since the present forms of government that exist today have proven that they can't handle the social problems.

He presented a challenge to "young folks" to "solve these problems without violence and without antiquated means."

In the press conference prior to the address, Gregory claimed that the "sad thing about America is that this form of government has the potential of being the most groovy, ethical, humane form of

government ever to exist. The Constitution is the most beautiful document ever written: the problem is, it was never implemented."

Due to the young people, the "Civil Rights movement has become a Human Rights movement. Before you can become your brother's keeper, you have to become your brother's brother."

One final challenge was presented to the youth by Gregory. "While the attorney general enforces law and order, you have to enforce the Constitution."

## Council Elections Slated, Oct. 16

Elections for Men's and Women's Councils will be held Friday, Oct. 16 in the Main Lounge of the BSC from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Eight (8) representatives will serve on each Council.

Those interested in running for membership on the Councils should pick up their petition on Monday, Oct. 12 in Room 206 of the BSC. In order to run for office, prospective candidates for the Men's Council must obtain 77 (10%) signatures and pro-

## Homecoming Court Elections To Be Held

Balloting for Homecoming Court representatives this year will be held in the Main Lounge of the BSC.

Before marking your ballot, consult your dormitory or bulletin board for a list of women students by class.

On Wednesday, Oct. 7 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. All students should complete their nominating ballots according to their classes. Each Senior will nominate 5 girls; all other students will nominate 4. Class ballots will be prepared on the basis of your nominations. On these ballots, the top 3 senior girls and the top girls from each of the other three classes will be listed.

Final voting on these candidates will be on Friday, Oct. 9. Underclassmen will elect two of their four candidates to serve as representatives and will also vote on the Queen. Seniors will vote only on the Queen. Of the 3 girls on their ballot, the one receiving the most votes will be Queen, with the other two serving as Senior Representatives.

pective candidates for the Women's Council must obtain 76 (10%) of all resident women signatures. These completed petitions are to be returned to Room 206 of the BSC no later than 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

The Student Senate urges full participation from all students both in running for office and in the election on Oct. 16th.

## Bank Vice President to Speak at SAM Meeting

The Elizabethtown College chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a dinner-meeting on October 8, 1970 at the Hillcrest Supper Club. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

Following the dinner, Bertram Zumeta, Senior Vice President and Economist of the First Pennsylvania Bank of Philadelphia, will speak on the current state of the economy and prospects for the next few years.

First Pennsylvania was the first major bank to lower its prime interest rate, the rate charged the most to credit-worthy customers of the bank, from 8% to 7.5%.

In addition to lowering the interest rate, the bank president, John Bunting, has proposed to make one third of the seats on the board of directors available to people traditionally excluded from the board.

This dinner-meeting will be the second annual one sponsored by the club. There will be a charge of \$1.50 for S.A.M. members and a \$3.00 charge for non-members. Students interested in attending the dinner may register with Mrs. Knouse in Room 120 until noon on Monday, October 5.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is a nationwide organization for business majors, the only such organization on our campus.

S.A.M. is currently conducting a membership drive which will continue through next Friday, October 9. Membership is open to all business majors who have completed at least the first semester of their freshman year. The dues for the organization are \$3.00 for one semester and \$5.00 for the whole year. Interested students should get an application from Mrs. Knouse in Room 120 of the Business Building.

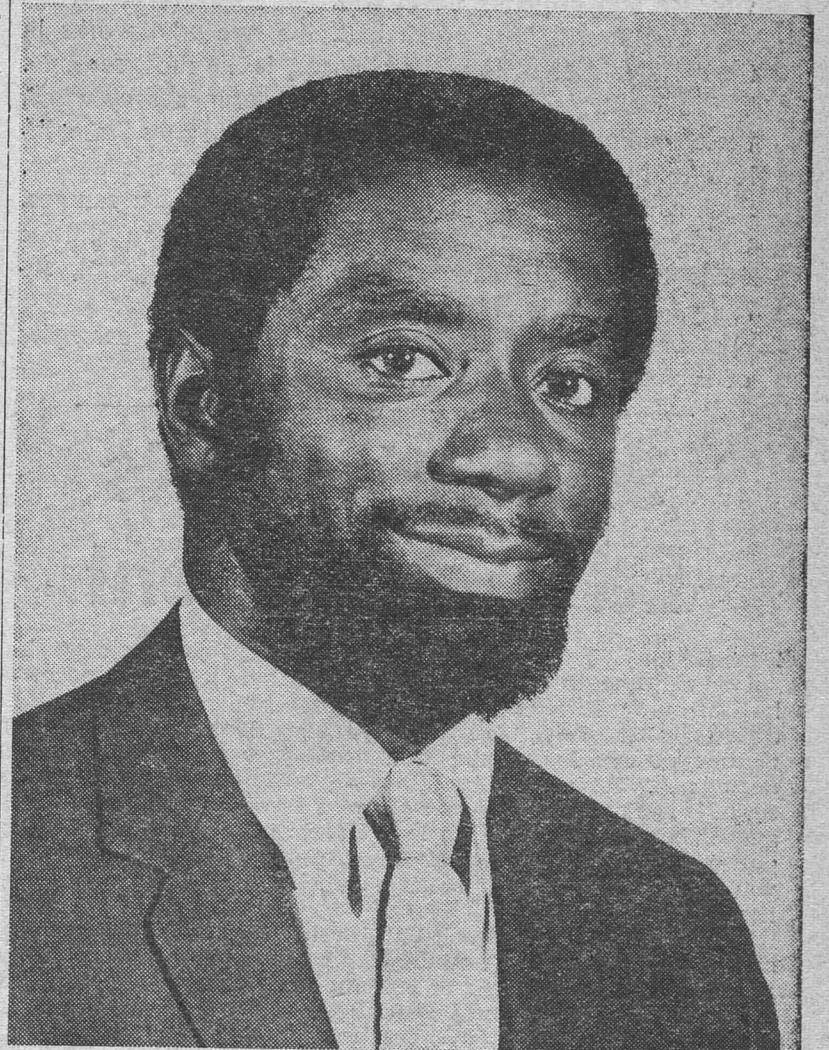
In addition to the dinner-meeting, a computer simulation executive game is planned for the spring. Field trips are also a possibility, although nothing definite has been planned.

## What's Doing?

MOVIE: "Days of Wine and Roses" will be featured tonight at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the EA... SHERFY RETREAT will be on Oct. 2, 3, and 4... DANCE featuring the Village Gate will be held on Oct. 3 at 9 p.m. in the AA... CAR RALLY sponsored by Commuter Council will be Oct 4... LECTURE: Tom Wilson, member of the Planning Counselors Team, Parish Ministries Commission,

Church of the Brethren, to speak at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in the EA... IVCF to have its meeting at 7 p.m. on Oct. 6 in room 168... NEWMAN CLUB to meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 7 in room 209... SAM BANQUET to be held at Hillcrest Supper Club at 6:00 p.m. on Oct. 8... FACULTY RECITAL: John F. Harrison, assistant professor of music, to perform on the piano at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 in Rider Hall.

## Tom Wilson to Speak on Black Power Dilemma



Black Power: The American Dilemma, will be the title of an address delivered by Tom Wilson on Tuesday, October 6 at 3:30 p.m. in the E.A.

Mr. Tom Wilson will deliver an address "Black Power: The American Dilemma," Tuesday, October 6 at 3:30 p.m. in Esbenschade Auditorium.

Mr. Wilson was born in New Orleans, Louisiana and received his B.A. degree from Dillard University. He also received his B.D. degree from Bethany Theo-

logical Seminary at Oak Brook, Illinois.

Presently, he is a planning consultant on the staff of the General Board of the Church of the Brethren. Prior to joining the national staff, he was pastor of the First Church of the Brethren in Chicago for eight and one half years.

## Recital Slated

John F. Harrison, assistant professor of music, will present a faculty recital of selected piano works by the composer Ludwig Von Beethoven in Rider Chapel on October 8 at 8 p.m. Harrison will be assisted by John Stites, assistant professor of voice.

Harrison received a Bachelor's degree in music theory and a Master's degree in piano from Florida State University. He has



## THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

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Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

SUBSCRIPTIONS — \$4.00 Per Academic Year

Page 2

Friday, October 2, 1970

The Etownian

# Attitude Check

Two weeks of classes have passed and by now students have had all of their course changes made, rooms completely arranged, and have generally grown accustomed to the new life. Also in most cases, attitudes have also been formed, and these will probably remain with us for the remainder of the year.

There exist four main attitudes as observed by this editor that students seem to follow most of the time. Some conform to things the way they are; some just drop out completely; some become violent; and some attempt to work for change within the structure as it is.

The students who conform and acquiesce to administration, faculty, and even other students are those same students who voice their opinions in the loudest voices about drinking rules hours, and just about anything — and just don't do anything about it. These students are all talk and no action. Actually they are almost doomed since their opinions will do no good for the rest of the community. They will be voiced but no action will be taken. These students should at some time try to initiate their ideas. They just might be a little more satisfied.

The second group, that of the drop-outs, just don't seem to care about their fellow students or members of the community. If an injustice occurs, their attitude is "I just don't care". They seem to be content to retreat to their little world and watch everyone go by. This group does nothing for the campus. They only take up valuable room.

The third group, that of the violent faction, deserves no comment. Nothing has been accomplished by violence and probably never will.

The fourth type of student, the one who works in the set up structure to make changes, is the most sensible. This student gives his opinions and gives means by which these opinions can be carried out. He also states his opinions to the proper people who can act upon his advice. Such activists are necessary on the Elizabethtown campus. Changes have been made, but many more can still be made to keep this campus from becoming stagnant, socially, culturally, and academically.

Let us hope that this year provides many examples of such student leaders.

## Student Blasts Ed Department

Dear Editor,

I would like to write on behalf of many Elizabethtown students who have become victims of our lousy education department here at Elizabethtown. Upperclassmen always told me to watch out for the Ed Department because they will mess you up somehow. Now I believe them.

When I had their Intro to Ed course the prof told us how terrific the department was to become. How we would have close circuit TV to classrooms so we can watch a teacher in action. Also how we were going to observe in the classroom and get first hand experience.

What has happened to these promises? I haven't seen any TV and the Ed department has canceled observation in classrooms for the coming year (for secondary Ed majors). The first time I will ever be in a class will be the day I student teach. I will probably be scared as hell because I never had any experience.

Also it must be nice to brag

that our Ed majors can't have a D in their major to teach. The Ed department is proud of this yet they don't realize that a student just might have one bad semester, dislike a prof, or even have been in love. All this affects his studying. I feel each case should be judged individually.

Also the Ed profs are so two faced. They will tell you one thing and then make you do another until you're that confused and disgusted that you want to give up.

I wish the department would realize that they are suppose to help the student and not hinder them. Just sit at the registrar's office and see how many courses had to be changed because of the Ed department and how many students are really shaken up.

The Ed department also has many good qualities, but I hope that they will try to overhaul their system because it will be we, the students, who will suffer if they don't.

Anonymous

# LETTERS

## Student Questions Trustee Resolution

Dear Editor:

The word has been transmitted from Those in Command that there will be enforcement of the college drinking policy. Examples will be made of those who violate these rules. People will get hurt because some people, the Brethren Church in particular, think it is wrong to drink. To become so strict after being so lenient is certainly going to be difficult to accomplish. It is likely that there could be side effects resulting from this action. So be it.

My main concern is not whether the drinking policy is going to be enforced but it is actually much broader than this. The concern is: if the Trustees are going to make these broad statements on drinking policy, which directly affect the College and are decided upon in reference to Brethren thinking, why don't they make some broad statements regarding such issues as the Vietnam War, the draft, recruitment on campus, political and social involvement in community life, and a host of other issues directly related to Campus life? If the Trustees are supposed to exert some moral influence on the students, then why don't we hear them make statements on these issues? It seems that the Trustees are willing to make statements that the financial backers of the college want to hear, and only those which are in line with Brethren thinking. Thus

the Trustees deem it necessary to send out a paper warning us of the evils of drinking and dope, not only because this is against Brethren beliefs, but also the financial supporters do not want to give money to a college where there are a lot of turned-on, drunken students. And I could agree.

But why can't the Trustees make statements on other issues of campus life just as important, and make these also in line with Brethren thinking? A frequently heard statement is "You knew what the rules were before you applied here, you didn't have to come if you didn't like the rules." Let's turn that around. The financial backers of this school know that this is a Brethren school, and they should be aware of Brethren doctrine. If they don't like it, they don't have to give money. But, if they do give money, they shouldn't cry when the Trustees make a statement keeping with Brethren doctrine, because they knew what this college represented before they gave their money; just as the students knew what the rules were before they applied. What should concern the financial supporters of the college is its academic and philosophic integrity, not its political and social beliefs.

What I'm saying is this: it's about time that the Trustees

See LETTER —  
Page 4

# RAPS

by Pete Pero

Women's Liberation is not a dirty joke. Women have long been the "niggers" of American society. Many women today suffer from a multiple personality, that is, the image of the "woman" as the true self versus the image that is perpetuated by advertising, Mom & Dad, the public school system, television, etc. These complex psychological forces are so effective that eventually the woman begins to accept and enjoy her role as intellectual dish rag, abysmal shopping bag, and orgasmic merchandise.

The mass media, particularly, promotes the "Playboy" image of the woman as a glorified, clothes tree and sexual plaything. Magazines such as McCall's, Ladies Home Journal, Fashion Week, Family Circle, and Better Homes and Gardens, publications which tell the female consumer what she likes and needs, are all edited and run by men.

As members of an academic community, let us examine the means by which education subjugates the woman. The public schools do much to promote sex discrimination and role delineation among the sexes . . . Home Economics versus "Shop," the "boys" line and "girls" line, Health class as a dirty joke. Once in college, for many women, these attitudes become career goals. The university encourages women to enter such transient occupations as teaching and nursing or non-administra-

See RAPS —  
Page 4

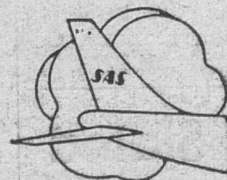


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# Shields' Big Foot Heads Jays Defense

The key to the Blue Jays success the past few years has been the Jay's defense. This year the soccer team not only looked to the defense for the big play, but also for leadership. This is one of many reasons that Tom Shields has been elected co-captain of the 1970 Elizabethtown College Soccer Team.

It is usually a tough job to crack into the Blue Jay starting lineup at the center fullback position. Shields did that last year and worked his way to a spot on an Honorable Mention Soccer Team of the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Shields is one of the hardest workers and most highly respected players on the team. Tom has worked for everything he has received. It was a long and patient wait for Shields until he earned a varsity position, but when he did, he took the responsibility and developed into an outstanding team leader.

His freshman year he watched from the bench as the Jays won their sixth straight MAC Championship and their second straight NCAA Small College Atlantic Coast Regional Championship by beating Hartwick College 2 to 1 in the sixth overtime period.

His sophomore year he was back up to Dale Bieber, one of Elizabethtown's greatest fullbacks, as the defensive unit set a school record, only letting 10 goals be scored upon them.

Last year Shields earned the starting position. He played his

position superbly and helped the Jays to another NCAA crown. As co-captain he hopes to bring the MAC championship back to Elizabethtown and defend its NCAA title.

Shields played three years of varsity for James Buchanan High School before coming to Elizabethtown. He was a member of the Franklin County Championship Team his sophomore and junior years.

Several players feel that Shields is the "Heart" of the Blue Jay defense. In many a close game his "Big Foot" has broken up numerous threats. Because of his constancy he has been called "the Rock of Gibraltar" and has been nicknamed "The Bear" by his fellow teammates.

Blue Jay coach Owen L. Wright has had great respect for Shields and feels that he well deserves the honor of being Blue Jay co-captain.

"He is one of the most coachable players we have ever had at Elizabethtown. He always can be counted on to come up with the big play. He is well liked by his teammates and I'm sure glad he plays for us and not against us."



The Big Foot of Tom "Sugarbear" Shields has led the Jays through many tough games. Again the Jays will be counting on Tom to lead them through the 1970 soccer season as their co-captain. Shields and his defense only allowed 15 goals to be scored upon them last year in 15 games. This year they started out by scoring two shutouts.

## Jaygals Romp

An optimistic field hockey team opened their season this past Wednesday by trouncing Messiah College's varsity 9 to 0 and their junior varsity 8 to 0. With a roster of 32 girls, 14 being freshmen, Coach Yvonne Kauffman is looking toward a promising year.

Wednesday's game against Messiah was all E-town as Norma Freas, Gerri Gray and Susie Weiksel each scored the three goal hat trick to lead the Jays to a 9 to 0 victory.

The backfield looked tough since the ball was kept in the offensive's 25 yard zone for most of the game.

The junior Jays sailed to an easy victory while Tina Drew and Bonnie Fox scored three and two goals each. Debbie Sass, Elaine Parker and Gail Turnbough also added single goals to the mammoth 8 to 0 score.

Leading the varsity squad this year will be Ann Smith and Janet Worrell as co-captains. Both are juniors since there are no Seniors out for the team this year.

Other returning lettermen will be Carole Baker, Norma Freas, Nancy Allen, and Irene Turnbough.

Other upperclassmen are Pam Allen, Gail Cutler, Tina Drew, Bonnie Fox, Maje Gerner, Dee Painter, Deb Sass, Sally Reider, Dee Souder, Irene Tatariew, Laura Trout, and Linda Weber.

Promising freshmen are: Dianna Close, Michelle Feldser, Nancy Furguson, Chris Futia, Gerri Grog, Suzanne Hall, Jill Halstead, Beth Kovalik, Karen Dreider, Carol Lyon, Elaine Parker, Gail Turnbough, Susie Weiksel and Nancy Barr.

Twenty six girls trained with the team in the Poconos September 9th through 15. This might have been a big factor in the Jay's opening success.

The Jaygals again play at home Saturday against the Lancaster Club at 10 o'clock. Their next conference game is Wednesday when they travel to Millersville.

## Golf Team Starts Early

Although golf is a spring sport around here, the Blue Jay golf team got out their clubs and participated in a golf tournament at the Cumberland Golf Club in Carlisle last weekend.

Representing Elizabethtown were Rick Dengler, Paul Connell, Brian Diehl and John Fiorentino. Dr. John Zeigler also went along with the team.

Dickinson College took the honors but the Jays got valuable experience to help them in the spring.

right side enabled the Jays to keep extensive pressure on the Susquehanna nets.

The Jays have two games on tap for this week. On Saturday they travel to Philadelphia to tackle the St. Joseph Hawks. The Hawk will be up for this meeting after their setback last year at the hands of the Jays. The Jays also play Gettysburg at home on Wednesday, starting at 3:00.

## ☆ SPORTSATORIAL ☆ Stagnant Spirit

By Tony Bachman

Is cheering at Elizabethtown College becoming stagnant? Isn't there any originality around? Is the spirit dying or do we think that cheering is child's games? These are a few questions I think we should ask ourselves as the new sports season begins.

While in the stands during the alumni game I couldn't help noticing how dead the crowd was. One hearty soul started the "What's The Matter With The Team" cheer but it sounded like a corpse on its way to a morgue. The cheerleaders came out to cheer but I wondered who they were leading.

The "What's The Matter With The Team Cheer" is Elizabethtown College's only home made cheer which was created before I came here. Since then it has been identified with this school.

Where has our creativity gone since then? Why haven't any new cheers been invented? Students gripe, yet they do nothing to solve the problem.

Also, where do some students get the idea that cheering is childish? I'll never know. College football is known for its cheering sections and cheerleading. Palestra basketball games are known for their cheering, but how about E-town? Yea, kids use the excuse that this is a dead college. What they don't realize is, it is only as dead as they make it.

I challenge you, the students, to start using your creative minds and imagination and invent some more cheers to build up some spirit around here. If you have a cool cheer, give it to me (room 210) or get a bunch of kids and organize a group and do your thing at the next soccer game.

## Alumni, Susquehanna, Fall To Tough Jays

The 1970 Elizabethtown College soccer team, featuring new freshmen faces and a number of reliable returning lettermen, opened their season on a winning note by defeating the Alumni last Saturday 5-0 and by nipping Susquehanna in their MAC opener Wednesday 2-0.

Saturday's annual game with the Alumni was the Jays' final tune-up for their regular season. With such former E-town stars as Al Hershey, Dave Bender, Dave Greener, and Art Kline on the Alumni roster, the Jays took this game as no push-over.

The first quarter was scoreless, with neither team in control. But Terry Meyer got the Jays off to a lead they were never to relinquish at 5:19 of the second period with a goal in the lower left part of the nets. Before the half was over, Winston Carew also scored at 9:38.

The Jays scored two in the third period. The first came on a shot by Burnell Denlinger after a beautiful cross by Ed McConaghy. McConaghy then scored at 20:03. In the fourth period, Carew added his second score of the day.

### Tough Defense

While the offense out shot the Alumni 27-18, the defense, headed by goalies Bill Kepner and Luke Meyer, looked very sharp in shutting out the opponents.

With hopes of capturing an MAC crown in 1970, the Jays traveled to Selinsgrove to open their conference play against Susquehanna. After an impressive 7-4-1 record last year, Susquehanna is a team with high hopes for this year, but the Jays must have shattered those hopes with their impressive victory.

The score wasn't that impressive but their play was. The Jays out shot the Crusaders 37-16 and controlled play for most of the second, third, and fourth quarters.

### Slow Start

At the start of the game, the

Jays did not look like the defending NCAA Eastern Regional champs. Their passes were not sharp and their play was sluggish. But with Winston Carew's goal after ten minutes of play the Jays changed to the kind of soccer E-town normally plays.

They controlled play and seemed to be in front of Susquehanna's goal constantly. But a shot off the foot of freshman John Smith in the second quarter was the only one to go into the Crusader's nets. The goal he scored was from about 25 yards out into the right side of the nets, over the outstretched arms of the goalie.

The second half was one of E-town ball control. Although the Jays could not put the ball into the nets, there were two bright spots that could not be overlooked. One was the play of John Smith, who scored one of the Jays' two goals. From his halfback position, he seemed to always be in the right spot, both offensively and defensively.

Not to be overlooked was the play of another frosh, Skip Roderick. His crosses from the

### NCAA TOURNEY

The NCAA Tournament will be held at Elizabethtown College on November 20 & 21st of this year. There will be an admission charge of one dollar.

Coach Owen L. Wright who will help head the tournament said that the reason for the charge is because of NCAA rules. The cost also covers the expenses of balls, ref, etc.

Normally there is no charge for Elizabethtown games but the tournament is under NCAA sanction, not the schools so admission must be charged.

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Mr. Nevin Garner, programmer for the Data Processing Center works at one of the many business machines available in the center. The Center's computer, an IBM 1130, is used for handling data on students, computing

schedules, and, in the future, keeping track of alumni. Despite many students who will swear otherwise, nearly 90 per cent of the students get all the courses and over 60 per cent get all the sections they request.

## RAPS

From page 2

tive careers in the field of business. Such occupations are so designed to keep women active "after the kids are grown and gone" but few are intended as meaningful careers. In those fields involving professional training, such as Physics or Chemistry, a woman must usually be an "A" student competing against herself as well as the male students.

Women are used as pawns particularly among the all-male "ivy league" schools. Many of these schools have not gone co-ed simply to give the American woman a "Harvard" education but rather to attract better qualified males who would,

otherwise, have chosen a co-ed institution.

At Elizabethtown College the female is also oppressed. Curfews are a prime example of manipulation and discrimination. Women are used as the proverbial "carrot on the end of a string"; the idea being that if the women are tucked in their beds for the night the men will return to their books. Within the faculty, at Elizabethtown, the ratio of men to women is four to one. Anti-Intellectualism among women students is particularly evident. Yet, perhaps, one of the most blatant examples of supposed female inferiority (or perhaps male

## LETTER

From page 2

started widening their field of vision and started making pronouncements on major issues which affect the College community, if the Trustees, and more importantly, the College itself, is to have any viability and meaning in the future.

Respectively,  
Phillip Figdore

chauvinism) at Elizabethtown, is the fact that a male must write an article on women's liberation.

# Data Processing — Heart of Campus

The Data Processing Center is the heart of the campus concerning schedules, housing and bills. The students would be standing in lines for hours if they did not have Data Processing.

Mr. James Keefer, the manager, has this to say about the work they do, "As soon as the student is admitted, we get data from the admissions office and put it in files, which contain current files and files over the last two years. We distribute this information to various offices.

"We work very closely with the registrar to schedule courses from student selections. Eighty-seven percent of the students get the courses they ask for, and sixty-three percent get all the sections they ask for.

"We work with the housing office, as we have all the information about the students.

"All the records of the courses that the students have taken and all their averages are compiled in our office.

"Also, we supply the professors with the list of students in their classes," concluded Mr. Keefer.

The Computer Center processes the checks for students, faculty and administration and the bills for the students.

There is quite a program where students use the Center for Data Processing courses. The hours are Tuesday, 5 p.m.-11 p.m.; Wednesday 5 p.m.-10 p.m.; and Thursday 5 p.m.-11 p.m.

The Center is branching into new areas. This year there will be an alumni system which lists information about the alumni and what they are doing since graduation.

The other people who work with Mr. Keefer are: Mr. Nevin

Garner, programmer; Mrs. Bonnie Becker, computation operator; and Mrs. Janet Waser, key punch operator.

Things are not always straight business. The computers draw Snoopy pictures, sing carols at Christmas and games can be played with them.

Any interested students are welcome to visit. Mr. Keefer would be more than happy to talk with you and show you the computers.

## RECITAL

From Page 1

done subsequent graduate study at Bryn Mawr College as well as private study with Madame Agi Jambor, a Hungarian virtuoso pianist.

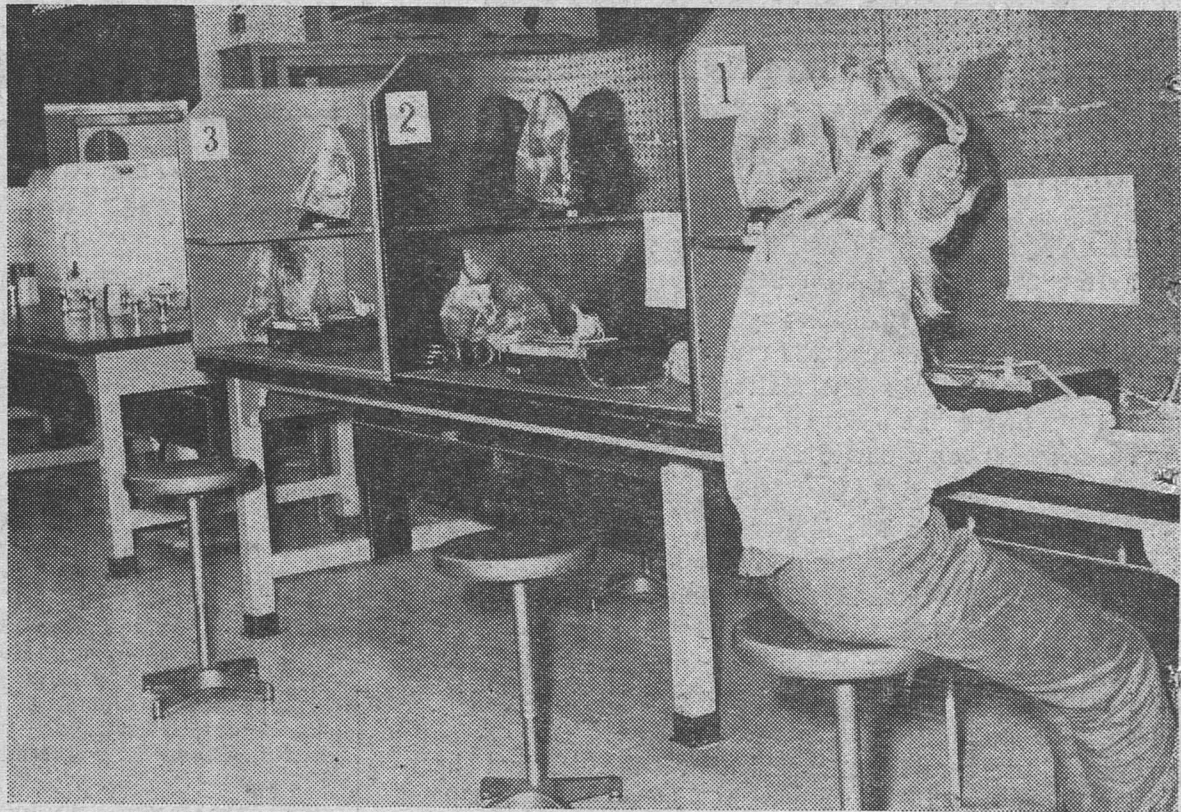
Harrison will perform two piano sonatas, the *Waldstein Sonata* and the *Sonata in A Flat (Opus 110)*.

Stites received his Master of Music degree in Voice from Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan.

Stites will perform for the recital two songs, *Adelaide* and *In Questa Tomba Oscura*.

The recital is being performed for the educational benefit of interested students in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth, according to Harrison.

The entire college community is invited to attend.



Teaching Methods in the Biology department have really gone modern. Pictured above is a view taken in the Gible Science Hall depicting a student listening to tapes in the carrels, a project designed by Dr. Hoffman.

Each carrel is equipped with a record-player, microscope, specimens, dissecting scope, and a variety of other equipment. All of this is designed to hold the interest of the student during the lecture.

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Welcome  
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## OFFICERS

From Page 1

Tina Drew; Treas., Bretta Oellig.

New Dorm — Pres., Sandi Draper; V.P., Sue Trofatter; Sec., Gail Gimble; Treas., Ginger Hyland; Social-Recreation, Karen Weaver; Cultural-Academic, Jean Connell.

Royer — Pres., Arlette Duffette; V.P., Debbie Rinker; Sec., Melinda McCandless; Treas., Emily Martin.

Schlusser—Pres., Dee Painter; V.P., Holly Sandvig; Sec., Carol Evans; Treas., Dorothy Bennett; Social-Recreation, Ginny Guest; Cultural Academic, Jill Schaffnacker.

At this time, the election results for officers in Ober have not been posted.

## CAR RALLY

Sponsored by the COMMUTER COUNCIL

## Sunday, October 4

12:30 p.m.

Refreshments after car rally

Trophies to be awarded

Meet in front of BSC

RAIN DATE — OCTOBER 11





Thomas Wilson, member of the Church of the Brethren National Staff, spoke on Black Power, its causes and objectives in the E. A. on Tuesday afternoon. He told the scantily populated auditorium that Black Power was not a struggle for Black supremacy, but more a struggle for equality.

## Thompson to Speak on Caves

An Elizabethtown College professor who lists cave exploring as a hobby will lecture on the subject as part of the college's fall series of cultural events.

Actually, exploring caves is more than an avocation for Glenn H. Thompson, Jr., for he is an assistant professor of earth science and includes the "hobby" in his courses.

The lecture, "Adventure Is Underground," will be held Thursday, October 15, at 8 p.m. in Esbenschade Auditorium.

## Atomic Energy Lecture Slated

A lecture-demonstration by faculty of The Pennsylvania State University on the nature and uses of atomic energy will be presented at Elizabethtown College on Monday, October 12, at 8 p.m. in the Esbenschade Auditorium.

The presentation, part of the College's series of Cultural Events, covers the highlights of basic nuclear physics, radioactivity, chain reaction, reactors and their uses, transmutation and application of radioisotopes in medicine, industry, and agriculture.

The lecturer will also use a radiation counter, a reactor model, a Van de Graaff generator and a number of electrically activated panels to illustrate his speech.

Members of the Nuclear Engineering Department at Pennsylvania State University present the program under the auspices of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The Oak Ridge Associated Universities operates the program for the Atomic Energy Commission, and participating lecturers receive special training at facilities at Oak Ridge and return periodically to become familiar with the latest developments in atomic research.

Thompson, who joined the faculty last fall, included a field trip to West Virginia as part of an earth science course he conducted last summer, in part because he wanted the class to explore unmapped caves.

He is a member of the National Speleological Society and the Butler Cave Conservation Society and has written an article, "The Discovery and Exploration of Big Ridge Cave," about an expedition to a cave near McVeytown.

Thompson is a graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania and The Pennsylvania State University.

He originally was a music teacher in the secondary schools but later switched to earth science, primarily as a result of his extracurricular interest in the field.

His extra-curricular interest now—is music.

## Students to Present Ghana Report

A trio of Elizabethtown College students who spent last year at the University of Ghana will talk about their experiences at a convocation program Tuesday, October 13.

The "Ghana Report," which is oriented towards the college's relationship with the African continent, also includes a description of the African Studies program and the Teachers for West Africa Program. It will be in the Esbenschade Auditorium, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The three students participating are Jamie F. Rowley, a senior majoring in history from Elizabethtown; David B. Trindle, a senior majoring in mathematics from Glen Moore; and John D. Grove III, a June graduate now studying at the Center for Human Development, Fairleigh-Dickinson University.

The three will use slides to illustrate their discussion and will

answer questions afterwards.

Wayne A. Selcher, coordinator of the African Studies Program, will discuss his program and Dr. James A. Berkebile, coordinator of the Teachers for West Africa Program, will tell about TWAP's progress.

A total of four Elizabethtown students participated last year in the cooperative program with the University of Ghana.

Living in Ghana and studying at a foreign, rather cosmopolitan university provided new and exciting experiences for all four, and their letters home reflected differing reactions to—and the effects of—a strange culture and life-style.

Rowley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie F. Rowley, Elizabethtown; Trindle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Trindle, Jr., Glen Moore; and Grove, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grove, Jr., Huntingdon.

## Black Power: Black's Struggle for Equality

"Black power, the goal toward black Americans are striving, is the result of 'White Power' and black powerlessness," according to Thomas Wilson, member of the Church of the Brethren's National staff.

Wilson, speaking before a sparsely attended convocation audience, emphasized that "White power" has done much to contribute to the national racial problem in America. "At the bottom of the racial conflict in America is racism—white racism and a growing counter black racism," he said.

The black minister, who has lived on Chicago's west side for many years, outlined some of the problems facing the black population in that ghetto community:

—Over forty percent of the section's population is under eighteen years of age.

—Ten percent of the labor force in the area is unemployed compared to only five and two-tenths percent for the city.

—The median family income for the community is \$4,688 as compared to \$6,378 for the city.

—Twenty-seven percent of the community's families have incomes under \$3,000 as compared to thirteen and six-tenths percent for the city.

—The rate of juvenile delinquency per one hundred boys ranging in ages from twelve through sixteen was twenty-four and nine-tenths percent for the community against eleven percent for the city.

—One out of four births is illegitimate; and there are high rates of infant mortality and tuberculosis.

There is a deep feeling of hopelessness and despair in the Ghetto community, Wilson said. There is general distrust among people, he added, they do not trust each other, nor do they trust organizations (not even the more militant ones.)

The strange phenomenon of the black ghetto is that almost all of the major decisions affecting it are made outside its boundaries by people who do not live there, Wilson asserted. Most of these people, he indicated, are white people.

While Wilson termed America a racist society he indicated that few individuals are racists themselves. Racism, he indicated, shows itself more clearly in the social institutions. They have been implemented for white people by white people and con-

trolled by white people," he said. The race problem in America is fundamentally the white man's problem, Wilson maintained, and it is he who must begin the process of education for white people in race relations.

"In general, white people feel they have been divinely ordained to rule the world. The message that needs to be gotten across is that the world's nonwhite people no longer believe this. Black people in America are no exception," Wilson stated.

In discussing "Black power" Wilson denied that it is a struggle for supremacy. He views it more as a struggle for equality; a type of "share power." "Black Power is basically a cry against the dehumanizing uses of White Power," Wilson said.

He also indicated that many blacks share an unwillingness to completely give up on white structures. "There is still hope," he said. "If America and the black man are to have a future we must strive to bring out the dignity of all men."

## WWEC Off Air

Due to technical difficulties, the college radio station WWEC will be temporarily off the air. The difficulties lie in the fact that they are having broadcasting problems and that some new equipment is not working properly.

In other announcements, the management of WWEC said that the station will be broadcasting all basketball games, home and away, this year.

Also, once the station is on the air again, the residents of the new dorm will be able to receive the station's transmissions.

## Senate Begins Year: Resolutions Presented

On Tuesday, September 28, the Elizabethtown College Senate held another of its weekly meetings in an effort to make functioning student government a reality.

After initial formalities, Chairman Dave Gui, acting on the advice of the Senate, announced that in the coming year he would remain neutral in all voting. Any member of Brinser who has Chairman Gui as his representative, however, can still ask him to bring up questions of interest in Senate.

Two resolutions were next in-

## Collegium Musicum To Meet Again

The organizers of a new musical group involving participants from Elizabethtown College and the surrounding communities have called a second meeting for Tuesday, October 13, at 7:15 p.m. in Rider Hall on the campus.

The new organization, "Collegium Musicum," is for persons interested in studying lesser-known works from all periods of music just for the joy involved.

See C. Musicum  
Page 2

## What's Doing?

COMMUTER COUNCIL to meet at 3 p.m. today in room 202 . . . MOVIE: "Baby the Rain Must Fall" will be featured at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the EA . . . DANCE featuring the combo Frisco will be held at 9 p.m. Oct. 10 in the AA . . . FILM: "The Atomic World" presented by the Nuclear Engineering Department, Pennsylvania State University at 8 p.m. on Oct. 12 in the EA . . . "GHANA REPORT" by Elizabethtown College students who spent last year at the University of Ghana at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 13 in the EA . . . MARINE RECRUITERS will be here from 9 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 14 and 15 in room 209 . . . SOCCER: Elizabethtown vs. Dickinson at 3 p.m. on Oct. 14 . . . CROSS COUNTRY: Elizabethtown vs. Susquehanna at 4 p.m. on Oct. 14 . . . CHRISTIAN SCIENCE to meet at 4 p.m. on Oct. 15 in room 168 . . . THIRD THURSDAY MOVIE: "Harvest of Shame" to be shown at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 15 in the BSC Lounge . . . FACULTY LECTURE: "Adventure is Underground," Glenn Thompson, assistant professor of Earth Science at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 in the EA . . . HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES: ANNUAL HOMECOMING DANCE will be held at the Treadway Inn, Lebanon from 9 p.m. to midnight on Oct. 16 . . . WOMEN'S AUXILIARY BAZZAR will take place from 9:30 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 17 in the AA . . . ANNUAL TUG-OF-WAR FRESHMAN VS. SOPHOMORES at 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 17 at Lake Placid . . . WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Elizabethtown vs. Dickinson at 10 a.m. on Oct. 17 . . . HOMECOMING DAY-PARENTS' DAY PARADE will take place at 11 a.m. on Oct. 17 . . . SOCCER: Elizabethtown vs. University of Baltimore at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 17 . . . CONCERT: Elizabethtown College Stage Band at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 17 in Thompson Gym . . . DANCE featuring the combo "Exit" will be held at 9 p.m. in Schlosser Lounge on Oct. 17.



## THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

MARY SHULTZ  
Editor

STEVE MORRIS  
Associate Editor

TONY BACHMAN  
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ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE  
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

SUBSCRIPTIONS — \$4.00 Per Academic Year

Page 2

Friday, October 9, 1970

The Etownian

# Editorial Come Alive!

The campus of Elizabethtown College is alive with change, concern, and criticism, and indeed this is the way it should be. We are moving — at a snail's pace, granted, but we are moving.

We can look back ten years ago to the time when students had no say on the policies of the campus, the convocations we had to attend, the hours we used to have, and the time when student concerns were answered with "Well you knew the rules when you came here; if you don't like them you can go somewhere else."

However, the one thing which is most unappealing, is the individual that constantly refers to what the campus used to be like. Frankly, the students that are here now couldn't care less. Their concerns aren't how far we have come but how and where we are going.

Operating on our campus this year is the idea of Community Government. This type of government enables interactions to be set up between not only students, but faculty and administration also.

This type of government gives the student body the opportunity to be concerned by participating and becoming involved.

However this type of government only has the potential of doing this. It takes students to make these potentials a reality.

The opportunities for involvement are now plentiful. Take the time to become involved.

## Announcing . . .

## HOMECOMING DAY- PARENTS DAY 1970

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

Saturday, October 17, 1970

### The Night Before

9 p.m. to Midnight Annual Homecoming Dance, Treadway Inn, Lebanon

### That Day

(Registration tent at Baugher Student Center 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

9 a.m. Alumni Council Meeting, Myer Dining Hall

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Women's Auxiliary Bazaar, Alumni Auditorium

9:30 a.m. Annual Tug-of-War, Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Lake Placida

10 a.m. Women's Field Hockey against Dickinson

11 a.m. Homecoming Day-Parents Day Parade

Lunch Jays Nest and Women's Auxiliary Bazaar

12:30 p.m. Anniversary Luncheon, Class of 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915 and 1920, Executive Dining Room, Myer Hall (Other classes are holding separate, off-campus reunions)

2:30 p.m. Soccer against University of Baltimore

4:15 p.m. Parents Association Meeting, Esbenschade Auditorium

5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Dinner, Myer Dining Hall and Jays Nest

7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Concert by Elizabethtown College Stage Band, Alumni Physical Education Center

9 p.m. Dance featuring "Exit" in Schlosser Lounge

# LETTERS

## Social Chairman Makes Appeals to Students

To the students of Elizabethtown College,

As social chairman this year, I feel it my responsibility to inform you of the activities planned for the forthcoming semesters here at Elizabethtown. The social program is divided into four main areas: movies, dances, special events, and concerts.

### Third-Thursdays Movies

A list of the movies scheduled for the entire year has already been distributed to you. They will be presented twice each Friday evening throughout the year in the EA. Feature times will be posted around campus a few days before they are to be shown. New this year is the "Third Thursday" series of contemporary films. They will be presented on the third Thursday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in the BSC Lounge. These films cover a wide range of contemporary ethical and social problems and it is hoped that they will stimulate some informal discussions among the student body.

### Weekly Dances

Dances are scheduled for each Saturday evening and on nights before and after each vacation. The only problem with this is our limited financial resources. If we continue to have dances every

Saturday night, the quality of the groups will tend to be low. The alternatives open to improve the quality of music are to have fewer dances of better quality with alternative programs to supplement the dances or to charge a nominal admission fee for some of the bigger dances. Please let me know your feelings on this suggestion.

Special events normally include the three big dances held each year, specifically Homecoming, the Christmas or Winter dance, and the Spring Formal. In order to expand this program, I would like to establish a social committee for the purpose of planning other activities of interest to students. Anyone interested may contact me at box 336. An example of such a program would be the "Big Brother" Day here on campus, planned for Saturday, November 7. Underprivileged children will be brought onto campus and assigned a "big brother" college student for the day. It will be the "big brother's" responsibility to feed the child and entertain him for part of the morning and afternoon. We will need about 80 volunteers to act as "big brothers." When plans are more formalized, we will announce them, but please keep this date in mind.

### Two Big Name Concerts

The final area of social life is that of Big Name Entertainment. The Concert Committee has already been established and is working hard to plan a good concert for the fall semester. The only problem is you, the student body. We are in good position this year to have at least two concerts, where in all other years we were only able to have one. However, the chance for a second concert will depend on the success of the first. So you, the students of Elizabethtown, will have to show support for the concerts, either by attending yourself or advertising it among your friends. Once the budget is built up through one or two successful concerts, there will be almost no limit as to who this school will be able to afford. The success depends on you.

Sincerely,  
Thom Elicker  
Chairman of the  
Social Committee

## Taylor Thanks Ed. Dept.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I think that Elizabethtown students would be interested and pleased to note the following excerpt from a recent letter to Dr. D. Paul Rice, Coordinator of the Elementary Education Program, from Mr. Henry Hoerner, Superintendent of the Lower Dauphin School District. "... members of our staff have noticed a considerable difference in attitude between Elizabethtown College students and members of some of the other colleges with whom we cooperate. In fact, we find it difficult to get many of our teachers to accept any students (as practice teachers) except those from your college. It should also be of interest that the teachers which we have employed from Elizabethtown College have proven themselves to be among our best."

It looks to me like all of us at Elizabethtown owe a word of thanks to Dr. Rice and his colleagues in the Education Department for helping to maintain the good reputation of the college and at least one of us at the college owes an apology to the "lousy Education Department". (Note the letter to the editor of 10-2-70)

John H. Taylor  
Dean of Student Affairs

All letters to the editor are sincerely welcomed, from students, as well as faculty and administration.

Letters should be neatly written or typed. Letters must be signed; however, if the name is to be withheld, please state this and under no circumstances will the name be released by this editor.

## C. Musicum

From Page 1

More than 30 persons showed up at the organizational meeting on September 22, according to John W. Stites and John F. Harrison, both assistant professors of music at the college and prime movers behind the group.

Stites is pleased with the response but indicated that there is room for additional vocalists and instrumentalists from the community, faculty, and students.

He said the group will meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

# RAPS

by Pete Pero

Remember the old "Would You Believe" column that once appeared in the ETOWNIAN? For you sextagenarians (my definition: students of the Sixties) who may still recall such memorabilia, I bring you:

## WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . . (revisited)

- Ralph Nader is exposing the cafeteria in his latest national nutritional scandal?
- the entire Broadway production of "HAIR" will be appearing in the Alumni Auditorium this Saturday night?
- the entire production was cancelled because the extension cord for the strobe lights would not reach the outlet in the Jay's Nest?
- there is a factory in Elizabethtown that manufactures non-disposable lint?
- the Loch Ness monster was seen swimming in Lake Placida?
- topless?
- "Dark Shadows" is being filmed on location in Rider Chapel?
- 65% of the Gross National Product of Elizabethtown is non-disposable lint?
- No one in Mount Joy has ever heard of Philadelphia, and vice versa?
- the bookstore is offering birth control pills in this year's discount "campus paks"?
- residents of Harrisburg use more underarm deodorant, per capita, than any country in Latin America, except Peru?
- Richard Milhouse Nixon?
- the entire "Woodstock Nation" will camp in the dell next summer for three days of peace and Brethren musicology?
- four Black people were spotted on the Elizabethtown College campus within 2 1/2 days?
- the Earth Science department has discovered numerous fossil remains within the walls of Alpha Hall?
- they peaked through a window?
- Cesar Romero will be performing the fandango, to the accompaniment of the Elizabethtown College stage band, in the Church of the Brethren?
- for Convocation credit?

Next week:

SON OF "WOULD YOU BELIEVE"

## Student Retaliates In Favor of Ed. Dept.

Dear Editor,

This article is in regard to the opinion of one prospective teacher that felt he or she was the victim of a lousy Education Department. The purpose of this is not to be a rebuttal, since expressing my criticism of another's criticism would be like a legless man teaching running. Rather, I wish it to serve as a comment to other prospective teachers and perhaps a thought provoker.

From the gripes expressed in the article, I have inferred that the EL Ed. curriculum and the Secondary Ed. curriculum are different in content and not equitable since I have served my Junior observation and have been exposed to video tapes of teachers in action. The question then arises, if this is made available for EL Ed. majors, are there pending circumstances restricting the department from sending you into the classrooms? Can the department have different values for the two, or is it lack of available placement in the secondary schools that has prevented this?

G. C. Lichtenburg said that "Before we blame we should see if we can't excuse," which I think is worth considering. Have you asked a Prof. in the department why no Junior observation? Have you asked the same about video tapes? It has been said that "He

that will not be counselled cannot be helped."

The distressed student also felt that it was egotistical of the Ed. Dept. to be proud that no D's will be accepted. And why shouldn't they be? Why not enforce a level of high performance for teachers that your tax money will be supporting in the near future? The excuse of a bad semester, dislike of a Prof., or being "in love" is the excuse of an immature student; not a prospective teacher. I know because I have experienced this the hard way. Consider: when you are out in the field, if you have a bad year or a principal you do not like, or are even "in love" can you teach at a D level performance? Should you make it your prerogative to jeopardize the students you are teaching because of a personal poor adjustment?

I ask that any prospective teacher consider joining the new committee formed by the campus PSEA called COPEs that allows the student to talk to the Dept. about possible changes. You can only expect change if you do something to initiate it. Remember, "The journey of a thousand miles, begins with a single step." Are you willing to become involved and take that first step?

A Concerned EL Ed Major  
Name withheld by request.



# Jays Trounce Bullets, 8-0; Lose Squeaker to St. Joseph's

By Harold Zeigler

After an impressive opening week, the Elizabethtown College soccer team lost their first game last week at the hands of St. Joe College, 2-1 in overtime. This was the first of a series of important games for E-town. The loss to St. Joe's makes this Saturday's game with highly rated Philadelphia Textile even more important.

When the Hawk and the Jay met in Philadelphia last week, the feathers flew from start to finish. High winds of up to 25 miles per hour made the clash one in which victor had to take advantage of the breaks and score.

## JAYS SCORE

The Jays drew first blood at 8:08 of the second period when Burnell Denlinger scored off a pass from Skip Roderick. For the next five minutes the Jays played their best soccer this year. They controlled the ball with accurate passes and constantly pounded the Hawk with shot after shot, but could not score. Then the tide turned and St. Joe scored at 15:22 of the period on a shot by Bob Soley.

The Jays came back in the third period. With the wind to their backs, they controlled the ball and it seemed like a matter of time before they scored. But the Hawk's defense held, setting up a very exciting fourth period.

Now with the wind to the

Hawk's back, they controlled the ball as E-town did in the third period. The Jays held as shots went flying by their goal, keeping Bill Kepner a busy man.

## TIDE TURNS

The overtime period was similar to the fourth period, with St. Joe controlling play. Even after Tom Wiegand scored at 4:37 for the Hawks, they continued to control play. E-town fought back in vain as the game went to St. Joseph, 2-1.

The Jays took their defeat out on Gettysburg College in the home opener Wednesday. The Blue blasted the Bullets by the score of 8-0. The Jays were led by Terry Myer, who scored three goals and assisted on two others.

A goal by Ed McConaghy gave the Jays an early lead and Meyer added one before the half.

Goals by Myer and Burnell Denlinger in the third period put the game out of reach and goals by Myer, Denlinger, Monty Jarret, and Ken Boras turned the

game into a rout.

The Jays outshot the Bullets 35-4 and outplayed them as well. They seem to be ready for Saturday's important game with Philadelphia Textile.

## Soccer Shorts

... St. Joe's victory over the Jays gives them a record of 3-1. Their only loss was to the University of St. Louis, which at the moment is rated number one in country. ... Circle K is sponsoring a bus to the Philadelphia Textile game. Anyone interested should see Mrs. Nees in the BSC. The cost is \$2.25. ... The J.V. soccer team defeated Lancaster School of the Bible on Tuesday 7-0. ... Philadelphia Textile is currently rated seventh in the nation. ... The next home game is Wednesday vs. Dickinson, who beat us last year 2-1 despite only seven shots on goals.

## Jaygals Split

The Jaygal field hockey team had a tough schedule this past week. Last Saturday they faced the tough Lancaster club and lost 4 to 2. The Millersville game was a heartbreaker since the team had to settle for a tie because Millersville scored in the dying moments of the game. This brings their overall record to 1-1-1.

The Jaygals met stiff competition when they played the Lancaster club especially when they saw their coach Yvonne Kauffman playing for the other team. It was an up hill battle the whole way as Tina Drew scored for the Jays to bring them within one goal at halftime.

Although the Jays pushed hard in the second half and Susie Weiksel put in a Blue Jay score, they still couldn't match two more goals by Lancaster. The game was a hard fought one but still fun even though the Jays lost 4 to 2.

The Millersville game was a tense and exciting game. In the first half Elizabethtown got on the score board when Nancy Furguson cleared the ball upfield. Nancy Allen crossed the ball beautifully to Gerri Gray who put it home for what was to be the Jaygals first and only goal of the game.

Then the game became a stalemate with both teams having numerous opportunities to score but the defense was tough. This went on until the last few minutes of play when Millersville really drove at the Jays hoping to get the tying goal.

Time and time again Millersville came up with hard offensive thrusts which were stifled by the Jay's defense and the fine goal tending of Suzanne Hall. Finally the pressure got too great and Millersville got the equalizer with only about three minutes to play.

The Junior Varsity game followed, but the Junior Jaygals were not as fortunate as the varsity. Bonnie Fox and Karen Kreider tallied for Elizabethtown but it failed to match up to the four goals scored by Millersville.

Elizabethtown has a light schedule this week with only one game on tap; East Stroudsburg away on Thursday at 2:30. Their next home game is scheduled for Homecoming day with Dickinson College.



One of the leaders of this year's women's field hockey team is Ann Smith (right). She and Janet Worrell will be leading a young team of 32 girls with no seniors on their roster. With this "young blood" the Jaygals are looking for a bright future.

## ☆ SPORTSATORIAL ☆

# The Art Of Losing

By Tony Bachman

Elizabethtown College is a great place for winners. It has seen six MAC Championships and numerous NCAA Championships in the last decade, but how has the school reacted to losing? Does the athlete or fan at Elizabethtown really know how to lose and what it means?

Take last year, at one point in the season the Jays hosted a 5-2-2 record. This was unheard of for Elizabethtown soccer and the team felt highly discouraged. Even with that kind of record there was one whisper of hope by beating West Chester. We triumphed by a 3 to 2 score as a huge crowd of fans flocked onto the field.

The next game and the last game of the regular season was against Bucknell where the Jays could only muster a tie. It was planned that the fans were to meet the bus when it arrived home but when they heard of the tie they lost interest!

This year we lost our first game but does that mean that the whole season is lost? No! Last year proved that our team can fight back. Too many students worry about where we stand in the ratings yet the ratings do not really mean much.

Last year while attending the NCAA tourney I got to talk to a Washington and Lee player after the Jays pounded them by a 10 to 0 score. Although Washington and Lee had almost a flawless season they found out the Jays were too tough to handle.

One question he asked me was who we played during the season, for our 8-2-3 record didn't reflect the team we had. Upon returning to campus I looked into how these teams that beaten or tied us did and was amazed. Almost every team that either beaten or tied us won their conference title.

E-town has a rough schedule and every game is a tough one. Each team is out to knock us off, for they know we are the team to beat. Because of this I think we shouldn't be so depressed over a defeat.

Sure, no one likes to lose but at times I wonder if we take the sport too seriously. Are we losing the pleasure and enjoyment of soccer or are we making it a business?

Our loss to St. Joe is of the past and a big game is before us tomorrow against Philadelphia Textile, last year's MAC Champs. If we win, it will be all glory. If we lose, well that's another story. One thing to remember is that the team that does beat us usually has to play a whale of a game. Losing should not be considered dishonorable because it takes a powerful team to knock off the mighty Jays.

# Smith, Worrell Lead Young Jaygal Team

The Elizabethtown College Blue Jay Women's Field Hockey Team stresses youth this year with no seniors accounted for on the varsity squad. Because of this the team counted on two outstanding juniors to lead them as co-captains through the 1970 season. They are Ann Smith and Janet Worrell.

Hockey is nothing new for Ann Smith for she gave four years of service to Garden Spot High School before coming to Elizabethtown. With Elizabethtown, she has helped lead the J.V. teams and this year cracked into the starting line up.

The elementary education major is starting at the left wing position which she has played all her life.

This is not the first time Janet Worrell has been called on for her fine leadership. Last year she acted as student-coach of the women's swimming team to keep the team alive on campus. This year she also will serve as co-captain for the Jaygal hockey team.

Worrell's starting position has been at the left fullback position. This is her second year as a Jaygal varsity player. Her freshman year she started for the Varsity at the University of Maryland before transferring here.

Janet too is majoring in elementary education. Prior to going college, Worrell played three years varsity for Haddon Township High School, Haddon Township, New Jersey.

Both Smith and Worrell were highly optimistic over the coming season. Both highly praised the talent of the new freshman prospects adding that they will give the team alot of balance.

## J.V.'s Triumph

The Junior Jays notched their second victory of the year this week by beating Lancaster School of the Bible 7 to 0 at Lancaster. In their first game of the year the Junior Jays beat Montgomery County Junior College 4 to 3 with a penalty kick in the dying minutes of the game.

The Jays faced a really tough opponent in their first outing of the season. Montgomery County Jr. College really gave E-town a scare when the Jays found themselves tied in the closing period. Skip Morgan, Ken Boris and Skip Roderick got the three Blue Jay scores to tie the game.

The game boiled down to a penalty kick awarded to Richard Looft in the closing minutes of the game. Looft beat out his opposing goalie to clinch the game for the Jays.

The Junior Jays thoroughly enjoyed their game Wednesday when they traveled to Lancaster School of the Bible. Coach Whitmore was particularly pleased with the game since everyone got to play.

Leading the Blue Jay attack was Greg Hetrick and Ken Boras

## Swim Proficiency Test Scheduled

A swim proficiency practice test has been scheduled by the physical education department for the following dates and times:

MEN — Wednesday, October 14th, 6:15 p.m.; Tuesday, October 20th, 6:15 p.m.

WOMEN — Tuesday, October 13th, 6:15 p.m.; Wednesday, October 21st, 6:15 p.m.

If you are interested in satisfying the swimming requirement in this manner and if your strokes are sufficient to enter the water safety instruction course, please come dressed to swim at one of the scheduled times.

who each tallied two goals for the Jays. Other E-town goals were scored by Monty Jarrett, Richard Looft and Mark Christopher. The Jays scored two goals in each of the first three quarters and only one in the closing quarter.

The Junior Varsity next plays the University of Maryland (Baltimore County) away on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 3 o'clock. Their next home game is Saturday, November 7th.



## Art Exhibit Featured in Alpha

Elizabethtown College has opened its 1970-71 season of art exhibitions with the work of Jim Lang.

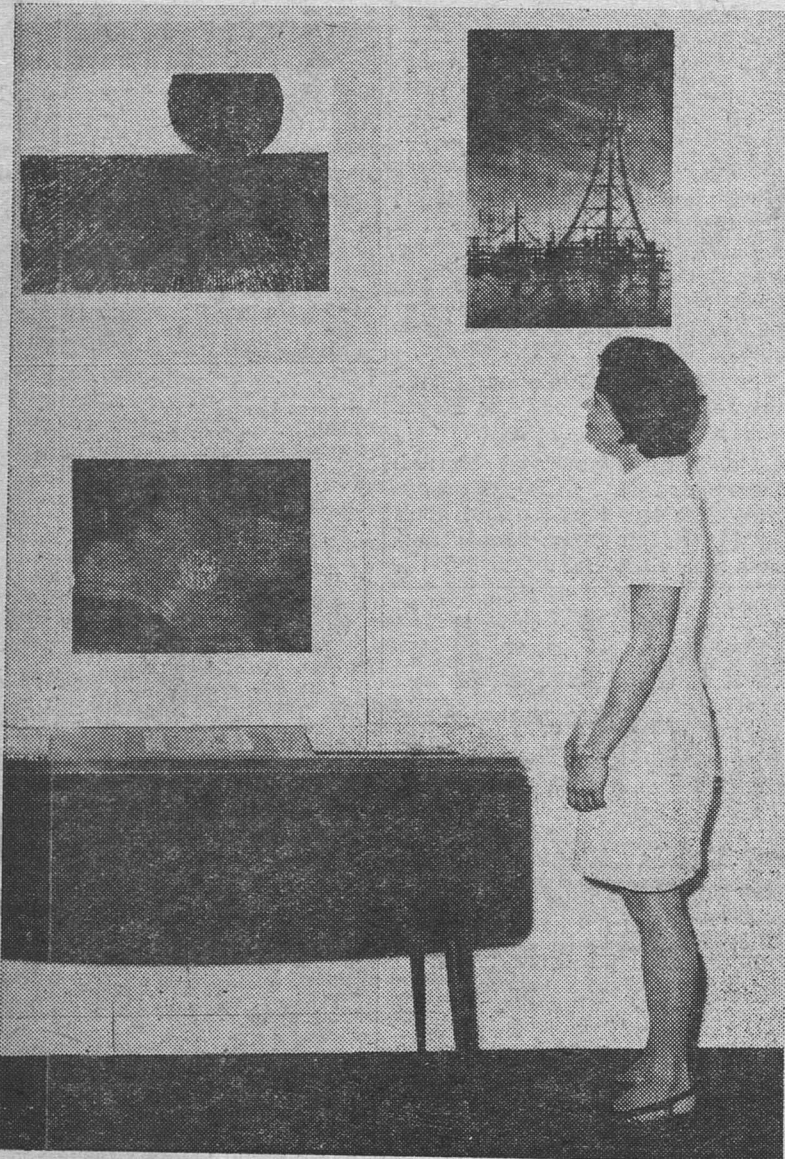
Lang, a member of the faculty of the Tyler School of Art at Temple University, is a scholar of oriental art and his prints and watercolors on display reflect this interest.

The exhibition, located in the lounge of Alpha Hall, will be open to the public Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., until October 31.

Henry M. Libhart, chairman of the college's department of art, said Lang's study of oriental art, especially that of the Japanese, is "strikingly evident in his design and colors."

"One of the further evidences of this strain is the way he creates a design as though it were a giant calligraph," Libhart said, continuing:

"Even in his more pictorial designs of skeletons and buildings, we have these forms that come close to oriental ideographs, which resemble letters of the oriental 'alphabet'."



ART EXHIBITION . . . Mrs. Royal E. Snavelly, member of staff at Elizabethtown College, views works of Jim Lang now on exhibition in lounge of Alpha Hall on Elizabethtown campus. Exhibition is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM

WILL BE ON CAMPUS  
OCTOBER 14 and 15, 1970  
9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

In The BSC

Room 209



**TOPS**  
in  
**FASHION**

for Campus Wear

**David Martin STORES**

CENTER SQUARE ELIZABETHTOWN AND DOWNTOWN MIDDLETOWN

Lang's 21-year professional career began with a four-year apprenticeship in color lithography under Karl Savard, a German master. He became a journeyman lithographer in 1956.

He later was graduated from the Philadelphia College of Art and completed a two-year course in aesthetics and philosophy of painting at the Barnes foundation.

Lang was graduated from the Tyler School with bachelors degrees in the fine arts and education in 1962 and followed that with a year's study in Japan of Japanese art history and printmaking, working under such artists as Toshi Yoshida and Hiroyuki Tajima in calligraphy and sumi-painting.

He received a master of fine arts degree from Tyler in 1964 and returned to Japan as an assistant professor of humanities and art history in the Colleges of Law and English Literature at Aoyama Gakuin University in Tokyo. During this time, speaking in fluent Japanese, he also gave talks and demonstrations in lithography and etching at art colleges in Tokyo.

In his seven years of painting, printmaking and teaching in Japan, Lang conducted independent research in Indian, Chinese, Korean and Japanese art history from the early dynasties to the present and he has compiled the results into a series of Asian art history courses which he illustrates with a personal collection of 4,000 color slides.

He joined the faculty of Olivet College in Michigan in 1967 and moved to Tyler in 1968, where he lectures on printmaking and conducts oriental art history courses.

During his career, he has given numerous one-man shows in the Philadelphia area, in Michigan and in Japan and has won many awards.

Later art exhibitions in the college series will feature the work of Barbara Whipple, November 8 through 30; Naomi Limont, February 1 through 26, 1971; and Nancy Zink, March 8 through April 2, 1971.

Richard C. Wood, instructor in art, is coordinator of the series.

YOU CAN STILL  
JOIN THE  
ETOWNIAN STAFF

IT'S NOT TOO LATE  
WE NEED YOU

CONTACT

Mary Shultz

Box 37

## Alumni Return to Become Part of Staff

There are approximately thirty-seven people working at Elizabethtown College who graduated from the college.

Martha Shaak, Assistant to the Registrar, who graduated from E-Town in 1969 and started working here directly afterwards, had this to say about the school. "With the changes in the college, they allowed a lot more freedom about things and I'm glad to see it happen. The college has changed from a parochial point of view to be more broad in focus."

Mrs. Shaak took the job because it sounded interesting and she would probably never have the chance again to work in college administration, the area in which she wanted to stay.

The Purchasing Clerk for the Business Office, Gregory Hill, started working here after graduation. Mr. Hill said that "This is a place that I have always liked. I got to know procedures in the Business Office by being Business Manager on WWEC. I also

worked in the Business Office with Mr. Nisser part-time when I was still in college."

Another alumni, William Bentz, the Director of Financial Aid, had another job before coming here. When this job was offered to him, he was glad to have the opportunity to get back in this area and enjoys his job very much.

Mr. Bentz, who graduated from E-Town in 1964, feels that college itself has not changed, but that there have been changes in the students.

There is one alumni in the office of the President, three in Academic Affairs, three in Business and Finance, one in Student Affairs, three in Development and Public Relations and three in Emeriti.

Five alumni are Associate Professors, ten are Assistant Professors, nine are Instructors, two are Graduate Assistants and one is a Para-Professional.

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A **Whitman Portrait**, an arrangement of Whitman's poetry by Paul Shyre, will be presented in the AA October 26 at 8:00 p.m.

The production features four actors well known on Broadway. Tickets may be obtained in Mrs. Nees' office at no charge.

## A Whitman Portrait Staged, October 26

A **Whitman Portrait**, Paul Shyre's brilliant dramatic arrangement of Whitman's poetry and prose will appear on October 26 at 8 p.m. in the AA.

A **Whitman Portrait** is not a "reading," but a play in every sense of the word. The four character play in two acts brings to life the affirmative vision of Whitman, poet and prophet of democracy. The play takes Whitman from his youthful days as a tramp journalist and scribbler through his girm experiences nursing the Civil War wounded. Finally, it shows us the "good, gray poet" in his later years when, though ill and impoverished, he attained his full stature as the bard of democracy, the passionate lover of life in all its manifestations.

A **Whitman Portrait** is enhanced by an outstanding cast of Broadway notables, the imaginative setting of designer Eldon Elder, as well as the haunting ballads and background music of Robert Rines which capture the home spun vigor of a young, expanding nation.

Paul Shyre's creative preoccupation with Whitman followed his outstanding successes in bringing Sean O'Casey's works to the American stage. His adaptations include the Irish author's autobiographies **Picture in the Hallway** and **I Knock at the Door**, on Broadway. Off-Broadway, Mr. Shyre directed, acted in, and co-produced O'Casey's plays **Purple Dust** and **Cock-A-Dooodle-Do**.

In addition to his record as O'Casey's major advocate on this side of the Atlantic, Paul Shyre has been responsible for adapting and producing numerous other theatrical classics throughout the country. He co-authored and directed a dramatic version of John Dos Passos' novel **U.S.A.**, adapted and directed Strindberg's **Creditors**, and directed and co-produced Eugene O'Neill's **Diff'rent** and **The Long Voyage Home**, all Off-Broadway.

Shyre's play, **The Child Buyer**, based on John Hershey's novel, was produced in California by The Theatre Group and produced

Off-Broadway under the auspices of the Theatre Guild. His adaptation of the works of the Irish poet W. B. Yeats, **Yeats and Company** was produced in 1967 at UCLA, while his **Pictures in the Hallway** has been scoring notable successes touring colleges across the country.

Shyre also created the TV script, nationally televised on January 30, 1968, commemorating the reopening of historical Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. Recently he completed a new play concerning the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

Shyre has received numerous awards including the Vernon Rice Drama Desk Award, the Brandeis University Theatre Arts Award, an "Obie" Award, and a nomination for an Antoinette Perry Award for **I Knock at the Door**.

Boston University has honored him by establishing a Paul Shyre collection on campus.

Reviewing the play, when first presented in New York City in 1966, the **New York Post** described its protagonist as "a 19th century Allen Ginsburg," while the **New York Times** wrote that the play revealed "the singular and larger-than-life figure of Walt Whitman, a figure strictly in the American grain," adding that Shyre's adaptation shows us "the humanitarian, the mystic, and the prophet — the man who affirmed the body as well as the soul."

1970-71 marks the third national tour of **A Whitman Portrait**.

Tickets, now available in the Baugher Student Center in Mrs. Nees' Office, are necessary for admission. There is no charge for the tickets.

## What's Doing?

**Friday, October 16; MOVIE:** "Barabbas" will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the EA . . . **HOMECOMING DANCE** will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Treadway Inn, Lebanon . . . **Saturday, October 17: WOMEN'S AUXILIARY BAZAAR** will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the AA . . . **ANNUAL TUG-OF-WAR**, Freshmen vs. Sophomores at 9:30 a.m. at Lake Placida . . . **WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY:** Elizabethtown vs. Dickinson at 10 a.m. . . . **HOMECOMING DAY-PARENTS DAY PARADE** will start at 11 a.m. . . . **SOCCER:** Elizabethtown vs. University of Baltimore at 2:30 p.m. . . . **CONCERT** presented by Elizabethtown College Stage Band from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Thompson Gym . . . **DANCE** featuring the combo "Fortified Version" will be held in Schlosser Lounge at 9 p.m. . . . **Tuesday, October 20: POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB** to have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the EA . . . **Wednesday, October 21: FRESHMAN WOMEN'S HONOR SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the BSC Lounge . . . **Thursday, October 22: INTERNATIONAL DEBATE:** Stephen Milligan and Anthony Steaight of Oxford University against two Elizabethtown students at 3:30 p.m. in the AA . . . **AERO CLUB** to meet at Elizabethtown-Marietta Airport, leave campus at 7:00 p.m. from in front of BSC. **Friday, October 23: WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY:** Elizabethtown vs. Muhlenburg at 3 p.m.

## DALE JONES, QUEEN

# Homecoming Day—Parents Day Activities Set This Weekend

Miss Dale Jones, a senior from Woodbury, New Jersey will reign over Homecoming Day-Parents Day activities at Elizabethtown College the weekend of October 16.

Miss Jones and her court will be presented to the student body at the annual homecoming dance on Friday night and then occupy the place of honor at events the following day.

The theme for the dance and Homecoming Day-Parents Day this year is "Birds and Bees," inspired by the intercollegiate soccer contest on Saturday between the Blue Jays and the University of Baltimore Bees.

The schedule of activities for Saturday begins with an Alumni Council meeting in the Myer Dining Hall at 9 a.m. and continues with a Women's Auxiliary bazaar in the alumni auditorium from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; the annual tug-of-war between freshmen and sophomores by Lake Placida at 9:30 a.m.; a women's field hockey game with Dickinson College at 10 a.m. and the Homecoming Day-Parents Day parade through downtown Elizabethtown at 11 a.m.

Afternoon activities are an anniversary luncheon for the classes of 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915 and 1920 in the president's dining room at 12:30 p.m.; the soccer game at 2:30 p.m.; and a Parents Association meeting in the Esbenshade Auditorium at 4:15 p.m.

A special feature this year will be a "rock and swing" concert by the college's Stage Band in the

Alumni Physical Education Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

The Queen's court includes the senior representatives, Misses Linda J. Coggins, Cherry Hill, New Jersey, and Susan E. Miller, Huntingdon; the junior representatives, Misses Susan M. Krjeski, Springfield, and Diane M. Painter, Spring City; the sophomore representatives, Misses Jacqueline Painter, Elverson, and Melinda McCandless, Havertown; and the freshman representatives, Misses Sherry L. Bubbs, Muncy, and Donna L. Myers, Montoursville.

## Debate Season Underway

Under the leadership of Professor Jobie E. Riley, the Debate Society of Elizabethtown College is preparing to enter another year of intercollegiate debate.

This year's national topic concerns whether or not the federal administration should institute wage and price controls.

Besides actual debate, intercollegiate tournaments usually have individual oratory contests. Any one interested in either debate or oratory is welcome to join the club.

## International Debate Scheduled October 22

An international debate will be held in the Alumni Auditorium at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, October 22. The debate will feature Oxford University of London presenting the affirmative against Elizabethtown presenting the negative side of the argument. The proposition in the debate will be "Resolved, that America should double her program of aid to the developing countries."

Representing the Oxford University Debate Team will be Anthony Speaight and Stephen Milligan. Representing Elizabethtown will be Ward Heilman, president of the Elizabethtown chapter of Eta Phi Sigma. He is a third year debater. Also representing Elizabethtown will be Larry Mahan, vice-president of Eta Phi Sigma. He is a second year debater.

Speaight was raised and educated in London. At Oxford University he was awarded his B.A. with honors in modern history. He recently was accepted to the Middle Temple, the best known of London's medieval law schools.

Speaight has debated since he was eleven years old. At Oxford University he was secretary to

the Union and was also president of the University Conservative Association. He is aiming for a career in politics. Alongside politics he plans a career as an advocate lawyer.

He considers himself a "romantic radical" because of some of his views. He detests the technological society that produced the television, but enjoys the theatre.

Milligan was raised and educated in Surrey before attending Magdalen College at Oxford University. He received his B.A. degree in politics. He is currently working for the **Economist** as a journalist. He hopes, however, to be elected to Parliament and to eventually become the Foreign Secretary.

Milligan has had wide experience as a debater. In 1968 as president of the University Conservative Association, he spoke at the National meeting of the Party attacking the views of Enoch Powell on race and immigration. In 1970 he was elected president of the Oxford Union Society. He

## Pass/No Pass Cards Available

The Registrar's office has announced that it has course cards for the Pass/No Pass selections available.

The cards must be returned no later than 5 p.m. Friday, October 30.

Under this system, students are allowed to take one course per semester which is not required for their major or a departmental requirement on a Pass/No Pass basis. This means that the final grade in the course is not averaged into the cumulative average, however, the credits are counted.



# THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

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Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

SUBSCRIPTIONS — \$4.00 Per Academic Year

Page 2

Friday, October 16, 1970

The Etownian

## This is Food?

Since the new school year has started all one can hear three times a day are very much repeated phrases concerning the "food" in the cafeteria.

Examples of these phrases are:

"What is it?" (This is sometimes even repeated after one tastes it.)

"This, again?" (Sometimes, it seems that the cafeteria staff is playing a game of musical menus.)

Last year the same problem existed. It was brought to the attention of Campus Services Committee and they proceeded to speak with the personnel of the cafeteria.

After many meetings the meals improved. Students noticed the difference.

However, this year the food is atrocious. Let's face it! When you have to remove something from your mouth because you can't chew it because of the texture of the food — something is definitely wrong.

To begin with, the food is of poor quality.

Second, the meals lack variety. It seems that all that is served at lunch is sandwiches.

Third, there is an insufficient choice of food. If you don't like the main course (and you shouldn't be apologetic, if you don't) you are left with no alternative — except the Jay's Nest.

Reasons for this situation cannot be understood. There is an increase in enrollment this year, which means more revenue, especially since fees did increase.

This should mean that the quality and variety of food should at least remain at the same level as that of last year.

Actually the ideal situation would be better food and more variety.

But then, one can't have everything.

However, the quality of food should increase — or we may soon have an anemic campus.

## HOMECOMING DAY- PARENTS DAY 1970

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

Saturday, October 17, 1970

### The Night Before

9 p.m. to Midnight Annual Homecoming Dance, Treadway Inn, Lebanon

### That Day

(Registration tent at Baugher Student Center 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

9 a.m. Alumni Council meeting, Myer Dining Hall

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Women's Auxiliary Bazaar, Alumni Auditorium

9:30 a.m. Annual Tug-of-War, Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Lake Placid

10 a.m. Women's Field Hockey against Dickinson

11 a.m. Homecoming Day-Parents Day Parade

Lunch Jays Nest and Women's Auxiliary Bazaar

12:30 p.m. Anniversary Luncheon, Class 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915 and 1920, Executive Dining Room, Myer Hall (Other classes are holding separate, off-campus reunions)

2:30 p.m. Soccer against University of Baltimore

4:15 p.m. Parents Association Meeting, Esbenshade Auditorium

5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Dinner, Myer Dining Hall and Jays Nest

7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Concert by Elizabethtown College Stage Band, Alumni Physical Education Center

9 p.m. Dance featuring "Exit" in Schlosser Lounge

# LETTERS

## Prof Opposes Military Recruitment

In the "Statement of the Church of the Brethren on War" we find the following: "The Church of the Brethren seeks by process of education and spiritual nurture to help its members to allow a spirit of peace and an attitude to develop within themselves . . ." If this is to be taken seriously, I wonder why the Marine Corps was allowed on campus this week. This part of the military establishment did not come to express its point of view but came to actively recruit students to be cannon fodder and killers.

In the spring the Church of the Brethren minister, Art Gish, visited the college to speak about the evil of America's involvement in Indochina. (He was not recruiting for draft evasion.) A member of the administration asked him to leave the campus. Why didn't he receive the sanction to speak, while the military is allowed to recruit?

Furthermore, the College does not have an official draft counseling program nor does it offer a course on the problems of war and peace.

It seems to me that there is a trend at this Brethren college towards militancy, rather than to follow the intention of the Church on this matter.

To counter this unhealthy movement I suggest the establishment of a work group, which studies various topics of war and peace, and perhaps sets its sights toward action, e.g. draft coun-

seling, action against the military recruiters. The group would discuss and read peace-related elements of psychology, sociology, political science, international relations and ethics. Interested persons should contact Wolfgang Ronnefeldt, Box 988.

Wolfgang Ronnefeldt

## Pumpkin Lovers Beware!

Letter to Editor:

Sunday night three Elizabethtown College students bit the dust. They were captured in the midst of acquiring pumpkins from a field between Nolt Road and the Old Harrisburg Pike just east of Rheems. The farmer claims that tons of pumpkins have been stolen from him in this and past years.

If this is true, I fully appreciate his anger and am thankful that this time he did not prosecute these thoughtless students. Instead they paid eight dollars and much distress for their pumpkin pies.

However, in the future, the West Donegal Twp. Chief of Police, Raymond Libhart assures us that offenders will be speedily prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

I, William R. Deichert, for one do not feel that any pumpkin, including the Great Pumpkin, is worth such a price.

William R. Deichert

## Bill Ending Student Deferments Introduced

EDITOR'S NOTE.

Throughout this year there will be, for the interest of the male population, news articles pertaining to the draft, and the changes which are made in conjunction with the topic.

On April 28 Representative Mendel Rivers introduced H.R. 17314, a bill to carry out the President's request for an end to most student deferments. If passed, the bill would give the President discretionary power to make rules for undergraduate II-S deferments; presumably he would then carry out his promise to eliminate the undergraduate II-S deferments except for students already enrolled in college on April 23, 1970.

The bill would also eliminate the I-S(C) deferment now available to college students who get induction orders while in school.

The President has promised, however, to postpone college students' inductions until the end of the semester. Until Congress passes or rejects the bill, college students will have to live with uncertainty.

Meanwhile, a number of bills to "end the draft" have been introduced. A House "National Service" bill would require men to register at 17 and, at age 18, choose among: 1. "volunteering"

for military service; 2. "volunteering" for civilian alternative service; 3. remaining available for induction under the lottery system.

The most radical proposal, known as the Hatfield-McGovern amendment, would end inductions in mid-1971 but keep the Selective Service System in operation. Men would have to register and be classified, and Congress could authorize inductions by joint resolution.

Those who support abolition of the draft should be in touch with National Council to Repeal the Draft, 101 St. S.E., Suite 4, Washington, D.C. 20003. NCRD publishes a newsletter describing its lobbying efforts and analyzing Selective Service legislation.

## Atomic Energy Uses Viewed

On Monday, October 12, a lecture-demonstration entitled "This Atomic World" was presented in the Esbenshade Auditorium. Professor Custer of the Physics Department welcomed those attending and introduced the speaker, Mr. Neil Ambron.

Mr. Ambron is a member of the Nuclear Energy Department at Pennsylvania State University. Programs of this nature are presented under the auspices of the Atomic Energy Commission, in cooperation with the Oak Ridge Associated Universities. Mr. Ambron has received special training at Oak Ridge.

Mr. Ambron opened the program by trying to give his audience some conception of the size of an atom. "If you took all the people who have ever existed and shrunk them to atomic size," he stated, "they could live easily on the tip of a pen."

The presence of nuclear energy, or the energy contained within

## Orientation Held for Bio Majors

On Wednesday, October 7, the Biology Club sponsored an orientation session for all freshmen interested in Biology as a possible choice of major.

Each professor introduced himself and gave the students an idea of his background and the courses he teaches. A tour of the laboratories and the greenhouse was conducted and refreshments and an informal discussion followed.

Officers of the club include: president, Don Schaberle; vice-president, Chuck Hoffman; treasurer, Dana Brookhart; and secretary, Doris Curley.

# RAPS

by Pete Pero

EDITOR'S NOTE: The views presented in this column are not necessarily the views held by this paper or by the student body.

## "The Academia Awards—1970"

The ballots are in, gang! A panel of outstanding scholars have chosen the three candidates that have contributed the most to academic anarchy at Elizabethtown College. The decision was difficult, the candidates many . . . but here are the results:

The "Anti-Intellectualism Award" goes to Zug Memorial Library for maintaining the most restrictive hours of most libraries in the area. Of Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Capitol Campus, Millersville, Shippensburg, and Wilson Colleges, only Elizabethtown could maintain the least number of hours on weekends. Of course, Zug Library blames this situation on the students. Isn't it strange that all the non-literate students in the state of Pennsylvania come to Elizabethtown College though? "One would imagine the library would have enough foresight to put down their private polls and at least experiment with hours. It is inconceivable that students would flock to the library at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning, but certainly, students would wish to use the library before 3 p.m. and later than 9 p.m. on Sunday. If students were to sit-in for longer library hours at Elizabethtown, it would certainly set at precedent in the history of the student protest movement!"

The "C'est la vie, Amigo Award" goes to Senator Ward Heilman for his proposal to overhaul the language requirement at Elizabethtown. Many foreign language courses are anachronistic hold-overs from the days of the Medieval university when a proficiency in, say Latin or Greek, was necessary in order to interpret classical writings. Even language professors will admit it is futile to attempt teaching language proficiency to an adult whose language habits are well established. One other excuse for maintaining the language requirement is to prepare students for graduate schools. Of the most recent class to graduate from Elizabethtown, only 7.5% went on to full-time graduate work. Is it not time for a revamping of the language requirement at Elizabethtown?

According to Heilman's proposal, the college would retain the shell of the present language program as an "intercultural study of non-American societies." Art, literature, music, and travel could be emphasized over the traditional grammar gauntlet students must now bear. Once again, Senator Heilman is to be commended for an exciting proposal . . . no thanks to the Senate for rejecting it.

The "Blood, Guts, and Gore Award" goes to the Marine Corps recruiter and the Student Placement Office. The Placement Office displayed a sign outside its window, this week, in advent of the Marine recruiter's arrival in E-town's own Montezuma Hall. The sign read:

THE U.S. MARINES  
ARE LANDING!

That's right, the U.S., Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on your campus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. We'll be set up at the B.S.C., so be sure to drop by and see us then.

This is one "Invasion" you won't want to miss.

Semper fi,  
—The United States Marines

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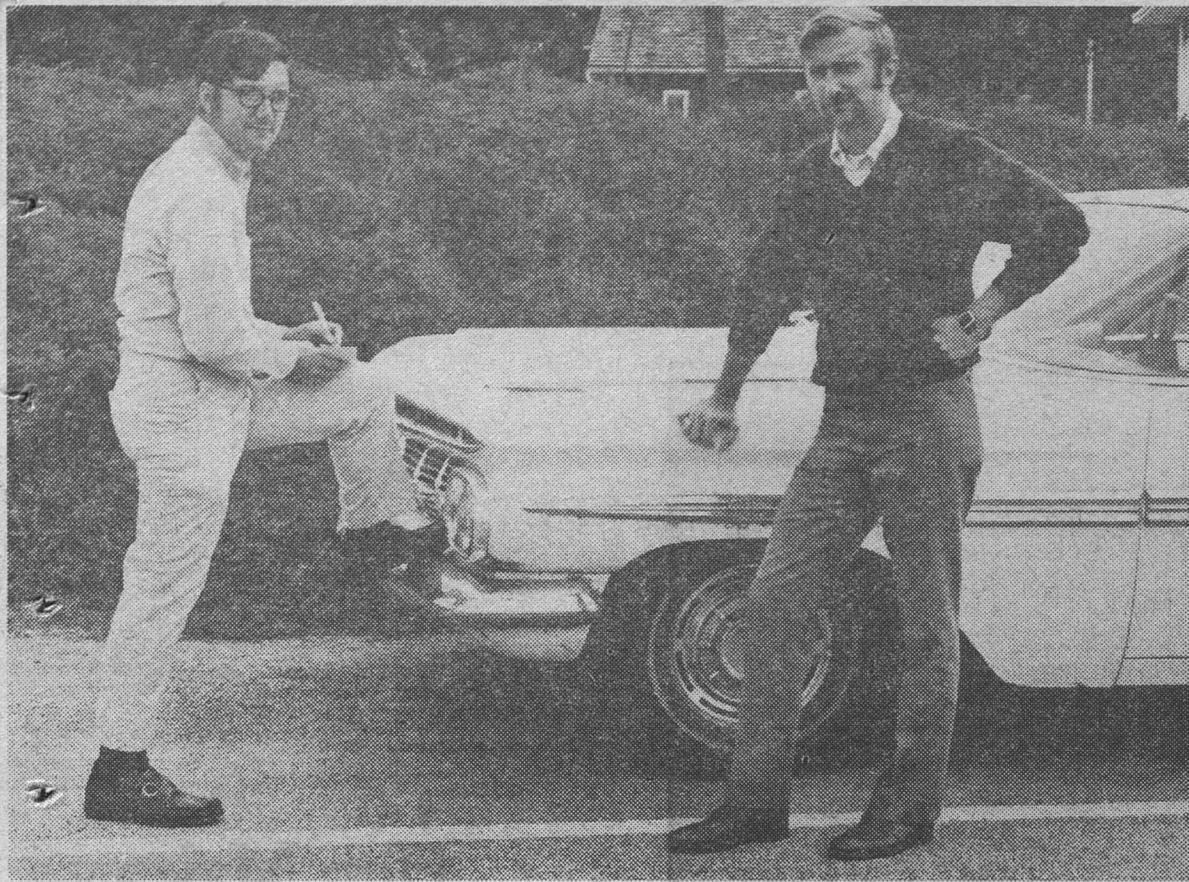
Monday, October 19

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See ATOMIC ENERGY—  
Page 3





Rick Coleman and Jim Anderson have become E-town's first student police. Their prin-

icipal duties are to maintain the safety and security of drivers and pedestrians.

## Students Become Traffic Police

Recently Rick Coleman and Jim Anderson became Elizabethtown's first student traffic policemen. Their positions are a result of increased efforts by the college administration to involve students in a responsible position in the administration of vital campus service, as well as to provide maximum financial opportunities to married veterans who may have additional financial demands. The idea of student traffic aides is not new of course — several other schools including Harrisburg Area Community College have provided similar opportunities for students with promising results.

Unlike previous student jobs on campus which required an application on the part of the student, the traffic aide position demanded such a special worker that the administration took the initiative to fill the position. The principal duties are to maintain the safety and security of both drivers and pedestrians and to ticket offenders; therefore, objectivity and responsibility are

vital characteristics for traffic police.

On the other side of the coin, Jim and Rick were anxious to help Elizabethtown College and, since both are married, they have plenty of uses for the extra money. In fact, the fifteen hours a week they generally work seem rather enjoyable to them. Thus far serious problems have been virtually non-existent, although Fairview cars do apparently outnumber Fairview parking spaces. The Auto Control Council is hard at work clarifying certain past regulations and establishing a workable plan for future traffic control.

All in all, the new project is working out extremely well. The two policemen have thus far proven themselves to be "fair and consistent" in their duties. No real problems in the present setup are foreseen although extra help may be required during games and other special events in order to compensate for added congestion.

## Faculty Donate \$500 to Black Scholarship Program

The Department of Religion and Philosophy at Elizabethtown College has donated a \$500 teaching award the Department received last year to a faculty-sponsored Black Scholarship program.

In making the announcement, Dr. Stanley T. Sutphin, department chairman, said the gift was a "token" of concern of department members, who wanted "to share in the black man's fight for human dignity."

"The department decision was prompted by a conviction that one of the most destructive diseases in our society today is racism and that the most obvious manifestation of this racism is the struggle of the black man to attain power, status, equality, and justice as a fellow human being," Dr. Sutphin said.

The cash award was the departmental portion of the two-part John Frederick Steinman Foundation Award for Teaching Excellence, given last year for the first time and made possible by a \$25,000 endowment from the Steinman Foundation, based in Lancaster.

An individual faculty member received a similar amount.

The black scholarship program to which the money has been donated was initiated in the spring by 19 faculty members who pledged \$200 a year, for the next four years, to underwrite such a program.

There are two black students at Elizabethtown College now receiving financial support from the program.

Dr. Sutphin, who is the informal chairman of the program, said the faculty welcome contributions to the program from other sources.

The department faculty, in addition to Dr. Sutphin, are Armon C. Snowden, Dr. Carl W. Zeigler, Dr. Eugene P. Clemens, Dr. William V. Puffenberger and Dr. Austin D. Ritterspach.

## Ghana Report Presented

Three Elizabethtown College students who attended the University of Ghana last year presented the "Ghana Report" to a small number of students and faculty Tuesday, October 13, in Esbenschade Auditorium.

Jamie F. Rowley, David B. Trindle both seniors here at Elizabethtown, and John D. Grover III, a June graduate of the college, talked of their year at the University and of their travels to other parts of Africa. They based their discussion around slides that they had taken of the University, the people, and the scenery. A question and answer period followed the main presentation.

During the hour and a half convocation the students spoke about many areas of Ghana including the geography, the history, people, and the religion. Their main concern was

with the University, though. The school has approximately 3000 students and is structured academically around the British system. It is a three year institution. However about fifteen years of education, including elementary school, high school, and junior college precede it.

The institution is highly selective and the attending students are quite qualified. The dormitories are independent of one another and include their own library, dining hall, auditorium, and are governed by their own administrative policies. Ninety-nine percent of the students at the University of Ghana are from that country.

Wayne A. Selcher, coordinator of the African Studies Program, then discussed the requirements and what to expect if interested in such a program.

Four Elizabethtown students are presently in Ghana and there are usually five to six openings per year for interested students. It is helpful if your cumu-

lative average is 2.5 or better. The application forms must be sent to Ghana by mid-March and your reply usually received by mid-July. The academic year runs from the beginning of October to the end of May and is sectioned into three trimesters. All credits are transferrable and an average of thirty-two credits are carried per academic year. The cost of spending one year in Ghana is no more expensive than a year here in E-town, in fact it's a little bit cheaper.

Mr. Selcher also wanted to stress the fact that a wide range of courses are offered. This program is not only open to social science majors as many people might believe. Instead, it can benefit any major.

Also, anyone interested in the Teachers for West Africa Program is to contact Dr. James A. Berkebile. There are presently several E-town graduates in Ghana teaching at the secondary level.

## Prof Granted "D.D." Degree

**Editor's Note:** This feature is dedicated to one of the most beloved professors on campus who celebrated another birthday this past week. Tuesday, October 13.

The underground church movement made its appearance on the Elizabethtown College campus last week and everyone thought it was new and revolutionary. How wrong they are because we had a Doctor of Divinity from the Church of the New Truth (alias South Hall) on campus last year. This benign, elder statesman, the "Dean" of South Hall, is none other than Prof Richard W. Bomberger.

Prof Bomberger was honored in the most climactic social event of the year for South Hall last May. Famous academic giants gathered to honor their most distinguished colleague. There were also several exiles from Esbenschade Hall and a couple of sensitive students present.

The ceremony of presentation took place by Lake Placida (known in South Hall as Lake Placenta) in a fine drizzle, but there was little notice taken of the weather.

Prof Bomberger, who thought he was going out for dinner, was completely overwhelmed when he was met with a multitude of kisses by ardent feminine fans and was presented flowers at the opening of the ceremony.

First he led an academic procession through a flower-strewn pathway to the edge of the lake to the accompaniment of "When

the Saints Come Marching In" sung by the assembled multitude.

Bomberger was then presented a certificate certifying him as "Bachelor of Divinity (B.D.)" thus ordaining him a licensed minister to the Church of the New Truth. Rev. Bomberger then received the coveted "Doctor of Divinity (D.D.) Degree" from his followers.

"President" Dr. Henry Funk conferred the degree with the assistance of "Dean" Dr. Stanley Sutphin. Departments represented in the affair were: English, Foreign Language, History, Religion and Philosophy, Drama, Art, Chemistry and some renegade administrators.

After the ceremony, appropriate gifts were bestowed by the faculty and students alike. Some heartwarming gifts presented were: a faculty member's portrait (Black), a Peacock feather (a devoted peacock), Salt and Pepper shakers (?), flowers plucked from a budding campus tree (Dogwood), an Ash Tray (E-town Trust Co.), a Book (Snowden) and kisses (the women).

After this, the festival began in the form of a picnic with Dr. John Campbell acting as "chef" for the occasion. The menu consisted of ham, cheese, salad, chips, beverages, cake and ice cream.

Prof. Bomberger's field of expertise is "Shakespeare." He has served Franklin & Marshal and Elizabethtown College for numerous years. He is dear to many a heart and is held in high esteem by all.

## Atomic Energy

From Page 2

The nucleus of an atom, was shown through the use of various instruments. The first of these instruments was the Van de Graaff generator, commonly known as the atom smasher. When a female volunteer placed her hand on top of the atom smasher and its 350 volts of static energy were turned on, her hair literally stood on end.

The next instruments demonstrated were the nuclear reactor and its control rod and containment shell. The nuclear reactor burns nuclear fuel slowly. Mr. Ambron stressed the safety of the nuclear reactor by stating, "No American person has ever been exposed to an overdose of radiation through experimentation with a nuclear reactor."

A geiger counter, which detects nuclear radiation, was used in conjunction with several demonstrations. Three students assisted with these demonstrations. At this point in the program, Mr. Ambron listed the three factors concerned with protection from nuclear radiation. They are distance, time, and shielding.

The importance of atomic energy in our society is growing. In agriculture, radioactive fertilizer is becoming very important. Radiation in medicine is used to kill cancer. In the future, man may be able to produce energy through nuclear fusion.

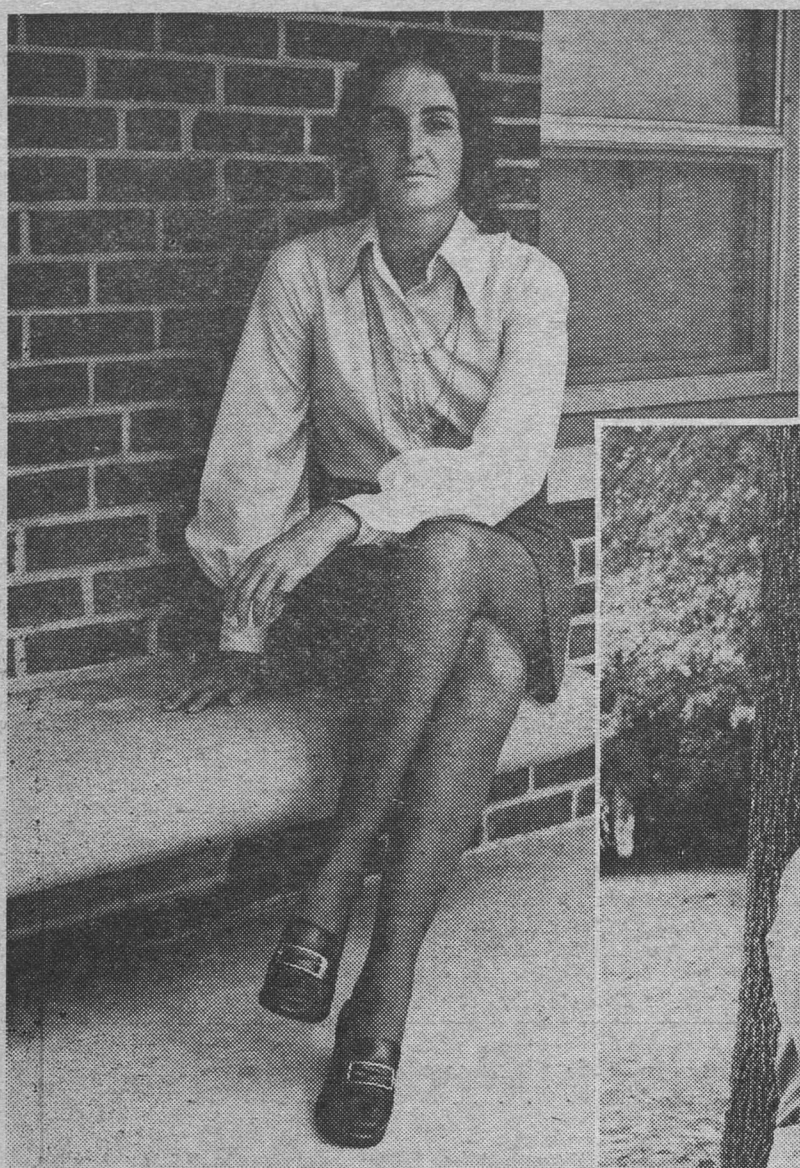


Prof. Bomberger is pictured above in the robes of his new position. The professor was honored with the "Doctor of Divinity" degree last May in a ceremony which took place at Lake Placida.



# HOMEcoming...

1970



Lynn Coggins

Class

of

'71

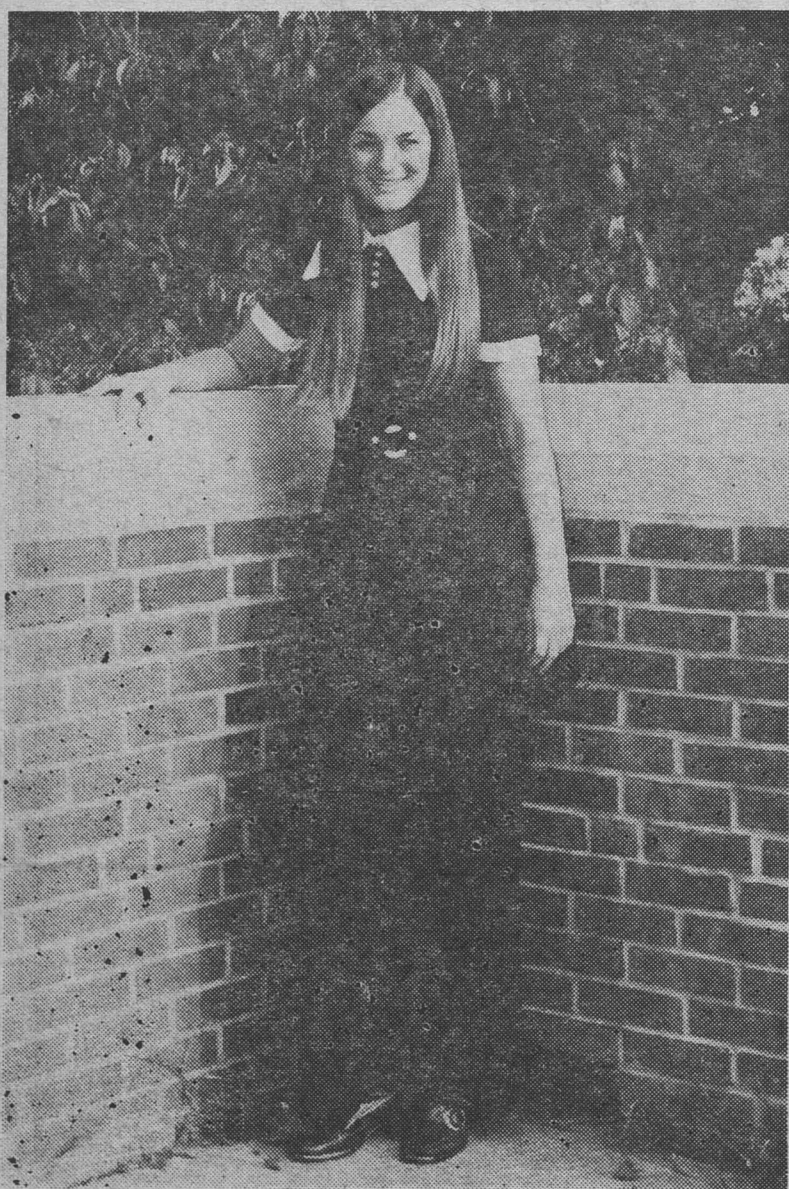
Sue Miller



Her Majesty ...



Dale Jones



Sue Krajeski

Class

of

'72

Dee Painter



*"Birds*

*and*



OMING...

1970



Her Majesty ...



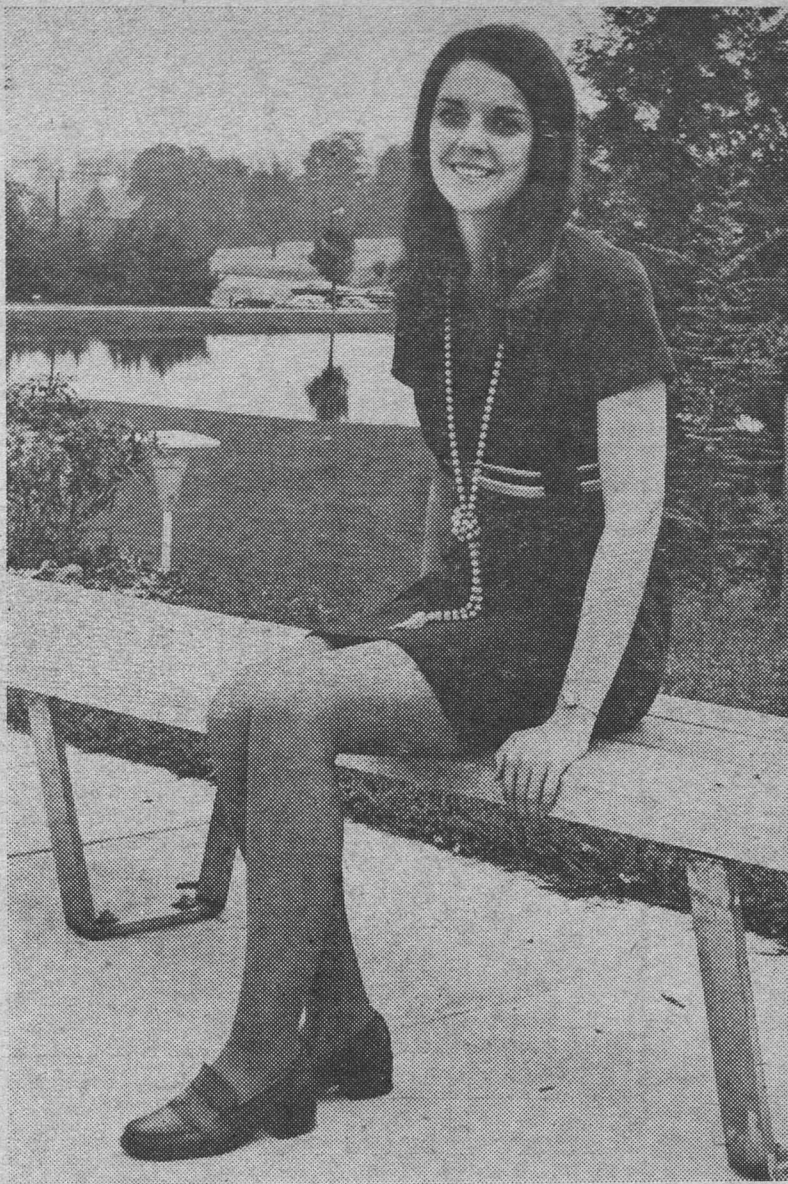
Dale Jones



"Birds

and

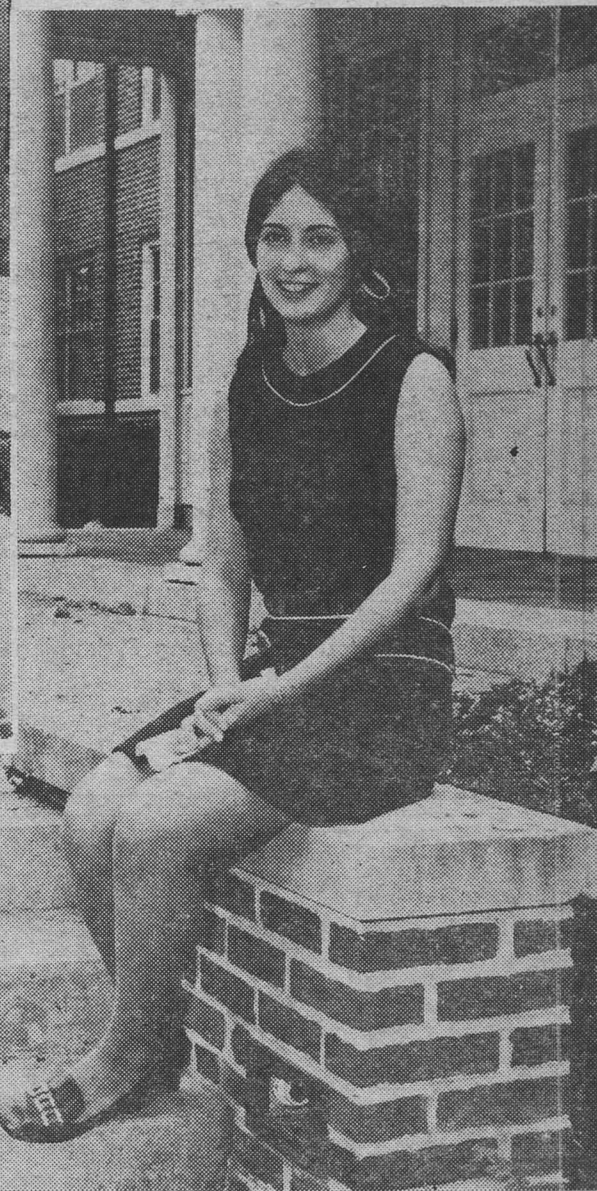
Bees"



Jackie Painter

Class  
of '73

Melinda McCandless



Sherry Bubb

Class  
of '74

Donna Myers





## NCAA SOCCER TOURNEY

NOV. 20 & 21

at

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

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OCTOBER 20

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## Coffee House Opens With New Purpose

This past weekend the Coffee House opened, beginning its third year. In addition to week-end nights, it will be open Wednesday nights. Hours are 8:00 to women's curfew.

Run by a committee of students and advised by Bob Sherfy, the Coffee House has taken on the task of being a main hub for student activity. Not affiliated with any student groups, but serving all the students, the Coffee House also opens its doors for any activities interested in using its facilities. Club meetings, classes, movies, tapes, guest speakers, committee meetings, administration and faculty groups are all encouraged to meet in the Coffee House. (All interested people are asked to contact Bob Sherfy for further information.)

During its regular hours as an informal meeting place, the main committee is trying to schedule relevant movies, tapes, folk groups, etc. (Any suggestions along these lines may be forwarded to Bob Sherfy, or Box 691.)

The Coffee House is open for everyone's use so come on down. The coffee's fine.

## More Tennis For Those Interested

Already in progress is a men's tournament involving the more skilled tennis players. We would like to have the same opportunity for women who have been on a tennis team or are hoping to make the team.

This year, for the first time, we would like to have a singles tournament (both men & women) for the person who just enjoys hitting, and sometimes missing, a tennis ball. It will be called a Hacker's Tournament and is not open to team members or those planning to go out for the team.

A meeting is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 19, at 1:00 p.m. in Room 100 in the new gym for all those who are interested. If you cannot come to the meeting, check the intramural bulletin board for additional information and sign up sheets.

## Council Discusses Activities

The Commuter Council of Elizabethtown College met Friday, October 9, to discuss possible activities for the year.

Sid Hostetter, Chairman of Activities Committee, announced that the committee was seeking to sponsor a dance in conjunction with other campus clubs. Hostetter also reported that the committee would plan some money-making activities for the council. However, the suggestions and cooperation of more commuters was stressed by Hostetter.

ter as a prerequisite for success. Interested commuters can work with this committee by contacting Box 194.

Chairman of the Constitutional Committee, George Garcia, announced that his committee will meet to begin working on a commuter council structure Friday, October 16, at 3:00 p.m. in the 2nd floor of Alpha Annex.

In other business, Sec.-Treas. Nancy Good reported that the council has received a budget of \$100. It was also noted that Dennis Splain and Don Fulton were reappointed as commuter representatives to Auto Control Council.

The meeting closed with a discussion of commuter parking problems. D. Jane Ikenberry, Associate Dean of Student Affairs and advisor to the council, announced that the following facilities were for commuter and faculty use: BSC lot, Thompson Gym lot, Kiwanis lot, church lot and all parking spaces along Baugher Ave.

## Harriers Lose

The Elizabethtown College cross country team has a tough road ahead of them since they have dropped their first four meets of the season. However, the future may look bright since the team is made up of two juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen.

The harriers started their season off on a dreary, rainy day against Muhlenburg College. Ron Speicher lead the Jays attack but could only pull a fourth place in the event. He was followed by Don Vanneman and Don Funk. The final score was 19 to 36.

Things brightened up in the meet against Albright. Funk came in as the first Jay, cutting his time by five minutes from the previous week. Vanneman followed Funk with Speicher on his heels. Bob Dougherty and Bob Stock were the other two Jays to score to give the Jays 30 points to Albright's 25.

For the third time in a row the harriers had to go on the road to a meet. This time it was Dickinson College where they suffered a 20-38 setback. Funk lead the Jays with a second place in the event followed by Speicher, Stock, Doug Allen and Dougherty.

On Wednesday the Jays finally got to run on their own home course but found victory hard to find as they met a stubborn and tough Susquehanna team.

The Crusaders had three of their men come over the line before Speicher and Funk crossed for Elizabethtown. The other Jays to place were Dougherty, Stock and Ray Powell.

The Jays will again hit the road this coming Wednesday when they take on our sister college Juniata. Their next home meet will be the following Wednesday against the Penn State Capital Campus at 4 o'clock.

## Fall Ball Success

Elizabethtown College fall baseball, under the coaching of Dave Rhine, opened its season on a bright note this year by recording three wins without a loss.

The first win came over tough West Chester by the score of 9 to 2 on the losers diamond. The Jays' only other opponent this fall took a double shelling. Millersville traveled to Elizabethtown only to lose both games of a double header 3 to 0 and 4 to 3.

According to fall coach Dave Rhine, the purpose of the autumn games is not primarily to win but to find out the caliber of the freshmen players.

Coach Rhine expressed optimism at the large turnout of twelve freshmen and particularly with hurler Ted Hansel and pitcher-catcher Joe Lanza. The Jays lost only one player through graduation and have ten returning lettermen to build the foundation for a solid team.

Coach Rhine has an impressive background of experience with three years of minor league ball in the Oriole organization. He is currently teaching Physical Education in the Elizabethtown Elementary Schools. This spring he will act as pitching coach under head coach Owen L. Wright.

## Students Interested in VOLUNTEER SERVICE in the Elizabethtown Area

For Details and Information:

October 18, Sunday —

Lancaster Area Retarded Children

October 25, Sunday —

Crippled Children's Hospital  
Elizabethtown Day Care Center

Tutoring Program at Marietta

9:15 A.M., Room 234, Church of the Brethren

Or See Jack Hedrick, Gible 187B

See Bob Sherfy, BSC, Second Floor, 208

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## ☆ SPORTSATORIAL ☆

## The Week After

By Tony Bachman

Well, the Jays will be out to break the jinx on Homecoming Day, since they have not been able to win a game on a Saturday since the regular season began. The Jays faced their toughest opponents, St. Joes and Philadelphia Textile, the last two weeks, dropping the games 2 to 1 and 2 to 0 respectively, but all is not lost.

Sitting back and looking at those games now, I do not feel as depressed about them as I did when the shock first hit. Actually it proves that we have a bright future to look toward.

We were only beaten by Textile 2 to 0 even though Don Ball, Bill Kaiser and All-American Mike Yassim were sidelined with injuries. Most teams would have fallen apart or panicked if their best soccer player was hurt, but not E-town! We still played a tough game.

Losing to Textile should be no disgrace. They are the defending MAC champions. They also lost by corner kicks in the University Division NCAA Invitational Tournament last year. Their team is also balanced with good talent since six of their players made the All-Conference team last year.

I know it is hard to take a defeat, but I was sorry to see that a fight had to break out (for the second week in a row) and that the fans used the old alibi that it was the refs' fault that we lost. Textile, although rough, had a good team and deserved the win. It takes at least one goal to win a game, and we did not have that goal.

We also had a couple good looking frosh playing. It is hard to go into a tough, tight, tense contest like the Textile game and not make a few mistakes because of inexperience. Only a few mistakes were made, but much was learned.

Coach Wright looked at the games as the toughest ones of the year. The St. Joes game was a heartbreaker. They got the big break to win it 2 to 1 in double overtime.

Last week we were beaten by a better team.

Wright felt optimistic, saying we should not lose any more games this year and we still have a good chance for the NCAA Invitational Tourney.

An old proverb says, "Behind every dark cloud is a silver lining." We lost two games but gained much. The team is young, it has depth and is looking for the future. Wright said the Textile game next year may be on Homecoming Day. "If we get to play them with the team we have now, barring injury, and on our own field, I feel that we could beat them."



**THE JAYS ARE ON THE MOVE . . .** Junior Terry Myer, Senior Ed McConaghy, and Sophomore Bob Layton streak for the opposing goal as the Blue Jays mount an attack. The offense has had their chances (53 shots at

Dickinson) but haven't been able to score (like only 3 goals against Dickinson). It looks like the outcome of the season depends on how effective our offensive attack will be.

## Nationally Ranked Textile Dumps Mighty Jays

By Harold Zeigler

One of the top ranked soccer teams in the country gave the Blue Jays their second loss this year. Philadelphia Textile, 7th of the nation's top ten, shut out the Jays last Saturday by a score of 2-0. Elizabethtown then followed the loss with a 3-0 victory over Dickinson, pounding out 53 shots in a game played Wednesday.

After watching the Textile game, one can easily see why the Philadelphia school is nationally ranked. Not only did they play very impressively as a team, outshooting the Jays 23-9, but they were exceptionally skilled individually. The Rams have two All-Americans on their team. One is a sophomore lineman named Bob Durham. He scored the Ram's first goal on a penalty kick.

### ALL-AMERICANS

Another All-American is junior halfback Barry Barto. Saturday he seemed to be playing

"roaming halfback" because he was all over the field irritating the Jays.

But the team does not end here. The Rams are strong all over, offensively and defensively. Last year, for example, the Rams were undefeated, tying two games. In their sixteen games they gave up only 9 goals, the most in one game being only two.

The Rams outplayed the Jays in last Saturday's game, but nevertheless it was not over until Textile scored their second goal near

the end of the fourth quarter. The Jays were not impressive but played well against the Rams. Holding Textile to two goals, one a penalty kick, is something any coach would be delighted about. The offense, which has had trouble scoring this year, was shut out, but not before it gave the E-town fans some exciting moments and the Textile Rams some tension filled periods.

### YOUNG TEAM

With a team like Textile's, one would think it is packed with seniors and juniors, leaving them with some inexperienced underclassmen, but this is not so. They have only two seniors. Both their All-Americans are underclassmen and they have an impressive looking freshman fullback who looks like he should be playing football for the Green Bay Packers instead of college soccer.

So when Textile comes to Elizabethtown next year look for the same kind of play, the same faces, and hope for a different outcome.

### DICKINSON DUMPED

When Dickinson came to town on Wednesday the Jays thought only of revenge. They remembered last year's loss despite only seven shots on goal by the opponent. This time Dickinson only got four, while the Jays pounded out 53.

Three goals were all the Jays scored. The first came at 19:50 of the first quarter when Winston Carew scored on a pass from Bob Layton. Ed McConaghy added a goal at 14:10 of the second period and Don Ball rounded out the scoring at 12:30 of the third period on a pass from McConaghy. Bill Kepner and Luke Meyer split the shutout.

The Jays take on Baltimore as the main attraction on Homecoming on Saturday. Baltimore is no Textile, but no Gettysburg either. In fact, they are 3-0. But with the team the Jays have this year, we should be able to defeat them. Game time on Saturday is 2:30.

### Soccer Shorts:

Elizabethtown College is rated number 5 of the schools in the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey. Textile, Penn., West Chester and Temple are ahead of us . . . Opponents have yet to score a goal on the Jay's home field . . . The Jays will almost have to win all their remaining games to be sure of an invitation to the NCAA Eastern Regionals to be held here in E-town in November.

## Miracles Never Cease

Three years ago a slim 135 pound student from Sierre Leone came to Elizabethtown College without realizing that it had a soccer team. Only after he saw the team practice did he know that it existed. So, he went out to practice with them. Two years later he became the second Blue Jay ever to make the First All-American Team. That little scrappy guy is Karim "Mike" Yassim.

It was just luck that Elizabethtown got Mike as a soccer player. Yassim's cousin, now an ambassador for Sierre Leone in Washington, spoke at an Elizabethtown College convocation and liked the college. He recommended the school to Yassim who took his advice, unaware that a soccer team existed.

In order to come to America for an education, Yassim had to give up a promising soccer career at home. Yassim played in Sierre Leone's First Division League for the Old Edwardians, as well as for Santos, Y.S.C. and the Bo-District in the F.A. Cup Series. Several of his teammates have gone on to make the team that represented Sierre Leone in the World Cup competition.

Although Yassim is small for an American fullback, he holds his ground against the toughest opponents. He also makes up for his size in his speed and excellent ball control.

Last year alone he received three outstanding honors. He was named to the first team Northern Division, Middle Atlantic Conference All-Stars. He then made the first team All Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware All Stars. This qualified him for a chance at becoming All-American.

"Yatsu", as he is called by the Elizabethtown fans, was honored by making the First Team All-Americans as left fullback. Al Hershey was the only other Jay ever to make All-American hon-

ors.

Last season the Jays scored 54 goals while the defense, aided by Yassim's fine play, allowed only 15. Yatsu's fine footwork also earned him a spot on the NCAA Tournament All-Star Team at the fullback position after the Jays shut out Washington and Lee 10 to 0 and downing defending champion, Springfield College, 1 to 0 in the championship game.

Yassim felt honored in making the All-Star Team at the NCAA Atlantic Coast Regional Tournament and, most of all, for the victory. This is partly due to what happened to him a year earlier when the Jays lost 2 to 1 to Springfield in the closing minutes of play.

"We were losing up to the fourth quarter of play," Mike described. "I was injured and had to be taken out of the game. Three minutes after I was out they scored the tying goal. Five minutes later they scored the winning goal."

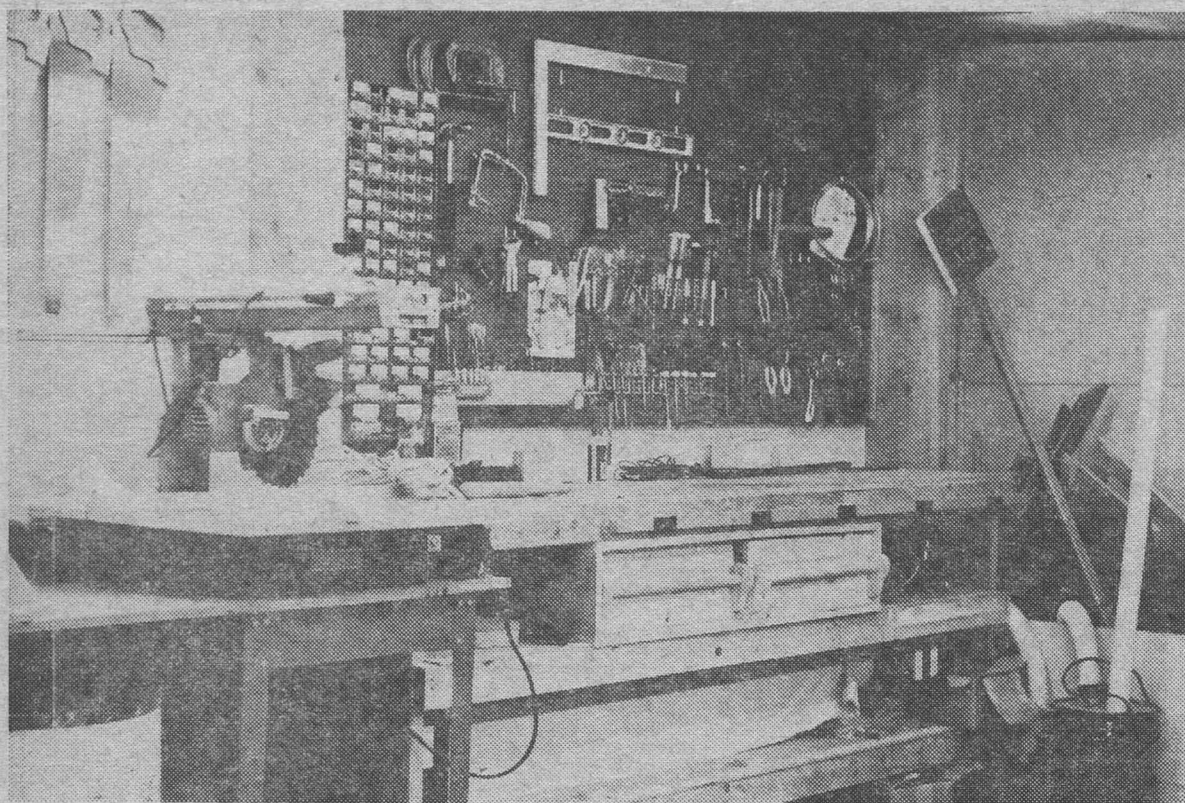
Yassim is satisfied with soccer at Elizabethtown College. "Compared to other teams, Elizabethtown has a better soccer team than most colleges I have played against. We have more ball control, a great bunch of guys and good team spirit."

Yassim is now a junior majoring in psychology. With two years of eligibility left for him, Coach Owen L. Wright is "looking for big things."



Mike Yassim has been only the second Jay ever to win a position on the small college All-American team. His big foot and excellent ball control will again be a key factor in the success of the Blue Jay defense.





Sock & Buskin, Elizabethtown College's drama club has expanded its facilities in North Hall. This is a view of only part of the equipment used in creating sets for the

club's productions. The first presentation of the club will be *The Madwoman of Chaillot* on November 19, 20 and 21.

## Sock & Buskin To Stage Production

The Sock & Buskin Club will present its fall production, *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, on November 19, 20 and 21. Sock & Buskin is the school's drama club and many of its members are enrolled in one or more of the five new theater courses offered by the college. These courses are taught by Mr. Donald Smith who is the advisor for the club and director of its dramatic productions.

Mr. Smith earned his Bachelor of Arts in dramatics and his Master of Arts in rhetoric and public broadcasting at the State University of New York at Geneseo. He has ten years experience in professional and educational broadcasting.

Mr. Smith hopes that someday the English department will offer a Speech & English major or a Speech & English area of concentration in elementary education. He would like to add Creative Drama for Children and Oral Interpretation courses to the drama curriculum. He also hopes that E-town will eventually have its own theater-in-the-round.

The Alumni Auditorium could be renovated nicely to become a theater-in-the-round but the department's budget would have to be expanded. This would, of course, take time. Mr. Smith stated that the administration has been very fair and supportive of new ideas in the department and that he has been given a good budget.

One problem encountered in expanding the drama curriculum is the limited facilities now available. Involving more simply takes more room and building space. This is especially true for the stagecraft course which builds the sets for campus productions. Currently, all five theater courses are

being taught in one room in North Hall. Another smaller room adjoining it is filled with stage properties and costumes. "Soon," said Mr. Smith, "we may be building out in the road."

Sock & Buskin, lead by Holly Rebert, club president, has experienced a recent growth in membership. This year there are between fifty and sixty members as contrasted with ten last year.

Alpha Psi Omega, lead by Frances Whalen, is a national honorary theater fraternity which has been inactive on campus for the last five years. This year, officers have been elected and an effort is being made to reactivate the group. Mr. Smith is presently contemplating the development of a children's theater group which will tour during the winter.

*The Madwoman of Chaillot* is a two-act play by Jean Giraudoux with a cast and crew of between seventy and eighty. The setting is France in a by-gone era but the theme is current. According to Mr. Smith, the play is "an attack on the upper classes of society and their handling of civilization." It is a slam upon big business, the stock market and materialism. Its heroes are the common people.

Important characters are: Countess Aurelia, Diane Schueler; the ragpicker, Don Zigler; Mlle. Gabrielle, Carol Brock; Mde. Constance, Sue Lenhart; Mde. Josephine, Susan Meade; the broker and third president, Rodney Fenstermacher; the prospector, John Crew; the president, Ken Fagin; the baron, Paul Diegendesch.

Tickets will be available at no charge since seating will be limited.

## LSM Plans Retreat

The Lutheran Student Movement here on campus, assisted by Pastor Henri Eberly of Christ Lutheran Church, is planning several events for the coming year.

The first will occur the weekend of the 23rd when the members of LSM will attend a two-day retreat at Camp Kirchenwald in Mount Gretna.

Any student who is interested in the retreat, or wants to join LSM, is urged to contact L. McKeown, Box 224. A cover charge of \$5.00 will be asked of those planning to attend the retreat.

## Debate

(From Page 1)

opposes student revolutionaries, while believing in change.

The judging panel will be composed of Representative Jack B. Horner, Dr. John A. Campbell, Jr. and Professor Russel Eisenbise, who was a former debate director in Kansas.

Chairman will be Jobie E. Riley, advisor of Eta Phi Sigma. Official greetings from the college will be given by James L. M. Yeingst, executive assistant to the President.

Both before and after the debate, the audience will be asked to fill out a ballot indicating their personal opinion on the proposition. This will decide which team had the most influence on the audience.

The debate is open to the campus community and the public.

## Senior Pictures

For all seniors who have not yet had their picture taken, the photographer will be on campus November 4 from 12:30 to 9:00, in Room 219 of the BSC.

## Stage Band Concert Homecoming Highlight

As Autumn approaches bringing with it Homecoming and later Christmas holidays, Rider Hall is stirring with activity in preparation for the series of fall and winter concerts by the various performing groups.

The initial performance was given by the Concert Choir on October 11, for the uniting service of the Atlantic Northeast District of the Church of the Brethren. Harry Simmers, assistant professor of music, directed the choir in the anthems *Sing O My Tongue* by Anton Bruckner and *Dedication* by Paul Creston.

Mr. Simmers said that he was pleased with the quality of this early performance and added, "This year's choir is composed of a fine group of singers and should have a very successful year."

The climax of the Homecoming Weekend will feature the first performance of this year's Elizabethtown College Stage Band, which annually presents a number of concerts consisting of rock, swing tunes, and jazz.

Saturday night's performance will present the largest stage band in Elizabethtown's history, and will include an augmented percussion section. Among the selections to be performed are: *South Rampart Street Parade*, *Gentle On My Mind*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, and *Aquarius Let the Sunshine In*. The exciting sound of this year's expanded instrumentation will be highlighted by soloists: Cindy Gialames, Leon Hillard, Chris Tamarin, John Byerly, Terry Millard, and Ned Strayer.

Also rehearsing for soon to come concerts are the Choral Union, College Chorale, Concert Band, and Brass Ensemble. Each of these groups will be performing on campus during the month of December as a climax to the semester's musical activity.

Students are cordially invited to attend any of these concerts.

## Mays Assigned Two Projects

This year, President Morley J. Mays is giving his major time to two projects. They are fund-raising and long-time planning.

President Mays had this to say about the first project, "The fund-raising deals mainly with foundations. I am interested in higher education and this takes me out of town much of the time."

He continued, "The second project, the long-range planning will relate to the EPIC projection. At the present time, a new coordinating committee will have its first meeting on Thursday, October 29.

"Under the circumstances, Mr. Yeingst is executive assistant and is coordinating the internal operations of the college with each of the other principle administrative officers taking increased share in the responsibility," concluded President Mays.

WE HAVE A  
HOPE... AND  
THAT HOPE IS FOR  
PEACE

We were opposed to war before Vietnam.\*

Fighting an undeclared war makes  
the killing of brothers no more acceptable.  
Vietnamizing the war makes it no less  
deplorable.

Invading Cambodia makes the pursuit of  
peace no more plausible.

### WE HAVE A HOPE!

A hope in God who knows us as brothers.  
A hope that citizens young and old will make known  
their desire to end the war in Southeast Asia.  
A hope in the Congress of the U.S. and in the democratic process.

\*Our opposition to war has to do with who we are and whose we are. We believe that God is the Father of all. If this be so, then all war is between brothers and all war is wrong. Historically we have said "no" to war. Say "no" with us. Act for Peace.

THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN



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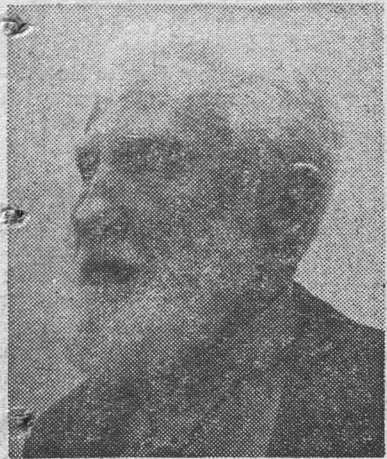
Buy two Van Heusen 417 Body Shirts. One for you to wear. Another for you to share with the Body Shirt Snatcher. This way, you'll always have at least one of the two best fitting body shirts in town. And Van Heusen makes both of them! See the Body Shirts now at...

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## Carawan and Beecher, Folksinger and Poet, To Speak October 29

Guy Carawan, folksinger, and John Beecher, poet, will present a program entitled **Songs and Poems of Protest and Prophecy** on October 29 at 3:30 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium.



John Beecher

Carawan folklorist and folksinger, has the gift of being able to bring forth from his vast repertory the ideal song or instrumental number, and paces his program to keep the audience thoroughly involved throughout.

Currently, Guy Carawan is folklorist-in-residence at Pitzer College in Claremont, California. Besides teaching American folk music and folk life studies, he has a field study course in Appalachia, in which the students live and work in Appalachian communities.

Over the past 12 years he has appeared at several hundred colleges, concert halls and most of the major folk festivals in the country. He has also travelled outside the United States to do concerts, festivals, TV appearances and recordings. He has authored three books and produced a dozen documentary records based on his experience living, working and collecting music in the Southern United States.

He is best known as the folksinger who brought "We Shall Overcome" to the civil rights movement. In 1959, as music director of the Highlander Folk School in Tennessee, he was instrumental in the revival and adoption of many of the songs that became the anthems of the movement.

The songs of Guy Carawan have been recorded under Folkways and Prestige labels. "A Guy Called Carawan" was released by Columbia Records of England.

Carawan's constantly evolving repertory draws on several hundred songs he has learned over the past 15 years, and new songs are added continually. He includes Anglo-American ballads and love songs, banjo breakdowns, children's songs and religious songs from the Southern Appalachians, plus songs of coal miners and farmers. One section relating to Negro life in the South particularly emphasizes work songs, children's game songs, blues and folk tales from the sea islands. His songs of the civil

rights movement are based on older spirituals. Very often he uses contemporary songs written by Bob Dylan, Woody Guthrie, Pete Seeger, Malvina Reynolds, Leonard Cohen, Richard Farina, and others.

John Beecher who also appeals to today's "new breed" of students has been described as "a voice which is a bridge between the impatient shout of those in the Left who cannot see any ambiguity in anything human, much less themselves—and most of us who won't even think about anything human—just wish the problems would go away."

John Beecher's beard was a veteran badge carried in unpopular causes years before long hair somehow became associated with publicized protest. His poetry, whether written before the Depression or only yesterday, deals powerfully with such urgent social realities as racial injustice, war, exploitation of man by man, and civil liberties. When a flinty edge of anger harshens his fine baritone voice as he reads his poems, John Beecher is not acting. He has been there and has seen it all.

Beecher's first major collection of poetry, "Report to the Stockholders and Other Poems," covering his work over a whole generation, came out in 1962. A second collection, "To Live and Die in Dixie," appeared in the fall of 1966. The latest collection, "Hear the Wind Blow" (subtitled "Poems of Protest and Prophecy") was published in 1968. He has recorded for the Archives of American Poetry at the Library of Congress, and has appeared frequently on educational TV and FM programs in San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York. An album of his readings (Broadside No. 470) has recently been issued. To date he has made over 200 appearances on campuses, at conferences, in churches, theatres and coffeehouses.

The Arts Program, planner of Mr. Carawan's current tour, is the country's only non-profit concert and lecture agency, and has served higher education for more than 30 years. It selects and sends on tour cultural events designed to meet the special needs of college and university communities. In addition to his program here, Guy Carawan will visit with classes or small groups to discuss life and folklore in various sections, or lead a more general discussion of folk music and its expression. These educational "bonuses" are a regular feature of the campus visit plan pioneered by the Arts Program. The Association of American Colleges, under which it operates, is an organization of 900 degree-granting liberal arts colleges in the United States and its territories.



Guy Carawan

## Melbourne Symphony Orchestra To Perform in Artist Series

Under the leadership of its principal guest conductor, Willem van Otterloo, the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra will present a concert, Friday, November 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the Hershey Community Theatre.

The Melbourne Symphony Orchestra is one of Australia's six State orchestras, subsidized by the State concerned, and financed by the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

Among the orchestra's players are a number of virtuosi who from time to time appear as soloists. The concertmaster, Leonard Dommett conducts some of the school concerts, and violinists Leon la Gruta and Paul McDermott are also conductors. McDermott also leads a string quartet.

During 1970-71 Willem van Otterloo undertakes his sixth season in Australia following a successful third tour of the United States with The Hague Philharmonic Orchestra, of which he is permanent conductor.

For the past four years the eminent Dutch conductor has divided his time between that orchestra and the Melbourne Symphony. For the first two years he was Chief Conductor and more recently, due to his increasing world-wide commitments, has been the Orchestra's principal guest conductor. He had previously visited Australia in 1962 and 1965 as guest conductor of the Australian Broadcasting Commission

sion symphony orchestras of Sydney, Adelaide, Brisbane and Perth as well as of Melbourne.

Willem van Otterloo is well-known in the United States, which he visited for the first time as guest conductor in 1957. He has since made a number of similar visits.

His brilliant talents have been awarded the highest official decorations from the governments of The Netherlands, Denmark, France and Austria. On behalf of Queen Juliana of The Netherlands he was decorated Officer of the Order of Orange Nassau by Prime Minister Beel.

As a composer William van Otterloo is one of the most highly esteemed in The Netherlands and in other parts of Europe. His Symphonietta for Sixteen Wind Instruments was a program feature of Amsterdam's Concertgebouw Orchestra during its first American tour in 1956. The same work received fourteen performances when he conducted The Hague Philharmonic on its third American tour during the 1968-69 season.

In 1965 he opened the Holland Festival with an all-Dutch program, which included his own

work, Intrada for Brass Instruments. However, his busy life as a conductor now leaves him little time to concentrate upon composition.

The orchestra is appearing as part of the Great Artist Series sponsored jointly by Elizabethtown College, Lebanon Valley College, and the Hershey Educational and Cultural Center.

Tickets are necessary for admission. Students, faculty, and staff should obtain these in advance at the Student Activities Office in the Baugher Student Center. There is no charge.



Willem van Otterloo, principal guest conductor for the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra will be conducting.

## "A Whitman Portrait" To Be Presented

A Whitman Portrait, Paul Shyre's dramatic arrangement of Walt Whitman's poetry and prose will be performed on October 26 at 8 p.m. in the AA.

A Whitman Portrait is a play in every sense of the word. The four characters play in the two acts bringing to life the affirmative vision of Whitman as poet and prophet of democracy.

The play takes Whitman from his youthful days as a tramp journalist through his grim experiences of nursing the Civil

War wounded. Finally, it shows the "good, gray poet" in his later years when, though ill and impoverished, he attained his full stature as the bard of democracy, the passionate lover of life in all its manifestations.

1970-71 marks the third national tour of A Whitman Portrait.

Tickets are still available in the Baugher Student Center in Mrs. Nees Office and are necessary for admission. There is no charge for the tickets.



The Melbourne Symphony Orchestra will appear at the Hershey Community Theatre as part of the Great Artist Series. Performance

will be Friday, November 6 at 8:15 p.m. The orchestra is making its first extended tour of the United States this year.



## THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

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SUBSCRIPTIONS — \$4.00 Per Academic Year

Page 2

Friday, October 23, 1970

The Etownian

## Service or Hours?

In recent weeks one can hear the complaints circulating among the student body concerning the hours which the library is open. (Zug Memorial was even granted the "Anti-Intellectualism Award" by the columnist of this paper in the last issue.)

The complaints seem to center around the fact that on Sundays the library opens at the "unprecedented" hour of three in the afternoon and closes at nine in the evening.

Students feel that the library should be open earlier in the afternoon on Sundays.

However, when examining the head counts which the librarians take every hour, it was discovered that the library is hardly used when it **does** open on Sunday. The head count is not even one-fifth that of the count taken during the evening hours.

One explanation for this could be the fact it might be the students who do use the library at three o'clock on Sundays who wish it would open earlier. It could be just those students that are doing the loudest complaining.

One should realize that the library is operating on a limited budget. The staff of the library must be used to its fullest capacity. This cannot mean the entire staff can work on circulation. If they did, other areas of the library would suffer. Books must be put on shelves; reference material must be made available; and general assistance must be given.

If students want longer hours in the library, they will have to demonstrate that they will use the library during extra hours. So far, the library isn't even used to one-half of its capacity in the early hours which it is open on Sundays.

However, I would suggest that the library remain open longer on Sunday evenings. The head count shows that quite a few students utilize the facilities of the library in the evening on Sunday. It is at this time that students prepare for the coming week.

If it is impossible for the library to remain open longer on Sundays, then other places on campus should be kept open for students to use for studying. A lot of students cannot study in their dormitory due to noise, distractions of other students, and lack of a proper study atmosphere.

However, if students are using the facilities of the library for research, and not just for studying, the library should be open.

But it is up to the students to prove that they are using the library resources.

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# LETTERS

## Student Backs Military; Answers Clemens and Ronnefeldt

To the Editor

I am writing this in response to the letter from Professor Ronnefeldt which appeared in last week's *Etownian* and also in response to the letter from Dr. Clemens which appeared both in the "current" issue of *Linkshaft* and also on the bulletin board opposite the BSC main lounge.

It is possible that Professor Ronnefeldt's definition of "actively recruit" is different from mine, but I submit that a location of the third floor of Alpha is just about the most in-active place on campus, at least for people who are there for the purpose of informing students about a service opportunity. In my experience with the military recruiters here on campus, I have found them willing to talk to anyone who happens to stop at their display. They do not, however, go out and force students to listen to their presentation.

Mr. Ronnefeldt also brought up the issue of Art Gish, the Brethren minister who appeared on campus last spring. I am not personally acquainted with the action which the Administration took in an effort to remove him from campus, but I do know that anyone in the general vicinity of Alpha, including those in the Business Building, could not help hearing what Mr. Gish had to say. This, I feel, was a violation of my right to the peaceful pursuit of an education, although this education was furthered to an extent by some of the things Mr. Gish had to say. I would much rather he picked a less exhibitionistic way in which to say them, however.

As for Mr. Ronnefeldt's comments on the lack of a draft counseling program on campus, I agree that there should be a place where students can get information on legitimate alternatives to military service.

I cannot advocate the establishment of any group which would attempt to take action against any military recruiters brought onto this campus. Contrary to the beliefs of some people, **every** stu-

dent is not opposed to the military establishment, and some students, in an effort to learn the best way to serve their country, welcome the recruiters to campus.

I come next to Dr. Clemens' rather strong condemnation of the Administration in allowing a military recruiter on campus at all. He accuses Elizabethtown College of being "in complicity with the military." If this is truly the case, then would not Elizabethtown College also, and at the same time, be advocating the overthrow of the government by the students as was preached by Dick Gregory on September 29 and also the Black Power objectives Tom Wilson brought up in his speech only a week later? And what about Mr. Gish? Is the college also guilty of complicity in all that he said? I feel that the answer is obvious, this institution cannot be found guilty by association with any person or group it allows on its campus.

In its statement of Purpose, the Administration's program "is intended to free the student of his limitations of experience and ignorance, and to broaden the span of his interests." I feel that this can only be accomplished through the appearance, on campus, of representatives from as many backgrounds, experiences and views as possible. This clearly includes the Dick Gregorays, the Art Gishes and even the U. S. Marine Corps.

No one could possibly feel that Dick Gregory was **not** recruiting forces in an attempt to rectify our "sick, degenerate nation" in his **required** speech on the 29th, so why could anyone object to the Marine Corps coming on campus to explain their programs to anyone who **chooses** to visit them?

Stephen Morris

## Horse Feathers

To the Editor:

Recently, the cafeteria phone was answered, quite accidentally, by an innocent student who happened to be passing as it (the telephone, of course) rang. The innocent student was very surprised to hear a voice on the other end announce: "Here it is. It's ten-to-one on 'Roast Beef' in the fourth." Before the student could question the strange message, the caller had hung up the phone. The whole matter was completely forgotten until, the next Thursday, sure enough! We had roast beef in the cafeteria!

Now, you may be wondering what the connection was between these two, relatively unrelated incidents. We all know already that the school owns stock in a local bakery, thus the bread and rolls made readily available at each meal; and we know how they get the vegetables—remember the letter in last week's *Etownian* about the pumpkins and the frustrated farmers in the area? But what about the meat? By now, the entire campus has been puzzled by that tough question.

Well, it just so happens that the very same innocent student, who answered the telephone, had decided to check further into the matter of "roast beef." His investigation started by a check of the racing sheets tacked above the ovens, and was followed by an observation of the meat delivery—which was carried on by several very small men (125 pounds at the most), wearing white jodphurs, colorful silk shirts, and tall, black boots complete with spurs. A few days later, as the student passed by the pari-mutual window in the back of the kitchen and found a bill from the Acme Glue and Saddle-Leather Company for large amounts of roast beef and gravy. At last! He had discovered the meaning of "roast beef!"

With a sigh of relief, the innocent student reported his find-

# RAPS

by Pete Pero

The First Annual Catalog of Elizabethtown College, published in 1900, offered the serious student such academic courses as Orthography, Penmanship, Elocution, Map Drawing, Rhetoric, Lives of the Apostles, and Moral Science. Although most of these programs have been dropped from the Core Curriculum, and other more relevant programs have been added, academic tedium, at Elizabethtown, still exists. With this thought in mind, I propose a radically new and exciting "Curriculum for the Seventies":

### ENGLISH

Major American Comic Books—

An English survey course examining major works from "The Hulk" to "Little LuLu". Advanced Pornography—

A course for the Senior student dealing with the earliest American ribald to contemporary erotica. Students are encouraged to participate in such special projects as home movie making and field trips to such places as Eddie's Adult Bookstore in Philadelphia. Textbooks will consist mostly of pulp paperbacks. See Mr. Weaver for brown paper details.

Living Theatre—

A contemporary drama course. Students will perform "Oh Calcutta", "Marat/Sade", and Mime Troupe productions before live audience in the Alumni Auditorium. Students will also be encouraged to study the "living theatre" by utilizing such techniques as "Guerilla Theatre", "Theatre of the Absurd" or simply observing a typical day on the E-town campus.

### BUSINESS

U. S. Capitalist Imperialism—

A comprehensive study of the foundations of American democracy. The Corporate Executive as Neo-Fascist—

An advanced course in Business management. Suggested textbook: *The Individual as IBM Card*.

Paper Stapling, Pencil Sharpening, and Typing XII—

An advanced Senior seminar in secretarial skills.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Sado-Masochism Made Easy—

An independent study in Physical Conditioning.

Mob Violence—

A Team Sport with special emphasis on group dynamics.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

Political Parties, Pressure Groups, and Gangsterism—

An in-depth analysis of how our national government functions.

State and Local Perfidy—

A study of the mechanics of local government and politics in our own state of Pennsylvania. Senior seminar in the hallowed halls of Harrisburg.

### INTERNATIONAL ANARCHISM

A study of the manner in which the wheels of government turn, with liberty and justice for all.

### MODERN LANGUAGE

Street Talk and Colloquialism in Everyday Life—

This course is offered as a basic requirement in communications. Students are expected to participate in numerous field trips and practicums in studying the language of the locker room, merchant marine, and men's dormitory. Textbook: *The Dirty Joke in Everyday Conversation*.

Double Talk and Bull Throwing—

A useful course. Mandatory for all freshmen in dealing with parents, professors, politicians, draft boards, and the college administration.

### FINE ARTS

Body Painting and Graffiti—

Courses are designed as extremely personal independent studies. In Graffiti course, students take field trips to the washrooms of the Penn Station in Philadelphia and South Hall.

Music Appreciation—

Students will pursue serious

See PREJUDICE—  
Page 4

See FEATHERS—  
Page 4

See RAPS—  
Page 4



## ☆ SPORTSATORIAL ☆

## Toilet Bowl Mania

By Tony Bachman

The biggest intramural sports extravaganza is to be held this Sunday afternoon in the Fourth Annual Elizabethtown College Toilet Bowl. Being a Senior I have either observed or participated in the event and it will be one event I will never forget.

Four years ago, on an unbelievable cold Sunday afternoon, the first game was held. The first half was a nice friendly gym class type game. At halftime a trophy appeared and the tone of the game completely changed. It really got rough and the competition became terribly torrid.

Soccer is known for being a rough game, but no one really knows how rough it is until he plays in the Toilet Bowl. Twenty-two sadistic sports enthusiasts run out on the field determined to win no matter what course of events are to come. I have a friend who has been stretched out on the field all three years but his love for the game is driving him to his fourth year.

The varsity soccer team makes the game look so easy. Play in the Toilet Bowl and you'll see it isn't as easy as it looks. The Toilet Bowl has cured several students from being side line critics at varsity games.

Experience is not required when one plays. All he needs is determination, desire and two legs to run around on. Many a student has had his baptism to soccer in this event. The game is not all work but instead a bundle of fun.

You'll have to see it to believe it, so I urge everyone to come to the Brinser soccer field at two o'clock Sunday for the best soccer game of the year.

I hope this event is continued for years to come because it creates determination and sportsmanship. I would also like to thank everyone who has made the game possible over the years, especially Coach Wright and Coach Whitmore who helped the event get on its feet.

Blue Jay Alumnus  
Plays In Europe

Several Blue Jay athletes have gone on to success after graduating from Elizabethtown College. One example is Bryan Crist, who was team captain of the 1968 Elizabethtown College basketball team. This year Crist has been honored as one of the two foreign born athletes who were allowed to play for the Larochette basketball team in Luxemburg in an effort to win the ultimate prize of European amateur basketball, the European Cup.

Roger Gaeckler, Lebanon Valley's basketball coach, spent the past summer in Luxemburg and was asked to scout for the Luxemburg team. He went to Elizabethtown College's coach Bob Garret who highly recommended Crist. Crist, who just completed 15 months of study and received his Master of Science Degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, took the offer.

So far Crist's talents have received nothing but praise. A Luxemburg paper praised Crist as "a really nice guy who was a top player at Elizabethtown College in America and won the hearts of the club's fans. Against Nilvange and Sarre he made a fine impression at defense and a remarkable understanding of the game."

Crist's first game abroad will be one he will never forget. First, being in an amateur league, most of the games are played out of doors. There are no such things as rain-outs, as Bryan found out when he played in a downpour.

Although it was raining, Luxemburg's spirits weren't dampened as they defeated the defending champions. Crist scored 15 points while balancing it defensively with 15 rebounds. Currently his team is in second place.

Crist was quick in displaying the difference in basketball between American and European. "We have a pretty good team, but not as good as MAC teams. We have very good shooters on the team. There is no offense (like here in America) but we have racehorse fast breaks."

Since Crist plays in an amateur league he will have a busy schedule. Next to playing the 40 game season, including tournaments in France and Germany, he

will be employed by the Gramco Computer Company in Luxemburg City.

Crist has had an extensive basketball career. He played three years of varsity for Spring Grove High School in York County under Coach Bob Garret. He was also a member of the York County championship team, team captain, and member of the All County All Star Team.

Crist also lettered in football and baseball and was one of five boys selected as York County's most outstanding high school athlete in his senior year.

With Elizabethtown, he gave three years of varsity service leading the team as captain his senior year. He was also honored to be under his high school coach Bob Garret again his last two years at E-town.

After graduation he taught at Dover High School and became head basketball coach for a season. He then earned his masters degree before traveling overseas.

Council Election  
Results Announced

On October 16, elections for Men's Council and Women's Council were held.

The results are as follows.

For Men's Council: Scott Balthaser, Bill Deichert, Jim Fleegal, Don Fry, Tom Shields, Ned Strayer, Andy Wagner, and Gary Witmeyer were elected.

Elected for Women's Council were: Wendy Adams, Lois Burd, Gerry Cooper, Cindy Keller, Sue Kerchner, Sue O'Dell, Paula Shrom, and Janet Worrell.

## Jaygals Busy

Last Saturday, in the cold and windy morning the Jaygals hosted Dickinson, and defeated the visitors 4-0. The scoring for E-town was done by Nancy Allen, Nancy Fereson, Susie Wiecksel, and Gerri Gray. The J. V. girls also soundly defeated their opponents 6-1.

Thursday, the 15th, the team traveled to East Stroudsburg, to meet one of the M.A.C.'s top ranked teams. The two team battled to a 2-2 tie. East Stroudsburg scored first early in the first half.

E-town came back with an offensive thrust, to tie the score at one all. Keeping their momentum the Jaygals scored again to close the half at 2-1. The second half went scoreless until the host team mobilized an effective offensive push, which resulted in their second goal. The final goal came in the warning moments of the second half. The scoring for Elizabethtown was done by Ann Smith and Gerri Gray.

The J.V. team lost 2-0. The game was discontinued at halftime due to adverse weather which had hampered the varsity game.

The girls made the long trip to Lock Haven, on Tuesday, only to face their first defeat of the year. The 6-0 loss came at the hands of the powerful Lock Haven squad, who battled West Chester, the number one ranked team in the country, to a tie. The J.V. squad dropped their game 3-1.

## Harriers Lose

The weather was rainy as the E-town harriers took on Juniata College in their fifth Cross Country meet of the season. The meet was held at Juniata on Wednesday, October 21.

As the points were tallied up, Juniata proved to be the victor of the rain drenched meet, 23-36. A splendid effort was shown by Ron Speicher and Don Funk who finished third and fourth respectively for E-town.

Don Weidler of Juniata was proven to be the top runner of the day with a winning time of 26 minutes 21 second. Grant Brewin, also of Juniata, showed his talent in finishing second.

To be congratulated on their courageous run are, Ron Speicher (third, 28:04), Don Funk (fourth), Don Vanneman (sixth), Bob Doherty (eleventh), and Doug Allen (twelfth), all of whom placed in the scoring for E-town.

The Blue Jays next meet will be next Wednesday, October 28 on their home course. Support is urged for the harriers at 4:00 p.m.

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Jays Dump Bees 4-3  
Myer Gets Hat Trick

By Harold Zeigler

A three goal "hat trick" by Terry Myer led the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays to a Homecoming victory over the Baltimore University Bees, 4-3.

This was the second straight year that Myer has scored three goals on Homecoming. Last year he led the Jays to a victory over St. Joseph's College by the same 4-3 score. It was also the second time this year that he has scored three goals in one game. His other "hat trick" was in the Jays' 8-0 rout of Gettysburg earlier this year.

In order for one not to miss the Jay's first score, he would have had to be there at the opening whistle, because it was only 23 seconds after the game had started that we scored. This was Myer's first goal, coming after a fine cross by Ed McConaghy.

This was the only score of the first half, although both teams made some rushes at the goal. But, despite scoring only one goal, the Jays seemed to be in command on the field.

When Myer scored his second goal in the third period on a penalty kick, it looked as though E-town would coast to victory. But the Bees had other ideas. They stung the Jays with two quick goals about five minutes apart and everybody remembered Homecoming '69, when the Jays had a three goal lead on St. Joe and blew it and had to rally to win. Homecoming

'70 seemed to be headed for the same kind of finish.

A score by McConaghy gave the Jays a 3-2 lead but Baltimore came right back to tie the game. But with 12 minutes left in the game, Myer beat the Baltimore goalie to the upper left side of the net for the winning score. A tight Blue Jay defense held the Bees the rest of the way.

The victory was the fourth for the Jays, giving them a 4-2 record. The loss was the first for Baltimore against four victories.

The Jays have this week off in preparation for the second half of the season. They have a home game Saturday against Fairleigh-Dickinson and an away game Wednesday against Moravian.

## SENIOR PICTURES

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Dale Jones, Queen of the Homecoming-Parents Day weekend is shown being driven by a horse-drawn carriage during the annual parade. Her court consisted of seniors

Lynn Coggins and Sue Miller, juniors Sue Kjeski and Dee Painter, sophomores Jackie Painter and Melinda McCandless, and freshmen Sherry Bubb and Donna Myers.

## Ritterspach to Speak in Faculty Seminar Program

Unknown to many members of the campus community, an Elizabethtown College professor, Dr. Austin Ritterspach, spent this summer in the Middle East working on an archaeological team excavating at Gezer, the site of an ancient city.

On Wednesday, October 28, he will discuss "An Archaeologists View of Palestine" as part of this year's faculty seminar program. Ritterspach will discuss, on a general level, what archaeology does, what the team found at Gezer, and the contributions archaeological exploration has made to understanding the Biblical past.

The faculty seminar program is not new to Elizabethtown College. It has, in fact, been in existence for several years. The purpose of the seminars is to provide a professor an opportunity to share his interests and

the results of his research with the campus community. The program is informal and generally consists of a presentation followed by a discussion period.

The seminar is a program of the American Association of University Professors, the professional organization for college instructors. This year's co-chairmen for the seminar are Dr. John Campbell, Chairman of the English Department, and Dr. Robert Porter, Chairman of the Modern Language Department.

Although the seminar is primarily for the faculty here at Elizabethtown, members of other faculties are occasionally invited.

The next program will be presented by Dr. Carl Shull of the Music Department on November 18. Dr. Shull spent last year on sabbatical in Vienna Austria.

## PREJUDICE

From Page 2

It is better to present black individuals honestly, as individuals, and let the integrity of each prejudiced person be the factor of change. Individual bigotry can only be ended by individuals working with individuals. There is no "collective will" toward prejudice, only individuals acting on what they have heard and seen.

Black power seeks to cash in on an account that has no backing. The guilt from slavery rests in the graves of the men who enslaved. There is hate, fear, and prejudice, and the only end is through individual understanding, black and white working together, each for his own benefit. There is no other rational approach.

Thomas R. Poulin

## RAPS

From Page 2

study of such major artists as Conway Twitty, Fats Domino, and The Ink Spots.

### HISTORY

The History of the American Cupcake from 1763 to the Present—

The study of the cupcake, as an American institution, from the crumbs of its Colonial origins to its present form, in contemporary American life, as the "Tastycake."

### The Age of Aquarius—

Students will study the many trends of Astrological history. The Rise and Fall of the American Hemline, From 1920 to 1970—

Students will follow an extremely close in-depth examination of the ankle, calf, and thigh in American history.

## Underground Adventure Discussed

"What's around the next corner is anybody's guess," said Glen Thompson, assistant professor earth science and amateur cave explorer.

Thompson, in a convocation lecture to students and faculty entitled "Adventure is Underground," showed slides and movies of his adventures as an amateur spelunker, or cave explorer.

In last Thursday's lecture, Thompson explained several kinds of adventures a spelunker may be exposed to. The most striking adventure of a spelunker is that of discovering beauty underground. Thompson illustrated this with slides of some of the magnificent forms and colors found in caves from Maine to Tennessee.

The adventure of science in caves was depicted by slides of plant and animal life and mineral formations.

Thompson also pointed out that the dams of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and their resulting lakes, drowned the history of the local Indian tribes which were locked in caves.

In conclusion, Thompson invited the audience to join the action of spelunking and showed the ladder climbing technique of this hobby.

Thompson's enthusiasm for spelunking was evident throughout his talk on the "world beneath the surface of the earth."

## Registrar Notes

Any students who are contemplating graduation in January, May or August 1971 and have not received a diploma application from the Registrar's office should do so immediately.

Any student who is repeating a course and has not yet reported this to the Registrar's office should do so immediately.

## Kayettes to Form; Sister to Circle K

A new women's service organization, Kayettes, will have an organizational meeting on Tuesday, October 27, at 9:00 p.m., in room 202 of the B.S.C.

Kayettes is a relatively new organization, springing up on campuses across the state as a sister organization to Circle K. At the Circle K International Convention this summer in New Orleans, the decision was made to form women's auxiliaries or sister clubs, instead of admitting women into Circle K itself, since the college men's service organization found a need to seek coed's help in tackling the problems of the college and community.

Kayettes, called Sweethearts in the Southern states, and Sinawik, (Kiwanis spelled backwards) in the Pacific States, operate as a separate organization but work along with its sponsoring Circle K Club, as well as seeking out projects on its own. Above all, the Kayettes will be included in all

activities planned by Circle K, both service and social. It is hoped that the E-town Kayettes will file a charter with the Student Senate and by next year be recognized as a separate organization.

The meeting on Tuesday night will be to acquaint coeds of Circle K's aims and goals, how Kayettes operate, and what personal benefits will be in store for those who care to give the new club a try. A filmstrip "Confront the Issues" will also be shown.

Circle K President Armand Filipini, urges all girls who are interested in working with children, campus affairs, drug education, and other areas, or are just plain "eager to get involved," to attend Tuesday's meeting or to contact Box 8. He also is seeking those girls who feel they are extremely interested and have the necessary leadership qualities to help organize and take charge of the new organization.

## Proposals Presented To Senate

Several proposals were presented to the Student Senate when it held another of its bi-weekly meetings October 15.

A committee on Environmental Quality was suggested by some students to provide reasonable environmental controls.

The proposed formation of a geology club on campus was brought before the Senate. Action, in the form of money appropriations, is still pending.

Representatives of commuters indicated that, instead of continued use of the BSC, the commuters should, after this term, be given an honor house.

A \$10 a year voluntary pledge on the part of every student was proposed by Senate toward the formation of a Black Scholarship Fund. This is intended to supplement the already established faculty fund.

All of the above have been referred to various committees for study and future debate.

On November 7, the Senate will sponsor the Big Brother-Big Sister program with children from Harrisburg.

The Ides of March concert, again sponsored by the Senate, will be presented November 14.

## FEATHERS

From Page 2

ings to the commission, and we have made one of the most important decisions of the entire semester. We feel that, in following with the policies of Elizabethtown College of complete honesty between the students, faculty, and administration, the cafeteria should publish the menus in a completely truthful manner, without embellishing the names of the foods with such ornamental titles as "beef," "chicken," "pork," and "ham." Instead, we prefer to have the meals announced as "Sea Biscuit a la king," "Stuffed Man 'O' War," "saddle-leather sandwiches," and "Elmer's gravy." We also prefer that the long-distance telephone calls to Hialeah, Aqueduct, and Liberty Bell Park, as well as Pocono Downs be made after 6:30 in the evening, so that the telephone bills are less exorbitant, thereby lessening the chances of our tuition being raised once again.

This we believe, is in the best interests of all of the students who are compelled, through financial reasons (too poor to eat in the Jay's Nest every evening), or otherwise to eat in the cafeteria. As someone once said: "You can't fool all of the people all of the time"—the cafeteria has just been found out!

Name Withheld

## IVCF Goes Individual

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which is run by students, has a whole new emphasis this year as well as a completely different executive body. Emphasis is being placed on the individual. The executive board feels that each person has unique and special qualities and are sensitive to him personally.

The ways in which this organization is reaching out to the individual are varied. Among some of the happenings this year are a Bible study with Dr. Carl Ziegler each Monday at 3 p.m. in room 36C, a conversational prayer session each Monday from 6 p.m. to 6:25 p.m. on the fourth floor of Rider, and small group student dorm Bible discussions which are being started now.

Get-togethers are planned periodically throughout the year. The first one was on September 30 with folksinging, announcement of the general agenda for the year, a talk by Carl Derk, IVCF staff member of Central Pennsylvania, and refreshments.

October 30 to November 4 has been set aside for an enjoyable, thought provoking retreat at Camp Snyder in Lancaster. Carl Derk will be the speaker-discussion leader. Folksinging, campfires, a spookwalk, several discussions, and learning to know one another as individuals will be part of the program.

Everyone is invited to attend any activity planned. If there are any questions about the organization, feel free to contact anyone of the executive board members: president, Carl Greiner box 362; vice-president, Barb Gordon box 114; recording secretary, Nancy Shute box 245; corresponding secretary and acting treasurer, Pat Smith box 607.

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# The Etownian

MELMOURNE  
SYMPHONY  
CONCERT  
NEXT FRIDAY

Vol. LXXII, No. 7

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, October 30, 1970



JOHN BEECHER, champion of unpopular causes, was teamed with Guy Carawan in a program entitled **Songs and Poems of Protest and Prophecy** Thursday afternoon.

## RECEIVE STANDING OVATION

### Carawan, Beecher Present Protest Songs and Poems

The songs of Guy Carawan were teamed with the poems of John Beecher in an informal program, **Songs and Poems of Protest and Prophecy**, Thursday afternoon for an audience of over two hundred in the AA.

Carawan, folklorist-in-residence at Pitzer College, Claremont, California, is noted as being the person who brought "We Shall Overcome" to the Civil Rights movement. In the course of his association with this movement he spent time in four Southern jails.

In his first part of the program, Carawan presented a series of songs, some humorous, but most dealing with social problems and Civil Rights. He also included some spirituals in his presentation.

John Beecher followed Carawan's songs with a selection from his book **To Live and Die in Dixie** entitled "In Egypt's Land," a four-part folk narrative poem.

The poem is based upon an incident in the South in which several sharecroppers were forced to violence to defend their rights. It was returned to Beecher when, in 1932, he submitted it to one of the "more liberal" editors of a New York publication. The editor rejected it on the grounds of its condemnation of American society. It was not until 1966 that the poem was finally printed for general reading.

"In Egypt's Land," is an account of the life of sharecroppers in the deep South during the Depression, and includes some of the steps they took to improve it.

Guy Carawan followed this

presentation with several more musical selections with about the same topical content as his first group. On this occasion the audience participation, which he was trying to promote throughout his performance, was somewhat better.

Beecher concluded his portion of the program with two selections entitled "The Wisdom of Abbot Macarius the First," an extremely strong condemnation of war and the men who wage it, and "Engagement at the Salt Fork," the story of one of the first, and probably the longest, peace marches. That of a group

See SONGS—  
Turn to Page 4

## What's Doing?

Friday, October 30: MOVIE: "Blindfold" will be featured at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the EA... Saturday, October 31: DANCE will be held at 9 p.m. featuring the combo Life in the AA... Tuesday, November 3: WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Elizabethtown vs. Shippensburg at 2:30 p.m. ... CIRCLE K will have a meeting at 9 p.m. in room 200... Wednesday, November 4: SENIOR PICTURES will be taken from 12:30 to 9 p.m. in room 219... CROSS COUNTRY: Elizabethtown vs. Lebanon Valley at 4 p.m. ... PSEA will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in rooms 202 and 209... Thursday, November 5: WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Elizabethtown vs. Gettysburg at 2:30 p.m. ... CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in room 168... Friday, November 6: MELBOURNE SYMPHONY CONCERT will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Hershey Theatre... Saturday, November 7: "Big Brother" program will be sponsored from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For details see Tom Elicker.

## E-town's Outstanding Educators Honored

Three Elizabethtown College educators have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of **Outstanding Educators of America**. Dr. John P. Ranck, Professor of Chemistry, Mr. Edgar T. Biting, Chairman of the Business Department and Professor of Business, and Dr. Wayne L. Miller, Dean of the Faculty, were nominated earlier this year. They have been chosen for the awards publication on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

The outstanding Educators of America is an annual program designed to recognize and honor those men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education. Each year over 5,000 of our country's foremost educators are featured in this national volume.

Nominations for **Outstanding Educators of America** are made by the presidents, deans, superintendents and other heads of schools and colleges, individuals who have first-hand knowledge of their endeavors and accomplishments.

The educators included in this biographical history receive a high honor. They are chosen for national recognition on the basis of local standards of excellence.

Former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, who wrote the introductory message for the 1970 edition, says of the men and women included, "The greatest strength of any nation is its human resources. These are the men and women who by their actions in the classroom today mold the course of history. Our hope — the nation's youth — is in their hands. As we honor these teachers, we are reminded of their awesome duty. As they have our confidence, we must give them the tools to wage Jefferson's 'cru-

but have only been performing together for four years.

Currently five of them are attending colleges in Illinois. Millas, Larson and Somar are majoring in music; Bergland is an Accounting major; Borch is an English majors.

Tickets for the concert are \$3.00 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Advance tickets are now available in Room 206, BSC.

The success of this concert will determine whether future Big Name Concerts will be scheduled, according to Thomas Elicker, chairman of the social committee.

sade against ignorance'. With men and women like these we know that our faith in education has not been misplaced."

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities and any civic and professional recognition previously received.

## Preparations for Concert Announced

William van Otterloo, principal guest conductor, will provide the leadership when the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra takes the stage at the Hershey Community Theatre on Friday, November 6 at 8:15 p.m.

The concert is part of the Great Artist Series, jointly sponsored by Elizabethtown College, Lebanon Valley College, and the Hershey Educational and Cultural Center.

Tickets are necessary for admission and are currently available to students in room 206 of the BSC. Each student is limited to one complimentary ticket.

Tickets for faculty and staff will also be available in room 206 on November 2. Faculty and staff members are entitled to two complimentary tickets.

None of the 500 tickets are on sale. Persons desiring to purchase tickets should contact the Hershey Educational and Cultural center.

Tickets that remain after 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 5 will be available for distribution without limit.

Free bus transportation will be provided for those students who sign a transportation request form. Transportation will not be guaranteed for those who do not request it. The transportation request forms will be available when the tickets are distributed.

## Federal Service Exam to be Given

College seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) when it is given on a walk-in basis on the Elizabethtown campus on November 7 at 8:30 a.m. in Rooms 268-69 in Esbenshade.

During the past year about 200 on-campus tests were given at 105 colleges within the Philadelphia region which covers five states including this area. In the past more than 3,500 men and women competed in these tests and more than 60% attained an eligible rating.

Designed with the college student in mind, the FSEE is one test taken at one time in one place which opens the door to approximately 60 different and challenging careers in many federal agencies and locations around the country.

The exam is open to seniors and graduates in any academic major, the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except Engineering, Physical Sciences, Accounting and a limited number of other technical fields.

## Brethren Church Slates Dinner

The Church of the Brethren will sponsor a spaghetti dinner on Sunday, November 1, at 6 p.m. for all students attending the church.

Several folk singing groups from the college will perform in the coffee house-style evening.

Reservations are necessary and can be obtained by calling 367-2626. The committee for the evening consists of Louise Black, Jack Hedrick, Wilbur Weaver, and George Snively.

Dr. Wayne Miller, Dean of the Faculty, will lead a "talk back" session on the morning sermon at 8 p.m.

## Social Science Internship Offered

Students who are interested in Mental Health and Mental Retardation Programs are invited to talk to Professors Eisenbise, Dennis, and Rice in the Sociology, Psychology and Education Departments, respectively about the mental health-mental retardation, student work-study intern project which is sponsored by the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Office of Lancaster County. The program is modeled after a New York State project and is funded with Federal funds.

The intern project is a new and innovative approach to the problems of mental health, training, and development. Students work in participating agencies involved in such activities as psychiatric aides, teachers aides, assistant cottage parents, community field workers, community organizers, and institutional interviews. The level of work depends upon the student's ability, the needs of the agency, and the amount of time available.

Once a student is accepted by an agency, he may enroll in a course in one of the departments which would give him academic credit for the intern program. Each department will set its academic requirements which may be in addition to the internship.

Students will be expected to work between eight and fifteen hours per week and may not work more than eighteen hours a week. In some cases, summer employment may follow after the internship.

Student affiliate members will be received at the 10:30 a.m. worship hour Sunday morning, November 1.

A church school class for college students is conducted by Mr. Hedrick every Sunday morning at 9:15 a.m. in room 234 on the second floor of the church.

## Ides of March Concert Slated

The Ides of March, a contemporary musical group, will perform here Saturday, November 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the Thompson Gymnasium.

The group received a gold record for their 'big hit' "Vehicle" which has sold over a million recordings. Another song the group is known for is "Superman." Their current release is "Melody."

The six members of the Ides of March are James Peterik, lead vocalist, head guitarist, and writer of most of the group's music; Larry Millas, who has the widest vocal range and plays guitar and organ; Robert Bergland, who plays bass guitar and saxophone; Mike Borch, who plays on the drums; and John Larson and Chuck Somar, who play horns.

The Ides of March have played at 19 colleges in the month of October. They have appeared on major television shows, including the Ed Sullivan Show.

The members of the group have known each other all their lives,



## THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

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Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

SUBSCRIPTIONS — \$4.00 Per Academic Year

Page 2

Friday, November 30, 1970 The Etownian

## Guest Editorial Food Service Dilemma

by Stephen Morris

Much has been said and written in the last few weeks about conditions in the dining hall. Unfortunately, not much has been done to present its side of the problem.

This year there are more students living on campus than there ever were before. This has put a great burden on the dining hall facilities. Attendance at the two main meals, lunch and dinner, averages about 1100. The dining hall can seat a maximum of 468. The problem is already apparent.

In a conversation with William J. Zibilich, Director of Food Service, this editor learned that 500 people can be served in a half hour. It was pointed out that, especially at the dinner hour, students "swamp" the cafeteria, creating a seating problem as those who were served first have not finished their meal by the time 470th person is coming through the line.

One possible solution to this problem is the expansion of the dining hall facilities. For this to take place would require considerable amounts of time and money. On the other hand, a solution that is **currently** available is for students to contain their hunger for a short while and not descend on the cafeteria **en masse** at 5 o'clock, but to wait perhaps one half to three quarters of an hour.

Another problem often expressed by the students is that the quality of the food is going steadily downward.

In response to this, Mr. Zibilich pointed out that the cafeteria is getting its food from the same place this year as it was last year. There is, however, nothing binding the cafeteria to one supplier and Mr. Zibilich is pricing and sampling other sources with an eye to increased quality. The problem here is that food is ordered two weeks in advance, so any improvement will take two weeks to become apparent.

One complaint that students should **not** have is that the Director of Food Service is either unavailable or unsympathetic. He pointed out that he is available for a great amount of the time and that anyone is welcome to visit his office.

This editor feels that any, any student who has a complaint, a suggestion, or some type of special problem in relation to the dining hall should see Mr. Zibilich, as he is willing to do anything within his power to help.

It should also be added that all records of the cafeteria are public, that is, open to inspection by any interested person, including students.

Many students have turned to the Jay's Nest in order to get what they consider a "decent" meal. This, and the increase in resident students, has brought the level of business in the Jay's Nest to a point 20 per cent higher than it was last year.

While the business is appreciated, the Jay's Nest suffers from at least one of the same problems existing in the dining hall: that of a shortage of seats.

As is the case with the dining hall, the Jay's Nest would benefit from an increase in seating capacity, which is presently 84. Here, again, the problems of time and money are apparent.

The food service problem here is reaching critical proportions. It is up to the Administration to provide sufficient facilities for serving the students, including expanded facilities for an expanding enrollment, and it is up to the students to cooperate with the Administration to ease the existing problem.

## LETTERS

### Student Explains Demands, Answers 'Prejudice' Letter

To the Editor:

"There is hate, fear, and prejudice, and the only end is through individual understanding, each for his own benefit." In responding to the ideas expressed previously by Thomas Poulin, perhaps as a result of this communication, you will better understand the situation of the black students on this campus, and the conditions which prompted the "18 demands," to which you alluded.

Preliminarily as the object of hate and prejudice, the identification of it is not really necessary, for this is something with which we must deal daily, something from which we cannot escape. Yes, the afore-mentioned conditions, emotions, or reactions do exist here; and yes, "individual understanding" is desirable, in fact, necessary if we are to exist in harmony as "brothers." This basic premise was the indicting factor in the composition of the "18 demands." Even members of the administration verbally accepted this philosophy. However, they said, Elizabethtown has a problem, in that it is very difficult to attract black students to this campus.

But what about the "demands," you may ask? Why were they formulated? I was told that as a result of the administration's perception of the existing racist attitudes, and its overwhelming desire to attack these attitudes, the school had embarked upon an "active" recruitment of black students and staff members. The result of this high powered recruitment was the extension of contracts to two black professionals, and a black student enrollment of less than one percent here. Now

we get down to the WHY of the "demands." The administration stated that increased contact with Black people would be the best, perhaps, the only method of dealing effectively with the racial intolerance here; but because of this admitted difficulty in recruiting black students, etc., it requested assistance in the form of methodic approaches. Thus, the formation of the "demands," as an effective method of attracting Black people to this campus, for the purpose of promoting this "individual understanding" to which you refer. Last year's enrollment statistics reveal a total of twelve black students, and nearly 1500 white students, nearly one black student to interact (ratio-wise) with every one hundred white students. The administration expressed a desire to increase the black student enrollment; therefore we attempted to provide a valid method of pacifying this desire. But, the response to our proposals, necessitates a dubiousness as to the sincerity of those involved. Equality? Yes. Extortion? No.

As should be evident, we merely seek inter-racial cooperation and understanding. But, I feel a necessity to emphasize the urgency of the situation, for in my opinion, we as people are rapidly approaching a "point of no return," a state in which inter-racial communication and/or association will be impossible. "There is hate, fear, and prejudice, and the only end is through individual understanding, black and white working together. . ." RIGHT ON, BROTHER!

David Jackson

## Conscientious Objector Policies Clarified

Editor's Note:

The following is another in a series of articles dealing with the draft. These articles are being provided as part of the draft counseling services offered by Mr. Sherry's office.

The following is another in a series of articles dealing with the draft. These articles are being provided as part of the Draft counseling services offered by Mr. Sherry's office.

As a result of the Supreme Court's decision in **Welsh v. U.S.**, Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr, on July 6, released Local Board Memorandum (LBM) 107 to cover "Criteria for Classification of Conscientious Objectors." Although it did not refer to **Welsh** by name, the LBM did use some language from the Court's opinion. The tone is much less hostile towards conscientious objection than anything previously released by National Headquarters. At the outset, Dr. Tarr states that "compulsory military service legislation in the United States has always recognized conscientious objection" and that in considering claims for conscientious objector status local and appeal boards should be guided by relevant court decisions.

The memorandum carefully notes that the "war in any form" standard remains. A registrant must object to participating in all wars, although a willingness to take part in a theoretic or spiritual war between the powers of good and evil would not prevent a claimant from receiving the conscientious objector exemption. Paraphrasing **Welsh**, boards are told that beliefs which are solely moral or ethical are to be considered religious, even if the registrant himself characterizes such beliefs as non-religious so long as they are held with the strength of traditional religious convictions and are the "primary controlling" forces in the man's life.

Dr. Tarr also instructs local

boards to show no favor towards any religion, to give no advantage to "learned or glib" registrants, and to realize that church membership is not requisite. At the same time, where evidence of such membership is presented, "the board may properly inquire as to the fact of membership, and the teachings of the church, religious organization or religious sect, as well as the registrant's religious activity." A registrant's disagreement with specific tenets of his religion, however, may not

See—DRAFT  
(Turn to Page 4)

## Black Student Movement Discussed

To the editor:

Last week in the Etownian, Thomas Poulin presented a critical analysis of last year's Black student movement. The purpose of that movement was to help promote, at E-town College, a more amicable and diversified student body, as well as a more favorable institution for the advancement of all the students. Here are a few of the demands which we, the Black students, felt could help accomplish that purpose: 1) "Hiring of more diversified faculty and staff (specifically Black)." 2) Extension of an offer to Mrs. Jack to work as a counselor with an increase in salary comparable to the other counselors at E-town College. 3) Black students on admission committee to assist in the selection of all students. 4) Black cultural program with an appropriation of \$250,000. 5) A guaranteed admission of at least 200 black students in the next three years. This could be accomplished by active recruitment of Black students from such cities as York, Lancaster, Chicago, Detroit, Johnstown, Reading, Pittsburgh, Germantown, etc. 6) The abolishment

of present housing code for Black female students. 7) Hiring of a special person to conduct taxi service to meet the needs of all students. If these seven demands alone could have been implemented, they would have helped to bring about Black and white unification through social contact, as well as a more liberal understanding of Black culture and attitudes in today's society.

Before commenting on a couple of statements made by Tom Poulin, I would first like to elaborate a little more on what precipitated the birth of the demands.

In Senator Fulbright's book, "The Arrogance of Power," he seemed to say to patronize one's country is not only to show loyalty, love, and sponsorship to it, but also to criticize it. Through criticizing one's country you become a participant and a more dutiful citizen instead of a bystander watching things happen. Through criticism you also show your country that you have faith that it can do better with a little

See—MOVEMENT  
(Turn to Page 3)

## RAPS

by Pete Pero

EDITOR'S NOTE: The views presented in this column are not necessarily the views held by this paper or by the student body.

Next week, Pennsylvania will elect its state and national political leaders. The outcome of this election is decisive.

Hugh Scott, the 69 year old "yes man" of the Republican party, is defending the love seat he shares with Richard Nixon in the U. S. Senate. His Democratic challenger, William Sesler, will have a difficult time unseating him, for Scott has spent eight times that of Sesler in campaign funds. Sesler will undoubtedly rely on the issues alone in this election, the most important being an end to the war in Southeast Asia. At 42, Sesler presents a kind of "Kennedyesque" image which, he hopes, will give him an advantage over Mr. Scott's bankroll.

Hugh Scott's voting record is one of ambivalence. Generally, this old-line Republican votes blindly in favor of the president's policies even when a majority of his fellow Republicans cannot possibly concur with Nixon. Scott voted against reducing funds for the controversial C5A transport plane project (an Air Force fiasco that has cost the public millions). He voted against limited spending on an ABM system. Yet, in 1969, Senator Scott voted against an increase in the National Defense Student Loan program, Educational Opportunity Grant, and college work-study programs . . . If you like Nixon, you'll love Scott.

Edwin Eshleman, the Republican representative from the Lancaster-Lebanon district, is defending his seat in Congress once more. Eshleman is what one might label a professional politician for he has done little else within his meager career but hold public office. The Congressman is famous for his homespun homilies. In addressing the Lancaster County Interfaith Peace Fellowship last year, the Congressman remarked, in reference to Vietnam and the peace movement, "What you want us to do is just to tuck our tails between our legs and run!" (Shades of L.B.J.)

Eshleman's voting record is no more impressive than his rhetoric. He voted in favor of the defense procurement bill authorizing Congress to spend 21.3 billion on defense. He voted against cutting back funds for

See—RAPS  
(Turn to Page 3)



# A Positive Philosophy For College Students

by Dr. Joseph W. Kettering

The purpose of this article is to advocate a positive philosophy to the college student and to urge constructive programs to improve the lot of mankind.

## DISSENT

The right to dissent is a moral and a constitutional right.

The right to dissent from dissent is also a constitutional right and just as sacred.

An intellectualism that is totally adversary in purpose, makes sweeping assertions against society and does not take responsibility for society's enlightenment and improvement is a potential danger to society.

Mature and intelligent protest is based on consideration and good taste, displays concern about wrongs that should be righted and recognizes good accomplishments that should be broadened.

The urge to be socially useful and to get into the action now is an admirable desire and the resourceful student will find better ways than marching, demonstration and spitting.

Aid to the disadvantaged, experiential education, work-study programs and community involvement need to be initiated and broadened by all members of the Academic community.

Be a crusader for the good of mankind, get things straight with both heart and head. In the words of Dr. Eric Walker "Solve the remaining ills by constructive thinking, hard work, humility, hope and faith in mankind."

The American way is a good way. Preserve our inalienable constitutional rights. Be constructive.

Make the American way better.

## REGULATIONS

No society can exist without regulations and discipline.

Someone will be in authority and will make the rules. The individual who devotes all his time to promiscuous love and does not gather wood for the fire will soon be expelled from the commune.

Adults, parents and college administrators are not power-hungry, evil and the enemy of young people. In fact they are the real friends of the young generation. Don't ever forget it.

An educational institution with a Christian purpose voices ideals which are higher than the changing mores of society and promotes activities to create an atmosphere of moral integrity and respect for the rights of all persons.

Requirements to participate in these activities is a reasonable expectation.

The greatest power that one can acquire comes from self-motivation and self-discipline. To such persons regulations are not abrasive because they live above the regulations.

Make this your goal.

## CURRICULUM

President Perkins of Cornell stated that "Universities are the only institutions in American Society that have not fundamentally changed since the Middle Ages."

This may also be the student's appraisal as he rebels against certain required studies because they are not to his liking or because he feels they are not relevant and do not advance his immediate objective.

Every student, regardless of specialization should include the following in his educational program:

(a) Religion and Philosophy — to understand the very nature and worth of

man. The student may well start with the Bible as a text book and find that it has a plan for his life.

(b) History and Related Subjects — to better understand the trend of our society and the significance of world happenings.

(c) The Arts — ethnic and minority culture, music and languages to enjoy our cultural heritage and to promote world understanding and goodwill.

These are not the frills of an education, but an important part of the real business of an education.

An institution may restrict its offerings because of its stated purpose and limited financial ability.

The one who has developed a desire for learning and truth has acquired a jewel of great price.

Acquire this jewel and cherish it forever.

## MORALITY

Both adults and students need to do some straight thinking on the matter of integrity and morality.

The getting-away-with-it philosophy is practiced from the cradle to the grave and no age group is free of this temptation.

Surely the adult who knowingly cheats on his income tax return, then brags about it and flies the American flag can not hope to command the respect of youth or anyone else for that matter.

On the other hand the student who cheats in examinations and steals from the college bookstore, he too, has an integrity and moral problem to solve.

Modern deviations from the established patterns of love and marriage are not liberating and are not new. Be sure of this, immorality, greed, lack of integrity and insensitivity to religion are corrosive forces and do not build a better society.

Education needs a moral foundation on which the security and destiny of a nation can be built. History is replete with the cause and way of decadent societies.

Learn from the lessons of history.

## RELIGION

A student will find that many religions contain good teachings and that more than one road leads to the summit. The dedication of the Moslem is to be envied and the meditation of the Buddhist is to be emulated.

In the spirit of intellectual inquiry one may include the study of yoga, witchcraft, astrology, mystic religions and psychic phenomena. These explorations of the mind and spirit may be helpful in understanding human behavior but they are not the answer to students frustrations, lack of identity and spiritual needs.

Tensions do mount in a competitive and fast-moving society but there are simple means to ease such pressures.

Withdraw occasionally from the so-called rat race. Take a slack in the rope.

Walking, communing with nature and musical therapy require very little money.

Singing is better than dope. Believe it. But a real sense of belonging and worthwhile purpose comes only with a belief in God.

Seek a worthwhile religious experience.

## FINALLY

Students, educators and citizens have a joint stake in the educational enterprise.

Each must do his part.



The Coffee House, located in the basement of Alpha Annex (the White House) is now in its third year. It is open to any students or groups who want to use its facilities. Interested persons should contact Bob Sherfy, College Minister, who is advisor to the group of students who are running the Coffee House.

## MOVEMENT

From page 2

more effort. To do these two things together is to show service and loyalty to one's country. So why shouldn't this principle hold for college also? The foundation of our movement was engineered on this idea and not racism as misconceived Tom Poulin has come to believe. Racism, more precisely institutional racism, was merely one of the insurmountable problems which had to be dealt with.

I would be one of the first to acknowledge the fact that the quality of education at E-town college is of the same or nearly the same calibre as some of the most well-known larger colleges across the country. But like every other college across the country, E-town has its loopholes and its areas of deficiency. The Black students felt our college could do better, so instead of standing around as bystanders, we showed our patriotism by offering suggestions which later turned into expectations. If three-fourths of these expectations could have been instituted, they would have helped to promote a better learning experience for both Blacks and whites as well as add to the assets which E-town now holds. After weeks of confrontation and various meetings, the expectations seemed to be blown over with nothing of significant value accomplished. At this point the Black students could have ceased in their efforts to make E-town college a more favorable college for the future, but we didn't allow the administration to nullify our efforts. We would have been showing a very insincere and subtle form of patriotism if we would have given up. Instead we decided to show them how serious we were by changing those expectations into demands. But the Black students stood fast with Black pride and determination like those four Black students of Greensboro, North Carolina did when they sat at a lunch counter and decided they weren't going to leave until they were served. This is true loyalty and sincerity when you stand hard and fast for convictions you know are right.

Tom Poulin labeled our demands as revengeful and extortionary. He also stated the nature of the demands perpetrate bigotry and stupidity. If this is the case, then why is the administration working on the implementation of these demands? The implementation of those demands would really help blind and disillusioned people like Tom Poulin.

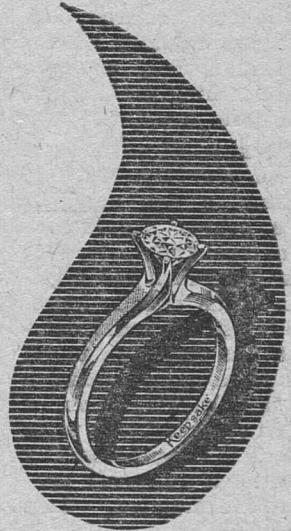
Tom also stated, "Black power seeks to cash in on an account that has no backing. The guilt of slavery rests in the graves of the men who enslaved." From these

two statements I can only feel sympathy for Tom Poulin. His understanding of Black power and slavery is so naive, I don't know if he will ever be enlightened. It seems he was hypnotized and while under hypnosis, his mind was indoctrinated with a lot of white dogmatism and then allowed to awaken with a warped and disillusioned mind.

Tom also stated the only end to fear, hate, and prejudice, is through individual understanding, Black and whites working together each for his own benefit. He then says there is no rational approach. If there is no other rational approach then here is an irrational approach which I feel will help solve the problem. I think prejudice both overt and covert forms and racism, individual as well as institutional, can be overcome by trying to change the hearts of individuals and then working together for a plan which will benefit all mankind regardless of race, color, or creed.

Charles Mock

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BANKAMERICARD

## RAPS

From page 2

procurement of ABM and Safeguard missile systems. Yet, Eshleman also voted to cut 11.1 million from the Peace Corps program. In addition, Eshleman consistently opposed legislation calling for Draft reform and lowering the voting age to 18 years of age.

Opposing Congressman Eshle-

man is a young Democrat and Professor of Education from Millersville, John Pflum. Pflum chose to oppose Eshleman for several reasons. He believes young people need to establish a new rapport with their representatives and that Lancaster County is sorely in need of a political transfusion.

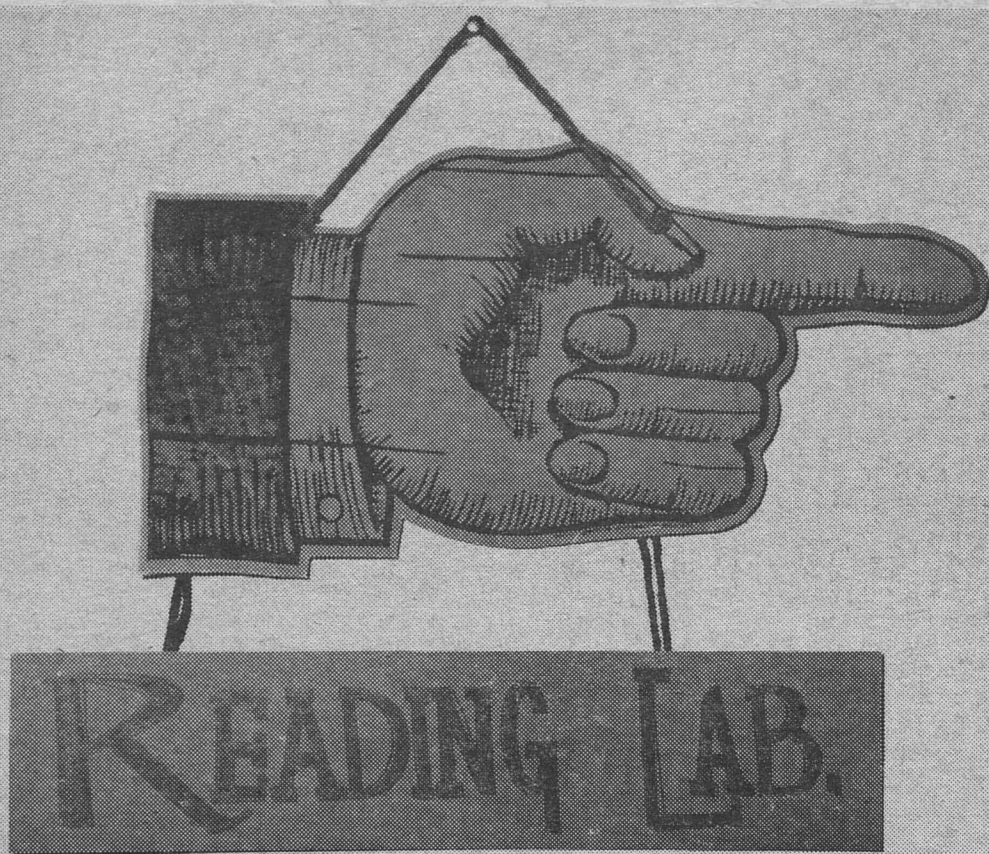
In Pennsylvania gubernatorial politics, the contest is heated. Raymond Broderick claims he will not create a state income tax, yet, it is a safe assumption

that the state higher education loan program will be obliterated in order to accomplish such a feat. It is more probable that the Democratic candidate, Milton Shapp, will increase funds for education in Pennsylvania.

Students have the power to affect, directly and indirectly, the outcome of this November's election.

VOTE, AND THE CHOICE IS YOURS . . . DON'T VOTE, AND THE CHOICE IS THEIRS.





You can't miss it! The Reading Lab, located on the second floor of Alpha Hall, provides a ten-week reading improvement course. The

course includes such skills as underlining, note taking, methods of preparing for an exam.

## Lab Improves Reading Skills

There is an increasing interest with college students in learning how to improve their reading skills. The college has a reading Lab on second floor Alpha, which is directed by Mrs. Gillman, and meets twice a week for one and a half hour sessions.

The facilities are limited so only eighteen people who can take it per semester.

Mrs. Gillman had this to say about the course, "Not many of the students know that we have a lab. Many are afraid to inquire because they think that it is a remedial reading course, which it is not. It is for anyone who feels that they need improvement in their reading and studying habits.

"We stress study skills, how to take notes, underline, and how to study for a test."

She feels that, "Many students have to re-read. There is no short way for comprehension, one can get it only through continued practice. The course is based on improvement with practice on instruments."

"The only class requirement is three hours a week in the lab,

which amounts to thirty hours in a ten-week course. There is no outside work," said Mrs. Gillman.

Mrs. Gillman explained how the equipment works, "There are instruments to control the way we read. The machine orders the eyes to move from left to right and it repatterns the eye movements. We also use tapes with individually controlled head phones.

"Our aim is for rapid recognition and general improvement in comprehension and speed. This has to be done in a lab," continued Mrs. Gillman.

"When the student has completed the ten week course, he will have improved his reading skills two grade levels and two months," concluded Mrs. Gillman.

The program started in the summer of 1969 in Schlosser lounge. It now meets in Alpha and is hoping to increase much more in the near future.

The course given is from the Educational Developmental Laboratory, which is a subsidiary of McGraw-Hill.

## Psychology Department Tries All-college Test

The signs in Esbenshade were put up by the Psychology Department, led by Delbert Ellsworth announcing a new type of test for all the students at Elizabethtown.

Mr. Ellsworth said, "It is a psycho-test. There will be a question every week for ten weeks on the left bulletin board inside the doors. There will be answer blanks to fill out and put in the answer box.

"The questions will be all types and will be thought-provoking. An example would be a set of pictures of people and the student has to decide whether the people are being praised or reprimanded," continued Mr. Ellsworth.

"The contest will start on Monday, November 2. The answers will be posted the following Monday. Also the names of the people who got closest to it will be posted," Mr. Ellsworth stated.

ed," Mr. Ellsworth stated.

"This is just for the heck of it. We may learn good and bad questions to ask, what type of questions the students will answer and what type of questions are easy or hard for the students," he said.

The students may learn about their intuitions, they may find out that they know more or less than they thought, and they may discover that psychology is a lot of fun," concluded Mr. Ellsworth.

## Security Police On Campus

The security police on campus this year are John Weidner and Ken Becker. Ken just started working here last year after an incident with an "outside element." As Dean John H. Taylor relates it, a man was making a disturbance in the parking lot beside the coffee house. John asked the man to leave, which he peaceably did. However, a couple of weeks later, the same man was arrested for peddling drugs. Two loaded shotguns and a rifle were found in his room. When Dean Taylor heard of this, he decided that for safety's sake, John should have an assistant.

This summer, John and Ken were deputized by the town. Although they could, they are not carrying weapons as of now. John and Ken, by not wearing uniforms and not flaunting their authority, intend to keep things as they were. There are some differences, however. In the past, they were more or less the eyes and ears of Dean Taylor, reporting activities on campus to Taylor and receiving their instructions from him. Now, although they still report to Dean Taylor, they have the power to act on their own.

Ken and John mostly deal with the "outside elements" . . . Those non-students who get drunk on campus, harass students, crash the dances, and generally cause a disturbance. When an outsider does one or all of these things, he is told to leave the campus. However, "outside elements" beware — Dean Taylor has given John and Ken the names of certain people he wants kept off campus regardless of their behavior.

Ken and John try to keep good relations with the students. Unless they are unable to do so, they will look the other way when things are happening. As long as students refrain from "vulgar" language, alcoholic

## E-town College to Host Annual NCAA Regional Soccer Tourney

Elizabethtown College will host the 10th annual NCAA Atlantic Coast Regional College Division Soccer Tournament November 20 and 21.

More than 240 colleges on the Atlantic coast are eligible to play in the tournament, which the Blue Jays have won three times in the last four years.

The four schools to play this year will be selected a week before the tournament, on the basis of individual win-loss records, the strength of each college's schedule and a point system involving a combination of the other two.

Owen L. Wright, the Blue Jay coach, is chairman of the selection team this year. He is assisted by Irv Schmidt, Springfield College, Will Myers, Patterson State College, and Helmut Werner, Randolph Macon College.

It is customary for a school to host the tournament two years, and the host school for the last two years was Springfield.

## Bitting Attends Confab at PSU

Edgar T. Bitting, CPA, of 897 College Avenue, Elizabethtown, recently attended the 16th Graduate Accounting Conference at the Pennsylvania State University, October 4 through 6.

Co-sponsored by the state university and the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the conference was designed to provide a forum for nationally known speakers to discuss the current issues confronting the CPA profession, and to enable those in attendance to study practical accounting problems and exchange views with fellow practitioners.

Bitting is head of the accounting department at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown.

## SONGS

From Page 1

walking from San Francisco to Moscow in 1961.

Carawan concluded the program with several more selections, one of which was his own.

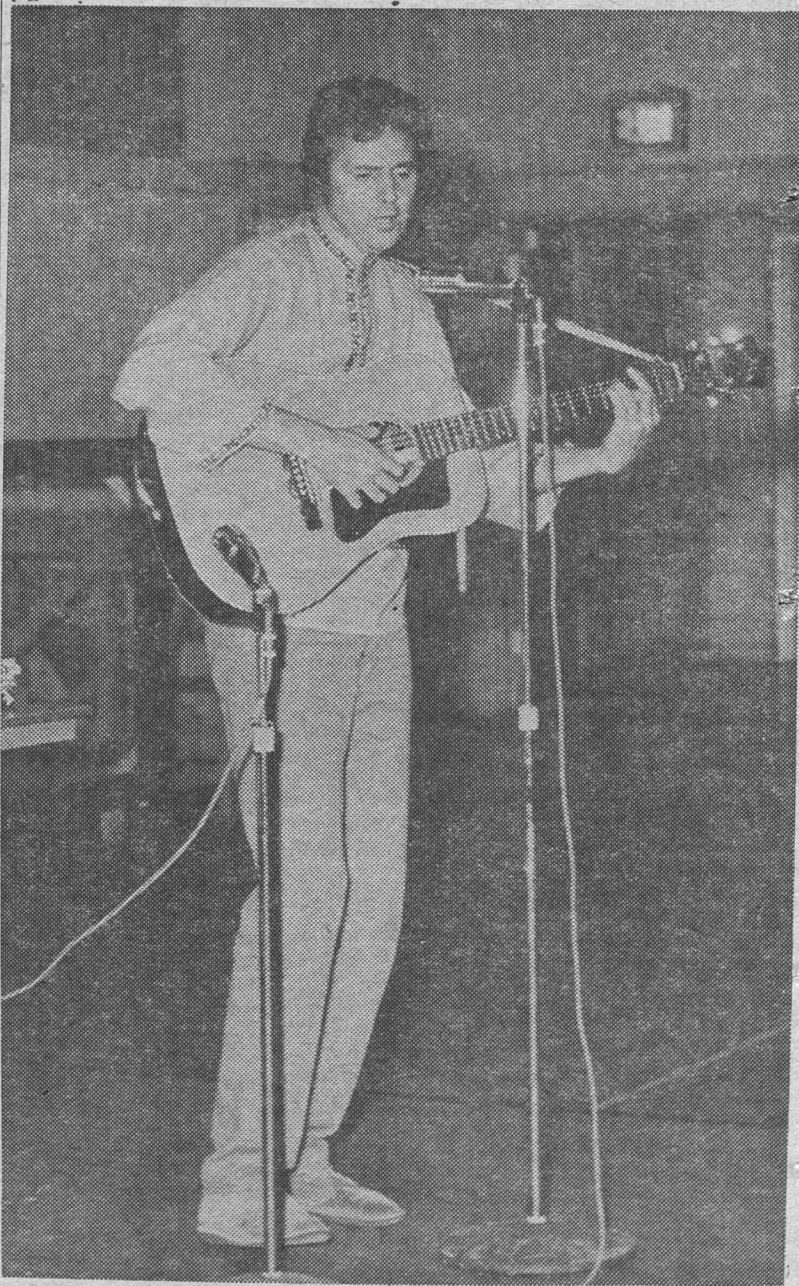
Both artists were well received, and were given a standing ovation at the conclusion of the performance.

Carawan will be on campus today and will attend a music class at 9:00. He will also be present at a social issues class at 3:00.

drinks, and driving their cars on the grass, John and Ken are content.

November 21, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., respectively.

He said advance tickets will go on sale soon, at \$1 per ticket for both games on Friday, and at \$1.50 per ticket for both games on Saturday. They will be available in the Office of Athletics, he said. In the previous nine tournaments Elizabethtown College participated six times. The Blue Jays took second place in 1962 and 1963, were co-champions in 1966, were champions in 1967, took fourth place in 1968 and were champions in 1969.



GUY CARAWAN, folksinger and folklorist, appeared in a program with John Beecher yesterday in the A.A. The two performers received a standing ovation from the audience of over 200 at the informal gathering.

## DRAFT

(From Page 2)

be considered discrediting. Boards are further told that a registrant should not be excluded from conscientious objector status merely because his beliefs "may influence his views concerning the nation's domestic or foreign policy."

Sincerity is stressed as the most important consideration. To help boards determine this nebulous quality, local boards "should consider the nature and history of the process" by which the registrant acquired his beliefs. Moreover, "the registrant must demonstrate that his ethical or moral convictions were gained through training, study, contemplation, or other activity, comparable in vigor and dedication to the processes by which traditional religious convictions are formulated." This clearly goes beyond anything in Welsh, and despite the mandatory tone, local boards may not be any more investigative than they have been in the past.

Two important points conclude LBM 107. First, men whose beliefs are "essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views or a merely personal moral code," and are therefore ineligible to be classified as conscientious objectors, are said to consist of two groups: Those whose beliefs are not deeply held and those whose claims rest "solely upon consideration of policy, pragmatism, or expediency." Second, boards are not to compromise with registrants who request I-O status by classifying them I-A-O. Boards may well follow this directive closely, thereby doing away with a not uncommon previous practice.





With a burst of speed the Fourth Annual Toilet Bowl took place on the Brinser field with Ober becoming victorious by a 3 to 2 score. As shown above, the action was fast,

furious, vicious and torrid but it was all in fun. The game was labled a success and will be a big intramural event again next year.

## Ober Upsets Brinser In Toilet Bowl Classic

After the playing of the National Anthem and a gigantic toilet flush, the Fourth Annual Toilet Bowl was played under a beautiful autumn sky. When the final whistle blew, Ober regained the beloved Toilet Bowl Trophy by scoring an astounding 2 to 1 victory over the heavily favored Brinser team.

The Toilet Bowl is not known to be a highly perfected game. This was again proven last Sunday as Ober capitalized on two mistakes by Brinser's fullbacks to win the game.

The opening minutes were controlled by Ober as they penetrated into Brinser's zone. With a little over five minutes played, Brinser's goalie Ralph Miller made a fantastic save, but his fullback dove on the ball instead of kicking it out. This gave Ober a chance to score on a penalty kick.

Mike Thatcher took the honor of kicking the penalty shot for Ober. He beat Miller on a slow grounder to the right corner of the net to give Ober a 1 to 0 lead.

### Clutch Scores

All-time Toilet Bowl high scorer Dave "Clutch" Cargill, who was Ober's player-coach, put in the second goal for Ober during the second period. Cargill, who has scored five goals in his three years of competition, took a shot at Brinser's goal. His shot was blocked by a fullback but the ball hit his head and rolled in for the score.

Play slowed down in the third period as neither team could

muster a score. In the fourth period the tiring Ober team finally gave up a score. John Ford of Brinser put a smashing shot by Ober's goalie Brian Burns to bring Brinser within striking distance with about eight minutes to play.

Play became torrid the last few minutes as Ober held on for dear life and Brinser tried everything in its power to score. The clock ran out giving Ober their third Toilet Bowl Championship in four years.

### Victory Run

Coach "Clutch" Cargill, holding the Toilet Bowl Trophy above his head for everyone to see, jubilantly led his happy but extremely tired team around the field in a victory march. The trophy will now retire in Ober's lobby until next year's big game.

The game was filled with excitement as several outstanding as well as stupid players performed. The game was kept under the strictest control by referees Bill Kaiser and Dave Good.

The game was again labled a success since it was all a game of fun. Brinser will try to regain the coveted trophy next year while Ober will turn on the defensive side.

## Junior Jays Tie U. of Maryland

A hotly contested shot in the third period, believed to be wide by the officials, was the only difference between a 1-0 victory and a 0-0 tie for the Junior Varsity in a game with the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

The game, played on the Baltimore campus Tuesday afternoon, October 27, was a defensive contest for both teams. Goalie Reigal did an especially fine job with a save in the second period.

The discounted goal was on a shot from Monty Jarret. Coming at an angle across the goal, the shot found its way through a hole in the corner of the net. Both officials were shielded from viewing the goal and believed the shot went past the net. The play was a considerable letdown and further impeded the already struggling offensive attack.

The tie brings the Jay's J.V. soccer record to 2-0-1 with wins over Lancaster School of the Bible, and Montgomery County Community College.

The J.V.'s next game is November 3 at Dickinson. The only other games are with West Chester at home on November 7, and another home contest with Bucknell on November 10.

## Gray, Frease Lead Jaygals

The Elizabethtown women's field hockey team is on their way to a successful season. They continued their winning ways last Tuesday when they traveled to Reading to take on Albright College and won by a 3 to 2 score.

The Jaygals biggest thrust came in the first period when Geri Gray scored two goals with Norma Frease adding a third goal. Albright could only come up with one goal. This gave the Jaygals a comfortable 3 to 1 halftime lead.

The second half the Jaygals were on the defensive with Albright scoring their second goal to come within striking distance, but the Jaygals withheld their attack.

The Jaygals now hold an impressive 4-1-2 record. Their next home game is Tuesday November 3 against Shippensburg and another game November 5 against Gettysburg.

# Etown Swimmers At Penn State Meet

Although our first swimming meet is a month away, the team is already in practice, with their first taste of competition coming after Thanksgiving. Coach John Tulley is proud to announce that Elizabethtown College has been invited to the Penn State Swimming and Diving Relay Championships to be held at Penn State November 28, 1970.

Being an invitational tournament, only twelve select teams will be represented. Such swimming powerhouses as Bucknell, East Carolina, the University of Maryland, North Carolina State, Penn State and Villanova will attend. Bethany, Connecticut, Hampton, LaSalle and West Virginia will also be present.

Coach Tulley figures that he will enter his medley relay team in both the 400 yard and 200 yard medley relays. Representing Elizabethtown will be backstroker Don Schaeberle, breaststroker Dave Anstine, butterfly Bob Sahms and freestyler Gary Auman.

The team of Schaeberle, Anstine, Sahms and Jim Gingerich, who graduated last June, put the Elizabethtown College swimming team on the map last year. First they became the Middle Atlantic Conference Medley Relay Champions in a record time.

Later they completed in the NCAA National College Division Championships at Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan. In the qualifying round they took a 7th place. This forced them to swim in the consolation meet. Here they took a first place with the fourth best recorded time in the event.

By coming in seventh they were honored by being picked

All-Americans in 400 yard medley event. Sahms and Anstine also won single All-American honors in the butterfly and breaststroke respectively. Their plaques are on display at the physical education office.

Since it is such a highly regarded swimming meet, Coach Tulley felt honored that the Jays were invited. Last year the University of Maryland won with 112 points. They were closely followed by Villanova and East Carolina.

Another unique feature is that this event will unite two brothers, Don Schaeberle, who swims the backstroke for Elizabethtown, and his brother, Tom Schaeberle, who swims for the University of Maryland. Brother Tom has built up quite a reputation as one of the best breaststrokers in the nation.

Ironically Tom has swum with or against every member of our relay team. Sahms, Anstine and Don swam with him for York High School. Auman swam for Milton Hershey who is in the same league.

Tulley is optimistically looking toward the 10 o'clock preliminary swimming trials that will kick off the 1970 swimming season. The finals begin at 3 o'clock.

# Terry Myer's Big Foot Leads Blue Jay Attack

When a big game comes along you can usually count on Terry Myer for a big foot. For the last two years Myer has done the fantastic feat of scoring three goals during the Homecoming game. Both games were won by a 4 to 3 score. But all through the season Myer can be counted on to add to the scoring machine.

As a freshman, Myer was second only to Dave Bender with 15 goals to Bender's 17. Both Bender and Myer have been team mates almost all their lives since both have played for Garden Spot High School. Last year both Myer and Bender were hampered with injuries, yet they lead the team with 12 goals apiece.

With Bender's big foot missing this year, Myer will be counted on to lead the Jay's offensive attack. Coach Owen L. Wright, the Blue Jay soccer coach, once praised Myer by saying, "Barring injury he will be one of the all time scorers at Elizabethtown."

So far Myer has lived up to that prediction. After the terrific start his freshman year, he came up with a knee injury his sophomore year but still lead the team in scoring. So far this year he has scored a three goal "hat trick" twice and is on his way to lead the club again.

Coach Wright and several players have given nothing but praise to Terry. Coach Wright noticed that "Terry has uncanny ability

with his back to the goal."

He has received several compliments from his teammates like, "Terry is one of the finest ball players and he has a fine foot." One player summarized Terry's assets when he said, "Terry helps keep the team together. He is always out to help you and gives you good criticism."

Myer also put in three years of varsity play with Garden Spot High School where he played both the right and left inside position. He was also a member of the three county championship teams.

Terry likes the soccer program and the fan support at Elizabethtown. "We have a good soccer program. If we stay with it we will get more winners. As for fan support, I think it is good compared with a lot of colleges. We have more at away games than the home team does at times."

Terry Myer has a lot going for him. If he keeps his tremendous determination and desire and remains healthy, he could possibly be one of Elizabethtown's greats.

## Fashion Fever



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Room 209 BSC

## NCAA SOCCER TOURNEY

NOV. 20 & 21

at

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

Admission: \$1.00



## ★ SPORTSATORIAL ★

## "Round Four"

by Tony Bachman

I was disturbed this week when I was given an article from the Philadelphia Textile **Collegiate** that described the Elizabethtown versus Textile game. The article referred to the fight that erupted in the fourth period of the game.

"It all came about when Barry Barto was fouled and the E-town player struck Barry. Fans poured out like it was some give-away at a local bank. If it had not been for a few of the college authorities it might have turned into a bloody disaster. For future home games it would be appropriate to have the field roped off or have adequate police protection. The latter, I suggest, would be the better."

First, I would like to say that an infraction by E-town started the fight. I regret this because I hate to see unsportsmanship, and a fight never proves anything. What the author of this article forgot is that it takes two to fight. Because of this I feel that Elizabethtown should not be the only one to blame.

Secondly, Philadelphia soccer is a lot rougher than the style of soccer around here. The only two teams that we have had any kind of a heated battle with have been St. Joes and Philadelphia Textile. In fact, every year the Textile game is looked forward to because of the rough style of play.

Anyone who was at the game could see that there was a lot of unnecessary pushing, shoving and holding by both sides. Textile was great at giving out but also knew how to take it. We don't usually play this type of soccer so our tempers flew.

Thirdly, if a team needs police protection at a game which hardly any of their own fans attend, then something is wrong with the team and the style ball they play. The article implies to me that Elizabethtown was not the first team with which they had a fight.

Of the four years I have attended Elizabethtown, I only remember two fights on our home field, both with Textile. In fact I remember my first Textile game where three Textile players were ejected for disorderly conduct. Why is it always Textile games in which fights are started? Fourth, his reference to all the fans swarming out on the field was true, but it turning out to be a bloody disaster is a gross exaggeration. The fight was short, tempers were cooled quickly through the efforts of Coach Wright and his staff, but it was far from a bloody disaster.

Fifth, the author of the article gave E-town one compliment. He said, "E-town brought a nice size crowd of supporters to cheer on their team. Our fraternities should be there with banners and pennant wavers but the only ones that show up besides the team are members of the press."

It is a shame that a team that is ranked 7th in the nation does not have the fan support. I'm proud of the following Elizabethtown has always given to their club through thick and thin. I hope this attitude and pride always remains with this school because it takes more than a team to have a good soccer school.

Overall, I hate to see someone use another school as a scapegoat. I admit it was unsportsmanlike that the fight started with E-town being involved, but I don't think the author of the article was justified in giving Elizabethtown all the blame.

I have no doubt that Textile has an outstanding team and, I hope, one that really goes places representing the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. I hope that future games will not be as rough. Next year's Textile game will be the Homecoming game. I hope the author of this article comes to the game because I'm sure he will not witness any "bloody disasters".



Winston Carew has just powered a shot at the defending goalie as teammates Dave Good (13) and Terry Myer (center back-

ground) look on. After a 1-0 victory over Fairleigh-Dickinson, the Jays fell to Moravian, 2-1.

## Blue Jays Beat Fairleigh-Dickinson; Upset by Moravian, 2 to 1

by Harold Zeigler

Every year the Elizabethtown College soccer team takes the field in hopes of capturing an MAC title or an NCAA title. Every year the Jays usually participate and sometimes even bring home a title. But always in the middle of the season there is some team which stuns the Jays with a shocking defeat.

This year is no exception. Moravian College lies deep beneath the Alleghenies in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The college also lies deep beneath the powers of the MAC in the conference standings. But last Wednesday they pulled off probably their upset of the season when they knocked off the Jays, 2-1.

This was not the only shocker of the week. The Jays did defeat Fairleigh-Dickinson on Saturday but only by the tune of 1-0.

Don Ball scored the only goal for the Jays on Saturday at 12 minutes of the first period. Despite hammering out 38 shots at the Fairleigh-Dickinson goal, the Jays could not score again.

Scoring has been the Jays only big problem all year. In only one game thus far have the Jays been able to put it all together on offense. They scored 8 goals against Gettysburg, 4 against Baltimore, and 3 against Dickinson. In no other game have

they been able to score more than two goals.

But even though the Jays have not proven themselves on offense, they have been able to control almost every game they have played. Here the defense must be congratulated. All year they have kept the ball out of the Jays' part of the field and have turned back many rushes on the Jays goal.

If one person stood out in the Jays narrow victory on Saturday he was Tom Shields. The "Bear" seemed to be in the right place at the right time. His big foot at fullback was very instrumental in the Jays win.

Wednesday's loss turned a beautiful day into one of dismay. Despite losing, we didn't play that bad, and as has been the case in just about all our games this year, we outshot our opponents, 39-9. But this time we didn't outscore them.

The way the game started, it

seemed as though we were out for blood. Only twice in the first quarter did Moravian have the ball on our side of the mid-field stripe. We controlled the ball and it seemed we would run off the field with an impressive win.

The first half of the game was scoreless, with the Jays controlling play. Moravian wasted no time in scoring after half-time. With only 2:23 gone in the third period, Bill Witmer got around goalie Bill Kepner and scored on an open net.

About three minutes later, at 5:35, Bob Layton scored for the Jays on a pass from Bruce Jacobs. The score stayed tied until Witmer scored again for Moravian with only two minutes left in the game to hand the Jays their third defeat this year.

This week the Jays have two away games on tap. Saturday they travel to Rider and next Wednesday to Lycoming.

### Volleyball Next Intramural Sport

Joseph A. Whitmore, instructor in physical education and director of the intramural sports program, has announced that sign up sheets are now available for men's and women's volleyball.

Male students are to sign up for their teams according to their residence units. Sign-up sheets, Whitmore indicated, will be posted on each floor of the individual living units.

The intramural program director also indicated that sign-up sheets for women's teams will be posted on the intramural bulletin board. Coeds are to take the sheets and have other team members sign it, he said.

Whitmore has also noted that a meeting for all volleyball teams will be held Thursday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in Room 100 (New Gym). A list of all team members is to be handed in at this time and at least one member of each team is expected to attend the meeting.

Any students with suggestions or ideas are urged to contact him in his office, Whitmore added.

### Harriers Win Big

by Don Vanneman

This past Wednesday was a momentous day for Elizabethtown as the unheard cross country team pulled an overwhelming victory over Capitol Campus 16-47. The upset was the first victory for the harriers in their dedicated season.

The heroic E-town runners should be especially congratulated on a job well done. Ron Speicher, Don Funk and Don Vanneman, running a remarkable race, had a three way tie for first place, breaking the tape with a fantastic time of 28:55.

Bob Stock, adding to the fearsome surge of the mighty Blue Jays, finished fourth on the team following the Blue Jay Big Three. Vance Usher, up to now an unpublicized member of the team, ran a highly commendable sixth to complete up the place finishers for Elizabethtown.

Following Elizabethtown's first four runners was Ed DeCook finishing fifth in the Capitol campus spotlight. Ralph Bradley squeezed in ninth in the meet and second for his team.

All of the Elizabethtown har-

riers went out to win this meet. After many long, grueling practices the efforts of the cross country team finally paid off. As was stated by one of the members of the team, "We may not win all the time, but when we do, we go all out."

With a little support, as was shown by various members of Ober A-2 who showed their interest by supporting their team at this meet, the team will regain its status and pull through more victories for Elizabethtown.

The Blue Jay Harrier's next meet will again be at home, next Wednesday at 4 o'clock against Lebanon Valley. Take a little time out and watch an outstanding performance by your cross country team.

### Andre Kole

America's Leading Illusionist

to perform and talk on

### "Unmasking the Unknown"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 8 P.M.

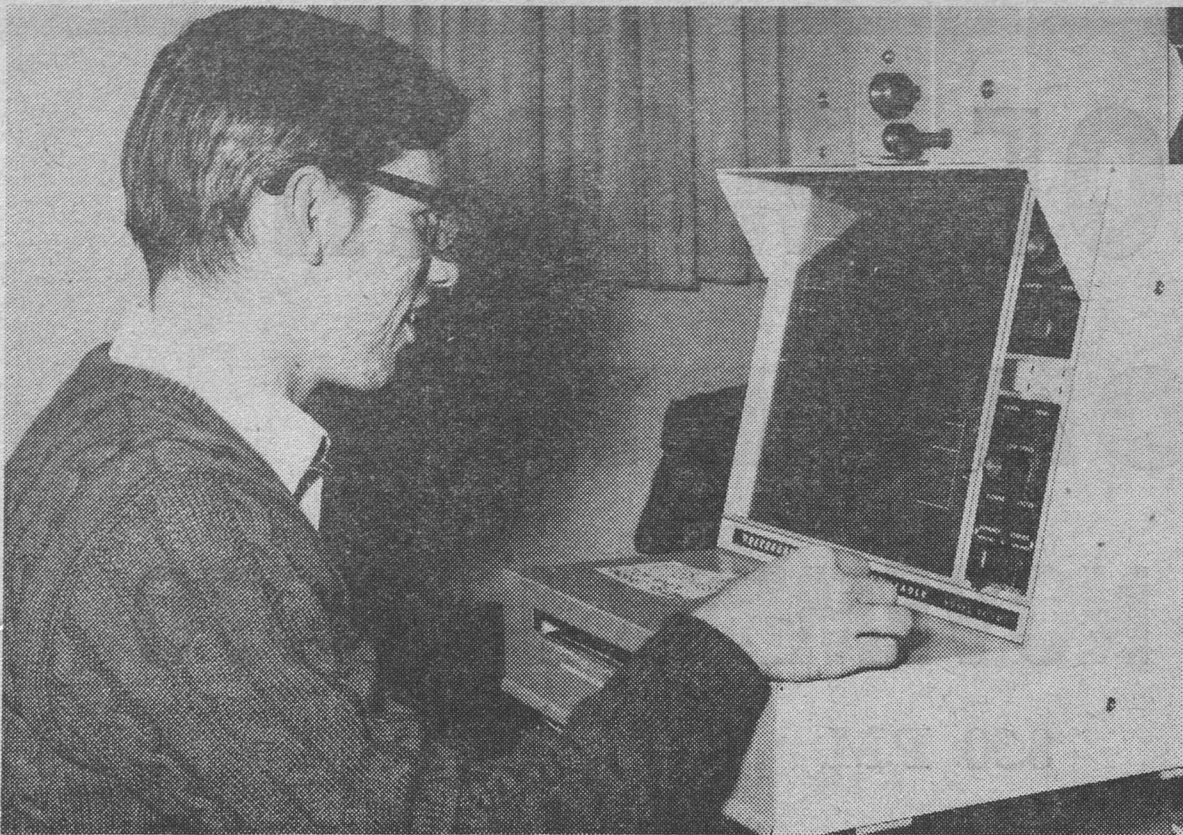
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One of the many facilities available in the library is the microfilm readers use for research into back issues of newspapers and

magazines which the library has placed on microfilm.

## ERIC Library Research Aid Now Available

Because of the large numbers of educational journals published today, (635 separate publications); it is almost impossible for any one person to keep abreast in his major field, no matter how narrowly the defines it.

Students also have a problem when it comes to doing a research project. It is almost impossible for a college library to house all journals.

However developments in the field of documentation have paralleled the growth of information.

The most ambitious information effort is a cooperative arrangement between selected educational organizations and the U. S. Office of Education. The objective is to establish a nationwide network of decentralized clearinghouses with a centralized dissemination and indexing system. To accomplish these goals the Office created the Educational Research Information Center (ERIC) in May 1964. Currently there are twelve specialized clearinghouses feeding information into the system. Central ERIC, located in the Office, is both an administrative unit and a clearinghouse for OE funded research. Six to eight new centers will be added within the next three months.

Each clearinghouse seeks out the relevant literature in its own field of specialization, i.e., reading, science education, counseling and guidance, etc. The professional staff at each center reviews the documents for relevance, quality, and significance to those working in the field of their specialization. Quality documents are abstracted, indexed, and catalogued. Finally, the information relating to each document is summarized on a one-page resume

and forwarded to a computer center serving the entire system. A punch paper tape record of the document resume is edited and stored on magnetic tape. On a monthly basis the computer prepares cross-reference ideas and camera ready from which an announce bulletin is printed.

Users of the system can obtain the twelve issues of the ERIC index bulletin, "Research in Education," which indexes all ERIC reports.

ERIC reports that are cited in Research in Education are available in hand copy or microfiche. Microfiche is a 4x6 inch sheet of film on which may be stored up to 70 pages of information. The bibliographic citation is filmed in eye-readable print.

Due to the fact that Zug Memorial Library is in a cooperative plan, we have access to the ERIC services.

Dickinson and Shippensburg both have ERIC documents. We subscribe to Research in Education which indexes ERIC publications.

The library has ordered a microfilm/fiche reader so that we can now borrow or buy microfiche copies of documents.

Depository accounts with the Clearing House for Federal and Technical Information which offers documents in either hard-back or fiche.

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## British Win Unanimous Decision in Debate

On Thursday, October 22, the forensics team of Elizabethtown College participated in an international debate with a team from Oxford University, London, on the resolution "That America should double her program of aid to the developing countries". A panel of three judges decided unanimously in favor of the English debaters.

Representing Elizabethtown College were Ward Heilman, president of the Elizabethtown chapter of the Eta Phi Sigma, and Larry Mahan, vice-president of the organization. Their opponents were Anthony Spaight and Stephen Milligan.

In presenting the affirmative side, Spaight suggested two possible motives for the increase of foreign aid. They are self-interest and humanitarian concern. To prove their case Spaight and Milligan used the approach of humanitarian concern.

With the high rate of malnutrition, illiteracy, and population growth, it is America's duty to increase its foreign aid. The U. S. contributed only .49 per cent of last year's Gross National Product, compared to Britain's .97 per cent. Spaight quoted from the highly authoritative Pearson Report which suggested one per cent of the GNP as a reasonable goal for a country.

Presenting the negative case, Mahan quoted statistics indicating that 25 per cent of Americans are suffering from poverty and hunger. He suggested that the U. S. should deal with its own pressing domestic needs, and that government should be responsive to its country's needs first.

Mahan proposed that foreign aid is constitutional only if it provides for the general welfare of the U. S. He questioned the benefit of foreign aid to the American public.

In a cross-examination with Mahan, Milligan alluded to a philosophy of international brotherhood. That is, with all countries of the world responsible for each other.

In summary Milligan stated that America is now profiting from the repayment of its loans. With the money the government is receiving, it could easily transfer these funds back again to the foreign aid program, thus increasing its expenditure to the goal of

one per cent.

A void in aid from the western countries could result in the spread of communism to the underdeveloped countries, concluded Milligan.

Re-iterating the negative case, Heilman questioned if the net effect of foreign aid will be in the national interest. Increased aid need not necessarily profit a foreign population. Due to this, reform in the methods of dispersing aid is needed rather than an increase in the amount of aid, according to Heilman.

Judges for the debate were State Representative Jack B. Horner, Dr. John A. Campbell, Jr., chairman of the English Department and Russell Eisenbise, chairman of the Sociology Department.

## Aero Club Sets November Schedule

The Elizabethtown College Aero Club, now in its second year, held a trip to the Elizabethtown-Marietta Airport on October 22. Its manager-owner-chief pilot-instructor J. Kenneth Hershey invited the college to use the facilities at its convenience.

The club, advised by Bob Sherfy, College Minister, is planning two trips for November. First, November 4, will feature a tour of the Armstrong Cork Company fleet.

The second trip, slated for November 19, will include a visit to the home of Mr. Donald E. Klahold, area Federal Aviation Agency examiner, and pilot and chief mechanic for the Dentists' Supply Company. Mr. Klahold also has a collection of rare models of aircraft in 1/72 scale.

Because of the unpredictable flight schedules of the two firms, these trips may be postponed until a later date.

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# IDES OF MARCH

## CONCERT

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8:30 P.M.

HELD IN

THOMPSON GYMNASIUM  
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

*Presented by*

Elizabethtown College  
Student Senate

TICKETS — \$3.00 ADVANCED  
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# The Etownian

FEDERAL SERVICE  
ENTRANCE EXAM  
E.A.: 8-12  
TOMORROW

Vol. XXII, No. 8

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, November 6, 1970



Dr. Roger L. Shinn, Danforth visiting lecturer.

## Roger L. Shinn to Speak on Violence

The Rev. Dr. Roger L. Shinn, professor of Applied Christianity and Dean of Instruction at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will speak on campus in Esbenschade Auditorium on November 16 at 8 p.m. as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

Dr. Shinn will give a public lecture on "The Ethical Meaning of Violence in Contemporary Society" and a convocation address on "Science and Political Decisions: Some Issues in Population, Ecology and Genetics." In two informal or class meetings he will discuss "Theology in a New Era" and "Ethics and Political Realism in International Policy."

Born in Germantown, Ohio, Dr. Shinn was graduated from Heidelberg College in Tiffin in 1938. He received his B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1941, and his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1951. He has been awarded honorary doctorates by Mission House Theological Seminary in Wisconsin, Franklin and Marshall College, and Otterbein College. He was chairman of the department of philosophy at the latter from 1949 to 1954.

Following graduation from Union Seminary, Dr. Shinn served in the Army for four years. He was decorated with the Silver Star medal, and rose in rank from private to major in the infantry.

Before coming to Union Seminary in 1959 he was a member of the faculty of Vanderbilt University Divinity School for five years, first as professor of theology, then as professor of Christian Ethics. He is adjunct professor of theology at Columbia University.

Dr. Shinn has been a visiting professor at the Pacific School of Religion, Harvard University, Vanderbilt University and Garrett Theological Seminary.

He has written numerous books on theology for laymen. These include "The Existential Posture," "Life, Death and Destiny," "Sermon on the Mount" and "Tangled World," a study of ethical problems in contemporary society. He is the author of a more scholarly study, "Christianity and the Problem of History." Additionally, he has contributed chapters or essays to more than 20 books, serves on the editorial board of "Christianity and Crisis," and has written articles and reviews for numerous periodicals.

Dr. Shinn was ordained in 1946 as a minister of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, which merged with the Congregational Christian Churches to form the United Church of Christ. He serves the UCC as director of its Board for Homeland Missions and of its Office of Communication. Among other church, community and learned organizations of which he has been a member or officer are the Committee for Racial Justice Now, International Congregational Council, World Council of Churches Conference on Church and Society in Geneva, chairman of the Committee on Church and Economic Life of the National Council of Churches, and the Special Committee on Ethical Standards in Public Service appointed by the Governor of New York.

The visiting lectures program under which Dr. Shinn comes here was initiated in 1957 by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, and is supported by a grant from the Danforth Foundation. Its purpose is to assist colleges in their efforts to strengthen liberal education. Each year several people of outstanding intellectual stature from this country and abroad are made available to colleges and universities. They remain on campus for two days to a week.

## Kitchen to Be Guest Conductor

Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor of music at Elizabethtown College and director of the College-Community Symphony, will be clinician and guest conductor at the debut of the All City Woodwind Choir in Roanoke, Va. on Nov. 13-14.

Kitchen teaches woodwinds at the College and, in recent years, has been active as a guest conductor and adjudicator at high school music functions. He taught music in the Roanoke public schools before joining the Elizabethtown faculty.

## Architect Will Begin Drawings For College Social Science Hall

Elizabethtown College has decided to build a \$1.5 million social sciences facility.

The decision to go ahead with the project was made by the College's Board of Trustees meeting in an all-day, semi-annual session last Saturday.

The Trustees, under the chairmanship of Dr. A. G. Breidenstine of Lancaster, also approved a record \$4.7 million budget for the 1970-71 academic year, assigned the board's executive committee to prepare a statement clarifying the college's position on military recruiting on campus and received reports from major administrative officers, among other actions.

The board authorized its architect to proceed with preliminary and working drawings for the social science structure, which will house a center for business studies and the education and sociology departments.

Tentative plans are to locate the building in an open area bounded by College and Baugher Avenues, near the present Fairview and Gible Science Halls.

The college currently has a new four-wing, coordinated residence under construction. It is slated for full occupancy in February. Two wings now are in use.

### BUDGET FORMALITY

In approving the 1970-71 budget, the board merely ratified what it already had given tentative approval in April. The budget for the 1969-70 fiscal year was approximately \$4.4 million.

The decision to prepare a statement clarifying the College's position on military recruiting was prompted by two letters on the subject, one from the district board of the Atlantic northeast district of the church of the Brethren and another from the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

Both urged the college, which is affiliated with the Brethren Church, to review its position regarding recruitment; they provided the board members a topic for lengthy discussion.

The Church of the Brethren, at

## Forensics Classic Set for Nov. 6 & 7

The Seventh Annual Dutchman Forensics Classic will be held at Susquehanna University November 6 and 7.

Elizabethtown will be entering in the debate and in interpretive reading.

Entering the debate competition as an affirmative team will be Garret Bozylinsky and Holly Gorton. The negative team will be James Herr and Joe Maher. Entering competition in interpretive reading will be Melinda McCandless.

The proposition for the debate will be, Resolved: that compulsory wage and price controls should be adopted. Professor Hugh Evans has been helping the team by lecturing on economic policy.

There will be six rounds of debate and three rounds of interpretive reading. Approximately thirty-five colleges and universities from six states will be represented.

In addition to regular competition the tournament will be the regional Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha tournament. Elizabethtown will also participate in this since it has a chapter of DSR-TKA on campus.

Jobie Riley, director of Forensics, will accompany the team.

its 1970 annual conference, resolved that recruitment by the armed forces on Brethren college campuses was inconsistent with the church's position on war.

The college this year has permitted military recruiters to explain their programs and to answer questions in the office of placement services.

### PREXY'S REPORT

Within his report, President Morley J. Mays noted that the college once again has exceeded its enrollment goal in the fall semester by 18 students. Total full-time enrollment is 1,513 students, with approximately 35½ percent of these persons new to the college.

Additionally, there are 179 students enrolled parttime, and 92 students (exclusive of regular students) enrolled in the new evening session, Dr. Mays reported.

A total of 229 students are taking courses offered by Elizabethtown College at the University Center in Harrisburg and 18 at the York hospital.

Referring to "campus tensions," the president reported that the college had no violence, did not close and proceeded without interruption during a period of discussion last spring on two critical issues — the demand for self-determination of living regulations and a set of 18 demands on behalf of blacks.

"Our crises were not as serious as many in colleges and universities across the country," President Mays said. He continued:

"Many students were sensitized to the live social and campus issues of the present day. Many of the faculty and administration were able to identify their own personal commitments more clearly than before, and we now have a firmer base from which to launch our future policies and programs."

### RECORD-BREAKING GIFTS

The President also noted that the institution received record-breaking contributions totaling \$512,902 for the fiscal year ending August 31.

In other business, the board re-

elected Dr. Breidenstine as chairman of the board; Cyrus G. Bucher, Biglerville, vice chairman; Dr.

See TRUSTEES—  
(Turn to Page 4)

## What's Doing?

**Friday, November 6:** MOVIE: "Bye Bye Birdie" will be featured at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the EA . . . MELBOURNE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. at the Hershey Theatre . . . **Saturday, November 7:** "Big Brother" program will be sponsored from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. . . . FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAM will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in the EA . . . J. V. SOCCER: Elizabethtown vs. West Chester at 1 p.m. . . . SOCCER: Elizabethtown vs. West Chester at 2 p.m. . . . DANCE will feature the combo Airport at 9 p.m. in the AA . . . **Monday, November 9:** CLUB BUDGETS will be discussed at 5 p.m. in room 209 . . . **Tuesday, November 10:** J. V. SOCCER: Elizabethtown vs. Bucknell at 3 p.m. . . . SOCCER: Elizabethtown vs. Bucknell at 3 p.m. . . . CIRCLE K will have a meeting at 9 p.m. in room 200 . . . **Wednesday, November 11:** BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the EA . . . **Thursday, November 12:** KARATE-SELF-DEFENSE demonstration will be held at 8 p.m. in the Thompson Gym . . . CROSS-COUNTRY: Elizabethtown vs. Millersville at 3 p.m. . . . CHRISTIAN SCIENCE will meet at 4 p.m. in room 168 . . . SAM will have its meeting at 7 p.m. in BLR . . . STUDENT RECITAL will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Rider Hall . . . **Friday, November 13:** MEN'S BASKETBALL SCRIMAGE will be held at 7 p.m. in Thompson Gym . . . **Saturday, November 14:** IDES OF MARCH will be in concert here at 8:30 p.m. in Thompson Gym.

## Business Alumni To Hold Reunion

On Saturday, November 14, the Second Annual Business Alumni Reunion will be held.

The program will begin by a welcome given by Morley J. Mays.

Following this there will be several speakers. Dr. Albert L. Gray, Jr. will speak on "The Consequences of the Middle East War on Egypt's Economy." "Banking in the 70's" will be the topic of Glenn Y. Forney's presentation. Following lunch, Cyrus G. Bucher will speak on "Light on the Packaging Scene," and William E. Meyers will speak on "Loss of a Landmark; A Fairy Tale in Three Parts."

Dr. Gray, chairman of the Division of Economics and Business at Baldwin-Wallace College, recently returned from a year as a visiting professor of economics at American University in Cairo. A former chairman of Elizabethtown's Department of Business, he has degrees from the Drexel Institute of Technology, Boston University and the University of Pennsylvania. He received the Strosacker Award for excellence in teaching at B-W in 1968 and was awarded the 1969 British-American Exchange Lectureship by the Regional Council for International Education.

Mr. Forney, Class of 1954, re-

ceived a B.S. in Business Administration and was graduated by the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. After a two-year stint in the public schools he began his career in banking and now is a vice president of the Lancaster County Farmers National Bank.

Mr. Bucher, Class of 1936, received a B.S. in Business Education and now is Director of Sales Promotion for the Musselman Division, Pet Milk Co. An active churchman and member of service organizations, he has been a trustee of Elizabethtown College since 1958 and now serves as vice chairman of the Board.

Mr. Meyers, Class of 1954, received a B.S. in Business Administration and is a Certified Public Accountant. He has held positions with major firms connected with accounting and publishing and currently is controller of the Quaker Chemical Corporation of Conshohocken.

Following the day's activities there will be a buffet at Timbers in Mount Gretna.



## THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

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STEVE MORRIS  
Associate Editor

TONY BACHMAN  
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Business Manager

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KATIE COLLINS  
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NATE BLACKFORD  
Photography

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE  
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

SUBSCRIPTIONS — \$4.00 Per Academic Year

Page 2

Friday, November 6, 1970

The Etownian

# Editorial Concert Support Needed

Let's face it, in the way of Big Name entertainment, Elizabethtown College has been hurting for many a year.

However this year, the Big Name Entertainment Committee has put in time and effort and has come up with the "Ides of March."

Hopefully the concert will be a success. But more student support is needed.

Much work must be done to stage a concert such as this. Advertising is one of the biggest problems to overcome. At the present time, a small committee has been assigned to all of the cities and towns in the area, including Harrisburg, York, and Lancaster. The purpose of the committee is to put up advertising in strategic areas where students congregate.

However, on campus there is a problem which is slowly becoming more prominent. Signs and posters which have been put up are slowly being removed, and placed in rooms of students as a decorative measure. An effective advertising campaign cannot be carried out if students insist or removing the posters constantly.

Meeting the financial obligations of staging a concert is another problem. A fifty percent down payment must be made when a group is hired. This is even before the group stages a concert. At the end of the concert, the other fifty percent of the cost is paid, and the group goes merrily on their way.

However, the overhead costs must still be met. These costs include lighting, equipment, and paying the extra help needed during the performance. Usually these incidental costs are paid by the ticket sales.

This necessitates the fact that just to make this concert a success, tickets must be sold.

One of the biggest hopes of the Big Name Entertainment Committee this year is to stage a second concert in the spring with a bigger group. The money needed to pay the first fifty percent will come from the proceeds from the ticket sales of the "Ides of March" concert.

Therefore if students really want another concert, it is going to be up to them to see to it that tickets are sold.

So in the name of the Big Name Entertainment Committee, the **Etownian** urges students to support the Senate in this production.

Go and buy a ticket today!

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20 — 8:30 P.M.

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# LETTERS Refusal of Service— Apex of Patriotism

To The Editor,

The following article, written by Ricky T. Pienciak appeared in the Rider News on Friday, October 30, 1970.

The article expresses my own viewpoint and feelings on the subject and therefore I would like to share it with the rest of the College Community. I'm certain Ricky wouldn't object.

It was written not too long ago in a national news magazine that over in Vietnam the soldiers are rebelling against their commanding officers. Why? The reason is the realization that a ceasefire is somewhat in the making and no one wants to be the last one to die. The soldiers in Vietnam are now asking "why." No one wants to die, ever. No one especially wants to be the last one to die.

I wonder how it feels to know that the war is worthless yet the fellow in the next ditch just got shot in the left temple?

I wonder how it feels to graduate college after four years of study only to die three months later?

I wonder how it feels?  
I wonder how it feels to die for a senseless cause?

I wonder how it feels to be against the war but also to be too afraid to refuse to serve?

I wonder how it feels?

I wonder how it feels to die?

What is death?

What is life?

What is war?

Why is war?

Why is life?

Why is death?

I don't really wonder. I don't really want to know . . . about death and war.

I will never, ever be able to comprehend how or why a person can agree to serve "our" country in the jungles of Vietnam.

At first it was the hip, patriotic thing to do—for every young man to go to war.

That's the way it was in World War I, World War II,

the Korean War and in the early Vietnam era. But that is not the way it is today.

People have always refused to serve for the country, but not to the extent that the masses boycott induction now.

Today I think the most patriotic decision a young man can make is to refuse to serve in the armed forces. I used to think that mere refusal to fight in the war was sufficient, but this is not so.

Anyone in any way contributing to the imperialistic tendencies of "our" overprotective leaders is just as guilty as the man pulling the trigger. The man who helps manufacture that gun within "our" free enterprise system is also just as guilty.

The most effective method to end the war would be the total refusal of all to the idea of induction. If America really wants the war to end, why doesn't all of America stop in its participation in the war?

Why doesn't every American male refuse to serve?

Why don't the factory workers realize where their products are going and tell their employers to stop?

Why don't the mothers refuse to let their sons make war and their husbands to produce the war machines?

Why?

If Angela Davis can be guilty by contact, so can you and I. I'm going to try my best to prevent this from happening, though. As far as the war is concerned, I will refuse to let it happen.

If I served I'd really be killing what would still be alive in me. If I made it back alive physically, I'd be dead in mind.

I wonder how it feels to be free of mind even if behind bars?

"Freedom, freedom."

"Sometimes, I feel like a motherless child."

David Good

## Student Answers Letters; Restates Prejudice Position

To the Editor:

Last week's ETOWNIAN carried reactions to my letter of October 21 that I would like to answer.

Let me repeat "There is no 'collective will' toward prejudice—only individuals acting on what they have seen and heard." Those individuals cannot be reached by attempting to manipulate "social institutions." As an example, after the 18 demands were presented to the president, a petition stating "I am a white racist and proud of it" was presented with more signatures than there were on the demands.

Of course the administration is working on the demands. They were left with no acceptable alternative but to work out a compromise. If the signers of the demands had successfully withdrawn the ten black students who supported them, no 'patriotic' black would consider the College.

The 18 demands might have brought about the desired results. They would have brought about an acceptable deficit in the college's finances. Bear in mind the fact that there was an operating deficit last year. Included in the demands were 200 black scholarships at the cost of \$560,000, a black cultural program at the cost of \$250,000, and several less expensive items. Add to this the revenue lost when 200 paying students are replaced with scholarship students. Is this the "loyalty and patriotism" that Charles Mock speaks of? Who is to pay? I cannot, even if I were willing to place another man's

desires over my own.

Two week's ago the Student Senate considered a resolution to establish a ten dollar voluntary (?) contribution from every student toward a Black Scholarship Fund. "Voluntary" in what way, if every student must be involved? Why not 200 Cuban or Polish or French Canadian scholarships as well? The solutions could conceivably be made to work, at the expense of every student going here, but is that equality? Is it right?

If each of the signers of the 18 demands were to bring the names of 10 capable black students, the additional 200 black students could be had without the additional expense.

Tell them what Elizabethtown is, and could be—what can you lose?

If you still find it difficult to believe that revenge and extortion do in fact, if not in intention, characterize organized black demands, considered the six billion dollar "Black Manifesto" presented to the churches; "reparations" for their ancestors' slavery. "Reparations" is the exact word used by the Allies when dealing with Nazi Germany after World War II, and the same motive is involved—punishment.

I neither offer nor accept pity, especially with regards to my statement "Black Power seeks to cash in on an account that has no backing. The guilt of slavery lies in the graves of the enslavers."

See LETTER—  
(Turn to Page 4)

# RAPS

by Pete Pero

Beautiful People . . .  
You live in the same world as I do,  
But somehow I never noticed you before today . . .  
I'm ashamed to say,

Beautiful People . . .  
We share the same back door,  
And it isn't right . . .  
We never knocked before.  
But then . . . we may never meet again.

If I weren't afraid you'd laugh at me,  
I'd run and take all of your hands.  
I'd gather everyone together for a day.

And when we're gathered,  
I'll pass buttons out that say . . .  
BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE never have to be alone 'cause  
They'll always be someone,  
With the same button on as you . . .  
Include him in everything you do.

Beautiful People . . .  
You look like friends of mine.  
And it's about time,  
That someone said it here and now . . .  
I make a vow . . .  
That sometime somehow . . .  
I'll have a meeting,  
Invite everyone you know.  
I'll pass out buttons,  
For the ones who came to show.

Beautiful People . . .  
Never ever have to be alone 'cause  
They'll always be someone  
With the same button on as you.  
Include him in everything you do . . .

He may be sitting right next to you . . .  
He may be a beautiful people too! . . .

And if you take care of him,  
Maybe he'll take care of you 'cause

All of the Beautiful People do . . .  
And you're all Beautiful People too.

—Melanie



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ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.



☆ SPORTSATORIAL ☆

# "Good Shake"

by Tony Bachman

One of the most overlooked and underrated teams on campus is the women's field hockey team, but this year they currently have the best varsity record on campus. The reason for this is the tremendous spirit, hustle and desire the girls have for the sport, and the results are showing.

What is the formula for a successful team? Coach Yvonne Kauffman contributes it to team work. "We play as a team so you can't spot out any individuals. At hockey camp this fall we had one of the strongest teams but no outstanding individuals for the all star team. Just team-work."

This was brilliantly displayed this past Wednesday when the Jaygals bounced back from a 3 to 0 deficit to tie the game. Although they have had their backs to the wall, they never gave up. This is the sign of a good, devoted and determined team.

Also their love for the sport is tremendous. Take the scheduling this week because of rain outs. They played a 3-3 tie on Wednesday in damp weather. They are also supposed to play Thursday against Gettysburg and again on Friday against Lebanon Valley if the weather permits.

That isn't the end. They then compete in the Central Penn Tournament at Millersville with three games to be played during Saturday and Sunday. Six games in five days! Not Bad!

Although their regular season ends Friday, the individual competition begins. If a girl is selected to the all star teams at the tournament this weekend she is eligible to go to the Mid-East Tournament next weekend. If she again makes the all star team, she gets a bid to the National Tournament, to be held the 26th to 29th of November.

Last year Jan Strickler and Nancy Allen went to the Nationals. Strickler has graduated but Allen has another chance being only a sophomore. Coach Kauffman is hopeful that other Blue Jay hockey enthusiasts will be able to go.

The Jaygals have scored 22 goals while giving up only 13 goals so far in eight games. Freshman Gerri Gray is currently leading the team with 10 goals followed by Norma Frease and Sue Weicksel. The J.V.'s who are hosting a 3-3-1 record have Tina Drew as their high scorer with 6 goals.

With a record of 4-1-3 (as of Wednesday) and a hard tiring week under their belts the Jaygals have big hopes for the playoffs. All I can say is good luck to them for they deserve every bit of praise they get for the long hours of practice and devotion. Although there are a few fans that brave the weather to come out and watch, I hope all of us get behind the team, for truly Elizabethtown does have a fine hockey team this year.

## Jaygals Fight Back, Tie Shippensburg 3-3

Although a fine mist was falling, the field soaked, and losing by a 3-0 score, the Jaygal's spirit was not dampened as they stormed back to tie the game to the astonishment of a stunned Shippensburg team. The Junior Varsity also found the field a bit damp as they could only equal the varsity's performance with a 2 to 2 tie.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman has discovered a little pack of dynamite in freshman Gerri Gray who leads the varsity with 10 goals this year. She led the Jay's attack again Wednesday as she scored her ninth and tenth goals. Although the Jaygals were down by three, they failed to give up. Gray put the Jays on the board. Team co-captain Ann Smith notched the second goal while Gray came back to score the tying goal. Although the game was a tie, it was a moral victory because the Shippensburg team was stunned at the closing Blue Jay attack.

The Junior Jaygals put the first goal on the scoreboard in their game but found it quickly

erased by two Shippensburg goals. Tina Drew, the Junior Jay's highest scorer, put in the Jaygal's first goal.

Finally with a big scramble for the ball before the Shippensburg net, fullback Irene Tatariw slapped a fierce shot into the net for a score.

This gives the Jaygals a fine 4-1-2 record with two games to go. Thursday they played Gettysburg and Friday they finish out their season with their third game in three days against Lebanon Valley.

Without any rest they then travel to Millersville for the Central Penn Tournament this weekend. This gives individual players a change to progress to the Mid-East Tournament if chosen.

### Registrar's Notes

END OF MID-TERM  
5 P.M., NOVEMBER 10

Notices of D and F grades will be sent to students November 17.

Seniors who have not filed credential forms with the Placement Office should do so immediately.

If you have not received these forms, please contact the Placement Office, 3rd floor, Alpha Hall.



Although it may appear that the Jays are lying down on the job, that is not the case. Here Don Ball is attempting to make a sliding

tackle. The Jays hustle finally paid off this week with an astounding 5 to 0 win.

## Harriers Score Second Straight

Over a rain-soaked course, the Elizabethtown Blue Jay harriers ran past Lebanon Valley to record their second straight victory. This time they beat their opponents by a 21 to 36 score as five Jays placed in the first seven positions.

Lebanon Valley's lone hero was Harvey Gregory who led the field with the time of 28:48. Behind him came Elizabethtown's fearsome foursome of Ron Speicher, Don Vanneman, Don Funk and Bob Stock who took second, third, fourth and fifth respectively.

The race proved to be a thriller as Gregory and Speicher were neck and neck down the homestretch but Gregory edged the win. Bob Doherty was the other Jay to place as he took a seventh place in the event.

The fans from Ober A-2 were again on hand to watch the harriers second straight victory. This victory gave Coach Ken Ober's harriers a 2-6 record for the season with two meets remaining. The last meet to be run at home will be Wednesday at 4 o'clock against the ever tough Millersville squad.

## Women's Basketball Meeting Called

Yes girls! Basketball is just around the bend and practice will begin November 17, 1970 at 6:30. With this big date ahead Coach Yvonne Kauffman has called for a brief organizational meeting Thursday, November 12, 1970 at 3:30 in room 100. All interested girls and prospective candidates are asked to report.

### LADY'S WATCH

Found in BLR

May be claimed in Room 187-A, Gible Science Hall.

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## Jays Break Jinx; Beat Lycoming 5-0

by Harold Zeigler

The Elizabethtown College soccer team finally overcame the "away game jinx" with an overpowering 5-0 win over Lycoming Wednesday. This was only the team's second win on the road in five starts. The other win was against Susquehanna in the opening game.

The Jays were tied by Rider in another game played last week. These games give the Jays a record of 6-3-1 at present.

The scoring started early in the game played Saturday at Rider College at Trenton. Kevin Harward gave Rider an early lead when he scored at 2:43 of the first period. From this point on the Jays controled the game but, as has been the case all season, they just could not score.

### Jays Score

Finally, early in the fourth period, the Jays were awarded an indirect kick about 10 yards from the goal. Terry Myer scored on an accurate shot in the upper corner of the nets after a short pass from Dave Good. Then two minutes later, Skip Roderick got past the left full-back and beat the goalie to the lower corner to give the Jays a 2-1 lead.

Here it seemed as though E-town was coming out of their year long slump. The team was now psyched and everyone sensed a come from behind victory. But tragedy struck again. With only seconds remaining, Rider was awarded a penalty kick. Bob Smith then fired a shot past goalie Bill Kepner ending the game and enabling Rider to pull out a tie with the Blue Jays.

The Jays made a few changes for the Lycoming game, all of them proving advantageous. Dave Good moved from his normal halfback spot to right inside. Bob Layton started at the other inside position and contributed two goals, both heads coming only 25 seconds apart. And Larry Overly made his first start this year at the halfback spot left open by Good. These three all played exceptionally well and were very instrumental in the Jays victory.

### Jays Psyched

Against Lycoming, E-town played the way everybody knew they could. The Jays came out of their slump by scoring five

goals, four of them in the second half, and shutting out Lycoming.

After numerous near misses, Ed McConaghy scored for the Jays after rebounding a shot. Layton then scored this two goals with Burnell Denlinger and Dave Good getting assists. Terry Myer scored at 10:20 of the fourth period on a penalty shot and Ken Boros rounded out the scoring at 21:05 with an assist going to Layton.

The Jays have two games next week. West Chester is here on Saturday for a game at 2:00 and Bucknell is here next Tuesday for a game starting at 3:00.

## Swimming Coach Calls Physicals

Coach Hollinger, the new Jaygal swimming coach, has announced that physicals for the women's swimming team will be given Thursday, November 12 in the women's locker room. Anyone who missed the organizational meeting last Monday may sign up for the team at this time.

The mermaids will face a tough schedule this year with four of their seven meets away. The season opener is scheduled for February 9th at Penn Hall. The first home meet will be February 17th against the University of Delaware. Other meets are: Feb. 12th at Wilson College, Feb. 18th at Bucknell, Feb. 20th and 23rd at home against Penn State and Temple, and March 2nd at Ursinus.

The season should prove to be a real thriller, and we will be waiting to see you there.

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## Bio Club Slates Noted Educator

Dr. Marvin Druger, developer of Elizabethtown's freshman-auditorium biology program, will be featured at a meeting of the Biology Club to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the EA.

Dr. Druger obtained his Ph.D. from Columbia University and is now dual professor in science education and zoology at Syracuse University. He is also a *Drosophila* geneticist and has done research in Population Genetics.

Dr. Druger developed the auditorium program in freshman biology at Syracuse in 1968, and has spent the last year in Sidney, Australia, working on the program. Freshmen here at Elizabethtown were introduced to this program this year.

His topic for the meeting will be "The Brave New World of Biological Education." All biology students and persons interested in recent educational advancements are invited to attend the meeting.

(From Page 1)

## Trustees

H. E. Raffensburger, Elizabethtown, secretary; and Earl H. Kurtz, Elizabethtown, treasurer.

Dr. Galen C. Kilhefner, Elizabethtown, was elected to succeed Paul M. Grubb as assistant secretary. Grubb, who lives in Elizabethtown, and Howard A. Merkey, of Manheim, were named honorary trustees.

The board also heard the results of church district elections for trustees and associates, which were as follows:

Trustees re-elected for three-year terms — Bucher, for the southern district; Dr. Kilhefner and the Rev. S. Clyde Weaver, East Petersburg, for the Atlantic Northeast district.

Norman Keller, Lebanon; D. C. Stambaugh, Lancaster; and J. Aldus Rinehart, New Jersey, all trustees-at-large.

### NEWLY ELECTED

Newly-elected trustees — the Rev. Harvey Kline, Chambersburg, elected to fill an unexpired one-year term for the southern district; the Rev. Robert A. Byerly, Harrisburg, a three-year term for the Atlantic northeast district; Wayne A. Nicarry, Greencastle, a three-year term at large; and Dr. Jay Eshelman, Philadelphia, a three-year term for the alumni association.

Four men were re-elected to three-year terms as associate trustees — Richard A. Coleman, Harrisburg; Dr. Glenn R. Bucher, Wooster, Ohio; Carlos R. Leffler, Richland; and Dr. Joseph L. Eshelman, New Berlin.

Craig J. Turnbull, New Jersey, was newly elected as an associate trustee.

## SAM Meeting Set For November 12

Mr. George B. Curtis, an executive with the Atlantic Richfield Company, will be the speaker at the November meeting of the Elizabethtown College Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM).

His topic for the November 12 meeting will be "Financial Trials and Tribulations of an Integrated Oil Company." He plans to include slides of the ARCO drilling operations on the North Slope of Alaska. He will also include comments on the contact between a company of this size and its ultimate consumer, the car operator.

The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the BLR of Gibbs Science Hall.

Mike Small, President of SAM, has announced that for the seventh year since 1963-64 the membership of SAM has topped 100. Last year the Elizabethtown Chapter was one of only seven in the nation to achieve this goal.

Small also announced that the December meeting will feature a panel of speakers from the Young Presidents Organization, a group of corporation presidents, all of whom are under 40.

## "Big Brother" Program Set

Student Activities, in conjunction with Circle K and Kappa Sigma Epsilon, is sponsoring a "Big Brother" Program here on campus Saturday, November 7, 1970.

This program will entail bringing approximately 80 underprivileged children on campus for the day and having a student from the college care for the child for that day on a one-to-one basis. The overall program will benefit both the children, by giving them a new experience, and the students, by giving them a very rewarding experience. If the program is a success it can be held again and expanded for the spring.

The students signing up as "Big Brothers" will be responsible for buying their children the noon meal in the Dining Hall. There will also be the option of buying the child a gift from the school, which will be on sale in the BSC Lounge for most of the day.

The program will include an individual tour of the campus, a cartoon show, lunch, possibly a chance to meet the soccer players, and a soccer game with West Chester. The children will arrive on campus at 10:00 a.m. and will depart following the soccer game at approximately 4:30 p.m.

## Mass To Be Held

This Sunday, November 8, Mass will be held in Rider Hall Chapel at 4:00 p.m. for all Roman Catholic students and for any other interested students. This is the first in what is hoped to be a weekly event.

On Saturday, November 21, the Mass will again be held but at 8:30 p.m. This Mass will also fulfill the Sunday obligation.

There will be no Mass on November 15 because of the Joe Wise Concert at Millersville.

## Letter

(From Page 2)

If you understand the exact meaning of that statement, Charles Mock, you will not accept the indignity of offering pity to me.

Understand my statement, "There is hate, fear, and prejudice, and the only end is through individual understanding, Blacks and whites working together, each for his own benefit." The key words are "individual understanding" and "each for his own benefit." David Jackson, for whose benefit did you and I work together on the Milliken Oil Drop experiment in Physics, almost one year ago? You had finished the course, and I did not need that lab for my grade. I did it to understand — for myself — how the charge of an electron can be experimentally determined, and so did you. "... Each for his own benefit." Individual understanding — I asked you to work with me because you had curiosity and ability — not because of or in spite of your color.

Charles Mock, your last paragraph is only a general statement of my own, which you quoted exactly (thank you for that). My statement was exact and specific, where yours was generalized. Understand that words have exact meanings. What is your "benefit of mankind," if not a summation of individual benefits (which every individual must create for himself)?

I believe that the statement that you condemned for its exact meaning still stands. "There is hate, fear and prejudice, and the only end is through individual understanding, blacks and whites working together, each for his own benefit."

Thomas R. Poulin

### POET'S CORNER

Monthly Poet's Corner will again appear in the ETOWNIAN

Submit poem now for November. Winner gets printed. Send to "Corner" Box 399

## Students Attend Choral Festival

The cold Autumn rains of the past week failed to temper the spirits of Rider Hall's inhabitants as seven of the college's best vocalists departed to Wilkes College to represent Elizabethtown at the 1970 Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival.

Accompanied by Professor Harry Simmers, the group traveled to Wilkes on October 29 and spent Halloween weekend rehearsing and performing the music of Charles Ives and Anton Bruckner.

The Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival is an annual event in which students from various colleges in the state assemble to study, through performance, selected choral music under the direction of a famous conductor. This year 140 students from 20 different colleges had the privilege of studying under the direction of Lorna Cook deVaron, Chairman of the Choral Department at the New England Conservatory.

Among the works presented were Bruckner's *E Minor Mass*, and Ives' *Harvest Home Chorales*.

Those attending from Elizabethtown were: Fred Benner, Lynn Danneman, Diane Gleim, Elizabeth Rainbolt, Christine Rutt, Eileen Schaffer and David Yoder. Their general consensus was that the experience was very worthwhile as an exposure to contemporary rhythm and harmony.

## Circle K/Kayettes Entertain Children

The Elizabethtown College Circle K club, assisted by members of their new sister club, the Kayettes, provided entertainment on Thursday night for about 150 boys and girls at the Crippled Children's Hospital. Approximately 30 members of the two organizations helped to carry, wheel and walk the children to the hospital's auditorium, where they showed the youngsters the movie "The Shaggy Dog" plus a Roadrunner cartoon.

The project of showing a movie, and providing the manpower to assemble the children, has become an annual activity of the E-town Circle K club.

### ELIZABETHTOWN LITERARY MAGAZINE

Needs a Staff

Willing workers should send name and box number to

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Students wishing to submit Poems and Short Prose for publication should mail it addressed to:

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# The Etownian

Go Jays  
Win NCAA's

Vol. LXXII, No. 10

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, November 20, 1970

## IN REVIEW

### "Madwoman of Chaillot" Premiere

The curtain parted last evening on the opening scene of the production presented by Sock and Buskin, the Elizabethtown College Dramatics Society. From this scene to the final curtain call, the cast has been successful in acting out the theme of the play. Although lagging in action in the first act, it soon picks up in the second.

The play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" is directed by Don Smith, director of drama. Miss Regina L. DiRienza, a senior from Mt. Carmel, is his assistant. "The Madwoman of Chaillot" was written by Jean Giraudoux and was first performed in December, 1945.

In the play, the Madwoman, portrayed by Miss Diane Schueler, represents the impoverished hard-working people of Paris and leads a crusade against the financiers. The all-too simplified philosophy that the world is all good and all evil is characterized by her simplification of the extermination of the "machine" that holds the city in its grips.

The corrupt world of finance that gathers at the Cafe Francis forms a kind of mafia organized

to exploit the masses. In the play, a prevailing spirit in France of an awakening sensibility and responsibility, is able to offset the spirit of greed.

The Ragpicker, portrayed by Don Zigler, does an equally outstanding job in his role. Zigler's interpretation of the Ragpicker is highlighted in the second act when he is placed on trial in place of the financiers.

Portraying the world of greed are the three financiers. The President is depicted by Ken Fagin, the Baron by Paul Deigendesch, and the Broker by Rodney Fenstermacher. Their motions, manners, and way of speaking seem to naturally fit them into the role of portraying the corrupt upper classes and their way of handling civilization. Their way of life is depicted clearly in the way they greedily take the little woman's lifetime savings. The little woman is portrayed by Pat Kramer.

Sweeping the stage in a completely forceful manner is Ken Burres who is the Prospector.

The heroes of the play, the poor people of Paris, are depicted by a number of players

including Jenny Sortman as the street singer; Debbie Mayer as the flower-girl, John Karpiak as the deaf-mute, Chriss Hofmann as the shoe-lace peddler, and Holly Rebert as Irma.

The friends of Countess Aurelia, the Madwoman, are the Mme. Constance, a rather senile old woman who imagines she has a dog, portrayed by Sue Lenhart, Mlle Gabrielle, the "virgin" of the group, portrayed by Carol Brock; and Mme. Josephine who is the legal adviser of the group is portrayed by Sue Meade.

Other actors who should be mentioned for a job well done are; Tom Seaman as the waiter, Bonnie Eisenbise as Dr. Jadin, Denny Asbert as the policeman, and Jerry Morganthall as the police-sergeant who couldn't quite convince Ken Castle as Pierre to stay alive.

Music for the production, which is presented by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc. was composed by Alexander Hoas and Albert Hague.

"Madwoman of Chaillot" will be staged tonight and Saturday evening at 8:15 in the A.A.



Diane Schueler, pictured above, has the featured role as Countess Aurelia in "The Madwoman of Chaillot." The play will be staged tonight and Saturday evening at 8:15 in the A.A.

## Concert Band Slates Program

The Elizabethtown College Concert Band will present a program featuring some of the best standard works composed originally for wind instruments, on December 3.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Elizabethtown Area High School. Included in the performance will be music ranging in style from a Baroque 'Preludium and Fugue' by Girolamo Frescobaldi to a concert band arrangement of Burt Bacharach's "Promises, Promises."

Evolution of the treatment of wind instruments will be observed in the contrast between "Traversimfonie" by Richard Wagner and impressions of the "George Washington Bridge" by contemporary William Schuman.

Interesting percussion effects will be featured in "Incantation and Dance," and "Montego Bay." The 1970 Concert Band is directed by Mr. Francis Marciniak, a graduate of Northwestern University.

The entire campus community is invited.

## Senior Recital Set for Nov. 23

Miss Susan Brown, a mezzo-soprano, will present a senior recital at Elizabethtown College on Monday, November 23, at 8 p.m., in Rider Hall.

Miss Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis R. Brown of Baltimore, Md., has scheduled works by Pergolesi, Mozart, Brahms, Puccini, Faure and Williams for the program.

She also will sing 'Go Way From My Window' by John Jacob Niles, 'I Hate Music,' a cycle of kid songs for soprano, by Leonard Bernstein, 'A Slumber Song of The Madonna' by Michael Head and 'My Lover Is a Fisherman' by Lily Strickland.

Miss Brown's accompanist will be Miss Cynthia Keller, a junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keller of Lebanon RD 1.

Both Miss Brown and Miss Keller seek a bachelor of science degree in music education. The recitalist is a graduate of Eastern High School in Baltimore. At Elizabethtown, she has been a member of the concert choir, the concert band, the chorale, the piano ensemble and Music Educators National Conference.

## Political Science To Offer New Course

The Political Science department will be offering a new course entitled "Totalitarianism and Extremism" in the Spring semester.

The course will be a study of the major personalities, governmental systems and political movements that have made a serious impact on the world scene. Emphasis will be centered on the nineteenth and twentieth century.

Planned as a team led project, the course will be handled through lectures, recitations, and panel discussions. Multi-media, as available, will supplement the course content.

Some of the major figures to be considered are; Marx, Lenin, Stalin, Trujillo, Peron, Mussolini, Hitler, Franco, Salazar, Mao, Nkrumah, Sukarno, Castro, Guevara, as well as younger revolutionaries such as, Cohn-Bendit, Dutschke, Devlin, and Savio.

Enrollment will be open to twenty five students with occasional auditing permitted.

The course will be taught by Mr. Worman and Mr. Lamontagne, and will meet Wednesday evenings from 6:45 to 9:30.

## Capital Semester Program Offered in Soc. and Pol. Sci.

An interdisciplinary course will be offered in the spring semester entitled the Elizabethtown College Capital Semester in Political Science and Sociology. The course is numbered So-497 and is credited with 6 hours. Also included is a political science program numbered PS 497 and 499, each worth 3 hours. Students wishing to sign up for the semester program should contact Mr. Blair if they are interested in the sociological aspects and students interested in the political aspect, should contact Mr. Selcher.

The interdisciplinary Capital Semester Program was founded to provide Elizabethtown College students of varied majors with a semester's opportunity to study urban and state problems and administration in Harrisburg, with urban and state experiences coordinated by the Departments of Sociology and Political Science, respectively.

Each participant will serve an internship of one and one-half days per week with a city or state agency or a private organization concerned with urban problems, thus learning first hand the workings of an institution within the

area of his own professional training. Students will also take part in a weekly afternoon seminar with local and state leaders to learn how public and private organizations are dealing with selected topical issues.

Participants will gain a new perspective on public issues and problem solving from a position of an organization dealing with such issues on a daily basis.

Contact with professional persons during work experiences will expose participants to a wide variety of public and private roles within the urban and state settings.

The internship will also serve as a unique occasion for the student to relate the theory of his discipline to its application.

Feedback function is anticipated whereby the knowledge gained by participants can be carried over to non-participating students in other college classes.

Offices participating in the internship range from the Governor's Office to the State Game Commission, and also Public Housing, Day Care Centers. These are only a few of the offices participating.

## What's Doing?

**Friday, November 20: NCAA REGIONAL SOCCER TOURNAMENT** semi-final games will be played at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. . . . **MOVIE: "The Birds"** will be featured at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the EA . . . **SOCK AND BUSKIN** will stage their play "Madwoman of Chaillot" at 8:15 p.m. in the AA . . . **Saturday, November 21: NCAA REGIONAL SOCCER TOURNAMENT** consolation and final games will be played at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. . . . **SOCK AND BUSKIN** will stage their play at 8:15 p.m. in the AA . . . **DANCE**, featuring the "Sweet Vengeance," will be held at 9 p.m. in Schlosser Lounge . . . Mass will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Rider Hall . . . **Monday, November 23: JOINT COUNCIL** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 . . . **SEN-**

**IOR RECITAL** featuring Sue Brown, mezzo-soprano, will be held at 8 p.m. in Rider Hall . . . **FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING** will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the EA . . . **Tuesday, November 24: SPEECH COMPETENCY TEST** will be given at 3:30 p.m. in room 260 . . . **CIRCLE K** will meet at 9 p.m. in room 209 . . . **DANCE** featuring "Airport" to be held 9-12 in Schlosser . . . **Wednesday, November 25: THANKSGIVING VACATION BEGINS** . . . **Monday, November 30: CLASSES WILL RESUME** . . . **Wednesday, December 2: MEN'S SWIMMING:** Elizabethtown vs. Millersville at 4 p.m. . . . **BASKETBALL:** Elizabethtown vs. Dickinson at 6:30 p.m. . . . **Thursday, December 3: CONCERT** Elizabethtown College Concert Band, will be held at 8 p.m. Elizabethtown Area High School.

## Registrar Notes

The following changes should be made on the schedules released by the Registrar for spring pre-registration:

Ch. 102, Codes 165 and 166 should be from 10:00 to 12:50.

Ed. 205, Code 204, will meet from 7:45 to 8:55.

Rel. 205, Code 716, will meet from 2:00 to 3:15 on Tuesday and Thursday.

Rel. 302, Code 719, will meet in C2 and C1.

Psy. 205, Code 608, will meet Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30 to 1:45.

Cs. 105, Code 115 will meet for three hours per week for the first five weeks only.

Check the reverse side of your pre-registration instructions for information on additional courses, "Art of the Cinema," and a philosophy seminar, "Ideal Communities."

## Classes Canceled Friday After 1:00 P. M.

The Community Congress met in Esbenschade Auditorium last Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Senate President Dave Gui departed from the regular agenda of the meeting to propose that all classes be cancelled after 1:00 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 20 for the soccer games. Some opposition to the suggestion was raised by the fact that it was not on the agenda, and therefore adoption would be unconstitutional. This, however, was pushed aside and the suggestion of President Gui was passed.

## Residence Halls To Be Closed

Elizabethtown College Residence Halls will be closed during the Thanksgiving Holidays. Schlosser, Myer, Royer, Ober, Brinser, Fairview, New Residence, and all Honor Houses will close Wednesday, November 25, at 6:00 p.m. and will reopen Sunday, November 29th at 3:00 p.m.

Foreign students may arrange for housing over this holiday period by contacting Mr. Bateman, Director of Housing, in his office in the New Residence Hall or by telephoning him at 367-1151, ext. 210 before Sunday, Nov. 22.

Arrangements will be made to house these students with families in the community for the holidays.



## THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

MARY SHULTZ  
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Associate Editor

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Sports Editor

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ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE  
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

SUBSCRIPTIONS — \$4.00 Per Academic Year

Page 2

Friday, November 20, 1970 The Etownian

# Editorial Staff Responsibility

The **Etownian** happens to be a newspaper — we hope everyone knows this. But there seems to be reason to doubt this fact.

A newspaper, in order to be a Class A, professional, journalistic success must have a staff, not just a list of names. The staff should be dependable and willing to accept the responsibility of their position.

Of course, this is going to mean that a little bit of hustling is going to have to be done on the part of the staff. Just because one has a test three days after an assignment is due is no reason for not being capable of turning in the assignment.

There are members of the **Etownian** staff who work diligently day after day, week after week — to these staff members, I say thank you.

However, if one assignment is not handed in, it is these staff members — the ones who work every day — that the added burden falls on. It really doesn't seem fair.

In the beginning of this year, a staff meeting was held. The only members there were the board members. The remainder were freshmen just joining the staff. Sometimes it seems that a staff doesn't even exist!

If there are any suggestions as to how a newspaper staff can get interested in its paper and how it should live up to its responsibilities, the editor sincerely welcomes any suggestions.

It seems funny but if one follows through the reasoning of some of the staff members (if there is a test — I don't have to do anything) there would be quite a few weeks that the **Etownian** would not be published. Or maybe the editorial board members don't have tests. I sincerely doubt that this is the case, since I have had quite a few since September.

Once again, I thank those members who are responsible staff members. To those who have been shirking their responsibility — well — you know who you are.

## LETTERS

### Captain Tom Shields Cited As All-American by Student

To the Editor:

The initiating factors in writing this letter began as my personal opinion, increased as I formally discussed the matter with friends, and climaxed after hearing many people — which I did not really know — also proclaiming the issue.

It is not a rare occurrence here at Elizabethtown to witness the selection of one of our soccer players to the All-Conference or All-American team(s).

In the past years some great defensive backs have gone relatively unnoticed except naturally by Coach Wright, Dr. Dwyer, the teammates, and a minority of fans.

But I wish to focus attention on one particular back on the Elizabethtown soccer team. One who is not an outstanding dribbler, not a fabulous fake artist, but who is the most efficient back to break opposing offensive drives since I have been exposed to E-town soccer; and I include such

greats as Dale Beiher, Art Kline, and Mike Yassim.

Time after time he alone has halted opposing scoring threats. He often comes from nowhere to flatten opposing linemen. But his most impressive attribute is his ability to turn broken drives of the opposing linemen into E-town drives or fast breaks. After tackling and taking the ball, he proceeds to pass it to waiting linemen which gives the opposition little time to establish a defensive wall.

At amazingly numerous times, this player's name can be heard being mentioned in the stands. "If he is not an All-American . . ." is the common phrase of soccer day. It seems the only way to beat the fullback is to hope he will miss the game.

I have heard the thought of All-American attached to this name so many times that I felt it deserved outward recognition. I personally see a great competitor on a great team. Perhaps "The Bear" will receive higher mention. If not, he deserves to know that a vast number of fans here recognize him as a potential All-American. Good luck this weekend to the soccer team. Good luck, Captain Tom Shields.

Name Withheld  
by Request

### Way Suggested To Increase Fund

Dear Editor:

I would like to suggest a way in which the Black Student Scholarship Fund might be increased yearly.

Instead of renting caps, hoods, and gowns each term, the graduating class and the faculty could donate that amount charged to the scholarship fund. A sizeable amount would result, and in this way, the college might well be able to provide for more worthy candidates. The idea is not novel, having been used elsewhere, and I feel it deserves the consideration of the entire college community.

Sincerely,  
Joseph P. Zaccaro  
Professor of History

## 1970 and '71 Selective Service Lottery Systems Explained

Editor's Note:

The following is another in a series of articles dealing with the draft. These articles are being provided as part of the draft counseling services offered by Mr. Sherfy's office.

On July 1, 1970, Selective Service held a drawing to determine the order of call for men who will be drafted during 1971. This order of call established on July 1, effects only those young men born in 1951. This Selective Service lottery number will remain with the registrant for life. It will have relatively little significance for the registrant who has been exposed to the draft, but whose random sequence number has not been reached by December 31 of that respective calendar year.

The 1971 lottery differs from the 1970 lottery only in that the 1970 lottery assigned call up numbers to men ages 18 to 26. The order of call established for 1971 and each successive year will affect only those men who reached their 19th birthday during the preceding year. For example the 1971 lottery assigns a call up number to all young men who were born in 1951. Similarly the 1972 order of call will effect only those young men who were born in 1952.

The registrants eligible to be drafted during 1971 are those in the first priority group who meet

## RAPS

by Pete Pero

THOUGHTS AT LARGE . . .

High Cost of Living . . .  
—Did you know it costs the average full-time resident \$80 to \$90 per week to live and learn at Elizabethtown! Are you getting your money's worth?

Peace to you Brother . . .  
—A Campus wide moratorium has finally become a reality at Elizabethtown. On November 20, 1970, all classes will be cancelled for the NCAA Soccer Championships.

Theater of the Absurb . . .  
—"Patton," the film story of the life of General George S. Patton (sometimes called "blood and guts" Patton), is being shown in most neighborhood theaters across the country. This hearty war flick has been given a GP rating for general family viewing. A film such as "Midnight Cowboy" is rated X.

Christian Light Humor . . .  
—The Christian Light Book Store has a number of new toys on its shelf for this Christmas. Two favorites are "Bible Golf" and "Bible Football" . . . no fooling!

Greeting from Elizabethtown . . .  
—The College public relations people are now holding their second Annual Alumni Telethon. They are calling all alumni, recent graduates included, in order to ask for financial contributions. The telethons have contacted alumni all over the country and found that many are doing quite well since graduation. I wonder, what is the area code for South Vietnam?

Graveytrain!  
—How about offering free lunches to all faculty members who eat in Myer Dining Room? This would encourage more sociability among students and professors outside the classroom. Perhaps a campus service club could pick up the tab if necessary.

South Hall Centenary . . .  
—The average age of the faculty of the college's English department is 49 4/13 years of age. Even Walt Whitman published at 43.

Last Note:  
—"If pro is the opposite of con, what is the opposite of progress?"

Movement for  
a New Congress  
University of ~~E~~tna.

## GRAND OPENING SALE EVERYTHING REDUCED AT LEAST 20% GOOD NEWS FOR SHOPPERS AT ELIZABETHTOWN

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## ★ SPORTSATORIAL ★

## The Exception

by Tony Bachman

After going through 12 years of school and over three years of college, I have learned that there are usually exceptions to every rule. Most of the time they are good as proven last Thursday when the Community Congress looked beyond the bounds of their Constitution to pass a proposal to cancel all classes after 1 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 20.

According to the present Constitution, during an emergency session of the Community Congress a bill cannot be presented unless it is on the agenda. Because the NCAA Invitation was only known Wednesday the proposal could not have been put on the agenda. If it would have been taken through the proper channels, it would have taken six weeks until it could have been passed.

Special credit must be given to Dean Wayne Miller, presiding officer of the Community Congress. When the proposal was presented, he showed how technicalities will bog down progress of the Community Congress for Community Congress was designed to help the community. To this he received a large round of applause.

I would like to congratulate the Community Congress for looking beyond their Constitution to meet the emergencies that might arise. Because of the passage of this proposal everyone now has an opportunity to see the 1:30 game against Springfield. It also shows that Elizabethtown College does support their soccer team and that soccer is a vital part of campus life.

I want again to thank the Congress for the swift action they took to make this tournament a real "home game" for THEIR team.

Jays Wallop Wilkes,  
Ready For NCAA

Saturday's season ending victory over Wilkes seemed to be just "icing on the cake" of a very successful year. With everyone looking forward to this weekend and the NCAA tournament, the Jays remained up and shattered Wilkes' seven game winning streak with a 5-1 victory.

The game could have proven more of a loss to the Jays than a gain. In the second quarter, goalie Bill Kepner was hit by an opponent while making a save and suffered a slight separation of the shoulder. Since his chances of starting are questionable, Luke Meyer may find himself in the nets Friday. Luke is about as fine a backup goalie a coach could ask for and can always be counted on for a reliable job.

Don Ball scored for the Jays at 15:24 in the first period against Wilkes. He seems to be very important to the Jay's offensive line. Since his return to the lineup in the Lycoming game, the Jays have come out of their slump and have scored an average of about four goals per game.

Terry Myer, the teams leading scorer, added another goal to his list at 6:28 of the second period on a pass from Bob Layton. Then, after Wilkes had scored, Myer scored again for the Jays on a penalty kick.

Promising freshman Ken Boras added the Jay's fourth goal as Layton got his second assist of the day at 19:38 of the fourth period.

It seems very ironical that a defenseman scored the last regular season goal. All year long the defense has done the job ex-

pected of them. They have only given up 13 goals in 13 games for a total of only one goal per game average. When halfback John Smith scored with less than two minutes to play on a pass from fullback Craig Peterson, the defense seemed to speak, making clear that they have played the kind of soccer expected of them this season.

The Jays take a 9-3-2 record, a four game winning streak, and enthusiastic support into this week's tournament. They will play Springfield College at 1:30 Friday afternoon and then, hopefully, will play in the championship game at the same time Saturday.

The Jays are looking forward to this tournament with great enthusiasm. As defending champs, they have pressure on them to repeat, but they are seeded third, not first, and are not the team to beat. Coach Wright states that the Jays "will be tough. We will give them a tough game; they'll know that we've come to play soccer."

As for the tournament itself, it should prove very interesting. Whatever you do this weekend, make sure that you come to watch the Jays play soccer. All the support they receive will be greatly appreciated.



Four lucky candidates will be competing in the Central Penn Hockey Tournament this weekend. From left to right: freshman Gerri Kauffman, and sophomore Nancy Allen. Al-

Gray, Freshman Beth Kovach, Coach Yvonne len was elected to the tournament all-star team last year and hopes to repeat her performance this year.

## NCAA Tourney Preview

The NCAA Atlantic Coast Regional College Division Soccer Tournament is going to be held at Elizabethtown College this weekend and it should be a real thriller.

Top seeded Brockport turned down an invitation from the University Division Tournament to play in this Tournament. Springfield College will be attempting to regain the title they lost to Elizabethtown College last year. Rollins College will make their first bid for the title, but are Champions of the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer League. Last of all, host team Elizabethtown College will be in their fifth straight tournament, their seventh overall, this year as defenders of the title. Here is a little that one can expect in trying to pick a winner this coming weekend:

**BROCKPORT:**

Brockport State College, of Brockport, New York, comes to the tournament with an 8-1-2 record, their only loss was to Hartwick College who is the number two soccer power in the nation. They also tied East Stroudsburg and a tough Cortland team. Next to that they have had nothing but success. They have scored 42 goals while giving up only 11.

Brockport should definitely be psyched up for the tournament since they turned down the bid for the University Division playoffs. In addition, their coach, Huntly Parker, plans to retire at the end of the season so the team will try to make the coach a winner in his last season.

**SPRINGFIELD:**

This number two seeded team comes to the NCAA Tournament for a third time. They carry a 7-2-4 record this year. They were beaten by Brown University 3 to 1 and tied Middlebury and Bridgeport in scoreless duels. One of their biggest victories was over Massachusetts University when they won by a slim 1-0 score. They also beat Yale and M.I.T.

Irv Schmidt's Springfield Indians have scored 37 goals while giving up only 16. The Indians hope to get revenge for the 1 to 0 setback on their homefield last

year by Elizabethtown. They have a new look this year with only three starters and one major substitute returning from last year's team including All-Tournament Star Peter Mantalano. Dave Gilson and Bill Bonavita are among the returning veterans.

**ROLLINS:**

Rollins College of Winter Park, Florida comes to Elizabethtown with an 8-2-0 record. They became Champions of the Florida InterCollegiate Soccer League this year by scoring 50 goals while giving up 10. One of their major losses was to a tough Jacksonville University team by a 2 to 1 score.

Rollins, coached by Gordon Howell, will try for their first bid at the Tournament Championship. Little is known about this team since they are new to the tournament, but anything can happen and they may be a big surprise.

**ELIZABETHTOWN:**

The "Old Man" and Defending Champion of the Tournament will be Elizabethtown College with a 9-3-1 record. In the six tournaments they have played in they were Champions twice, Co-Champions once, and runners up twice. Only once did they not make the finals, two years ago when they lost to Springfield 2 to 1 in the preliminary game. They hope to avoid that catastrophe this year.

The only All-Tourney Blue Jay to return from last year will be Don Ball. Ball scored the deciding goal in the Championship game last year when the Jays beat Springfield 1 to 0. Other veterans will be Dave Good, Bill Kepner, Terry Myers, Bill Schiller and Tom Shields. All Tourney All Star Mike Yasim will be sidelined due to injuries.

Preliminary games: Brockport (No. 1 seeded) versus Rollins (No. 4) at 10:30 Friday. Springfield (No. 2) versus Elizabethtown (No. 3) at 1:30. Saturday; Consolation game 10:30, Championship game at 1:30. Tickets: \$1 for Friday and \$1.50 Saturday.

## Grapplers Go To Tourney

With the wrestling season just around the corner, Coach D. Kenneth Ober has been preparing his wrestlers for the tough season ahead. The grapplers first test will come this weekend when they travel to the highly praised East Stroudsburg Open Wrestling Tournament to be held at East Stroudsburg.

This meet is usually the toughest

est of the season. Schools from all over the Eastern part of the United States send representatives to the tournament in hope of producing a Champion.

This year Coach Ober is sending eight candidates to the tournament. Heading the field will be team co-captains Jimmy Maack and Don Narber. Maack will probably wrestle at the 142 pound weight class while Narber will take a crack at the heavyweight title.

Stan Lopetz who may also

wrestle at the 142 pound class took a second place last year. Also going will be MAC Champ Mike Helm at the 167 pound class. Craig Beitzel and Mike Stock are expected to go to the 126 pound class and Scott Evens at the 134 class. Bob Stephan will compete in the 177 pound class.

The tournament will be Friday and Saturday Nov. 20 and 21. Friday matches will be at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday competition resumes at 11 a.m. with the finals at 7 p.m.

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## February Courses Offered For Student Teachers

The Education Department is offering a number of courses for those students who will be student-teaching second semester. These courses will be available for the four weeks prior to student teaching.

**Early Childhood**, taught by Sally Baker, is a study of the child from three to six years of age with emphasis on programs for this age group. The special needs of the culturally disadvantaged preschool child will be considered as well as the current trends in preschool education which have grown out of the interest in the disadvantaged.

**Children's Literature**, taught by Mrs. Barker, is designed to acquaint elementary teachers with children's books — myths, fairy tales, animal stories, historical books, series books, biographies, mystery, hobby, poetry, resource books, science, sports and children's magazines. It also includes story telling, reading of picture books, making bulletin boards and puppets.

**Simulation Use and Design**, taught by Mr. Fox will concentrate on experience activities in which players take an active part. They are generally based on real life models, actual happenings or conceptual abstractions. Educators have found simulations to be very effective in motivating students to discover basic social, political, and economic relation-

ships. Students will participate in several simulations appropriate for use in elementary social studies classes, and will evaluate several additional simulations as to their usefulness in elementary schools. Students will also have an opportunity to design a simulation of their own, and will review and discuss major issues involved in simulation use.

**Recent Trends in Elementary Education**, taught by Mr. Francis McCarthy gives an opportunity to develop familiarity with the innovations in vogue in the elementary field. The implications of these trends will be explored in some detail. The scope of the course will also present some challenges concerning the current curriculum and its effects on the lives of children.

**In Guiding Creative Expressions** with Mr. Richard Merritt, consideration is given to the psychological and intellectual basis of creativity. However, the main purpose of the course is to make prospective teachers aware of those classroom activities which develop the creative potential of children. The areas of creative dramatics, writing, music, art, and storytelling are explored in depth. In addition, each student will be involved in the preparation and presentation of a multi-media presentation suitable for use in the elementary or secondary classroom.

## Automobile Code Revision Passed

All those students, faculty, and staff who own or operate vehicles on campus will be subject to the following decision made at the most recent meeting of the Automobile Control Council. The decision took the form of a motion, was seconded, and passed by majority approval. The action below will be enforced beginning Wednesday, November 18.

In responding to recent requests of resident students in Schlosser, Fairview, Maple House,

and off-campus approved housing, the Automobile Control Council has designated an area for **resident parking only along College Avenue on the campus side from the Alpha Drive entrance** (beside of Schlosser) to **end at the entrance to Gible lot** (beside of Fairview).

Commuting students are requested to reserve this portion of College Avenue for resident parking.

## Racism: Theme of Retreat

"Confrontation in Black and White" is the theme of a retreat scheduled for December 4 through 6 by Mr. Sherfy.

The site of the retreat is Germantown, where the Brethren forefathers chose to settle in 1719 and where, in 1770, they built a meeting house which still stands.

The purpose of the retreat is to help small groups from local churches, schools, and individuals, struggle with feelings, ideas, myths, and realities revolving around racism in America.

Special invitations are being sent out to administrators, heads of departments, and resident counselors. If there are any other openings, the general public will be invited.

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SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

Dr. Robert Ziegler will teach a course entitled **New Elementary Science** in which the emphasis will be to gain more proficiency in working with the style of science experience exhibited in **Science—A Process Approach**. Students will be in laboratory sessions to gain experiences in the eight simple processes of science as well as four or five of the integrated processes. There will be discussions of the philosophy of learning advanced by Gagne, Suchman, Butts, and Rowe. If scheduling permits, students will be encouraged to teach one or two lessons in public schools during several visitations.

## LOTTERY

(From Page 2)

In the event a registrant's deferment expires and he is classified I-A, I-A-O, I-O he will be placed in the first priority selection group (eligible to be drafted) for the remainder of that calendar year—not 365 days. One's exposure may involve only 3 or 4 months.

No registrant may be drafted out of sequence. Local boards are given upper limits for monthly draft calls. For example in July, 1970, only men with lottery num-

bers between 1 and 190 can be called. This procedure applies to the call up of conscientious objectors performing alternative service as well as men inducted into the armed forces. Any irregularities along this line constitute an error in procedure.

## POET'S CORNER

Monthly Poet's Corner will again appear in the ETOWNIAN

Submit poem now for November. Winner gets printed.

Send to "Corner" Box 399



## Grand Opening

Visit The New DAVID MARTIN STORE "House of Fashion." The elegant decor blends with our usual quality brands and personal service. Your continued patronage has directed us to remodel and expand in our 75th year of business.

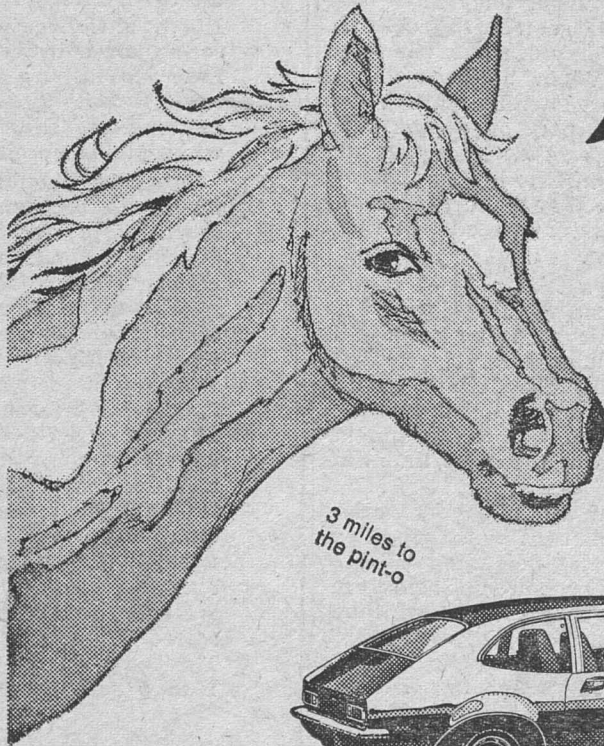
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College students only.  
Everybody wins something.  
Grand prize \$500 cash.  
Write clever sayings about Ford's little carefree car. All entries must be mailed by Dec. 20, 1970.

3 miles to the pinto

Peter Piper passed a pack of purple Pintos

Polly wants a pickup

TEST-DRIVE PINTO AT FORD DEALERS

## Pinto-ism Contest Entry Blank

Mail to: Ford Dealer  
Pinto contest  
130 W. Lancaster Ave.  
Wayne, Pa. 19087

From: Name \_\_\_\_\_  
School \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

My Pinto-isms are:

- 1 \_\_\_\_\_
- 2 \_\_\_\_\_
- 3 \_\_\_\_\_
- 4 \_\_\_\_\_

ALL ENTRIES BECOME THE PROPERTY OF FORD FDAO PHILADELPHIA



**CHRISTMAS TREE  
LIGHTING CEREMONY**  
Monday 6:30 p.m.

# The Etownian

**BIG BROTHER MEETING**  
Monday 8 p.m.  
Room 202

Vol. LXXII, No. 11

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, December 4, 1970



MME. JAMBOR, concert pianist will perform at Elizabethtown College on Thursday, December 10.

## Mme. Jambor, Concert Pianist, Will Perform Here Dec. 10

Mme. Agi Jambor, a concert pianist, musicologist and Bach scholar, will perform at Elizabethtown College on Thursday, Dec. 10, as part of the fall series of cultural events.

Madame Jambor, who now teaches at Bryn Mawr College in Philadelphia, also will lecture to several music classes and meet with students.

Her public performance will be at 8 p.m. in the Rider Recital Hall.

The program will include "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue," "Partita in B-Flat Major," and "Sonata in D Minor," all by Bach; "Thirty-two Variations in C Minor," by Beethoven; "Nocturne in B Major, Op. 62, No. 1," by Chopin; and "Ballade in B Minor," by Liszt.

Madame Jambor came to the United States in 1947, after 10 years of hiding, imprisonment and persecution in war-torn Europe.

In Europe, she was well-known in music circles for her work as a percussion player, pianist, and choir and orchestra conductor.

In this country, she found en-

gagements with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Washington National, Detroit and Baltimore symphonies and appeared frequently at the Bethlehem Bach Festival.

Her own compositions found a little place in concert repertory, and she taught at American University, the Peabody Conservatory of Music and the Philadelphia Musical Academy before joining Bryn Mawr.

She has recorded for Capitol Records.

Born in Budapest, the daughter of the founder of Hungary's first private school of music, Madame Jambor was playing the violin by ear at three and made her debut as a solo pianist with the Budapest Philharmonic at 12.

She continued her study with various masters and pursued her career until the war.

Her first husband, Dr. Imre Patai, on of Hungary's outstanding men of science, died following their immigration to the United States. She later was married briefly to the actor, Claude Rains.

## What's Doing?

**Friday, December 4: MOVIE:** "Spencer's Mountain" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the EA. . . **Saturday, December 5: MASS** sponsored by the Newman Club will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Rider Hall. . . **DANCE** featuring the Modified Version will be held at 9 p.m. in the AA. . . **Tuesday, December 8: DANFORTH VISITING LECTURER**, Dr. Maxwell Goldberg will speak on "Liberal Learning: Beyond Relevance" at 3:30 p.m. in the EA. . . **WRESTLING:** Elizabethtown vs. East Stroudsburg at 6:30 p.m. . . **CIRCLE K** will have a meeting at 9 p.m. in room 200. . . **Wednesday, December 9: BASKETBALL:** Elizabethtown vs. Wilkes at 6:30 p.m. . . **Thursday, December 10: SAM** will meet at 7 p.m. in BLR. . . **RECTAL** will feature Mme. Agi Jambor, professor of piano at Bryn Mawr College, at 8 p.m. in Rider Hall. . . **Friday, December 11: NAVAL AVIATION** representative will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Placement Office 3rd floor Alpha.

## Supervisor's Seminar to Aid in Developing Personnel

The Industrial Relations Institute of Elizabethtown College will be holding a Supervisor's Seminar December 7, 8 and 9 on the college campus.

"The purpose of this seminar is to aid in the development of supervisory personnel from the business and industrial community," commented A. F. Kish, director of the institute. "The seminar is a part of the college's continuing education program."

Utilizing brief lectures to set the stage, guided discussion sessions, case problems and role playing, the institute staff hopes to emphasize areas of basic general skills that all first-line supervisors must possess regardless of the kind of employment environment.

All three days of the seminar have been broken into two sessions. The first session meets from 8:00 a.m. until noon and the second session meets from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

During the morning session of the December 7 seminar, E. E. Christopher, associate professor in the department of business at the college, will speak on "Identification with Management" followed by Kish who will address the participants on "The Leadership Process." After an hour's break for lunch, the seminar will reconvene and hear Jimmie G. Ramirez, intergovernmental activities officers with the civil service commission comment on "Individual Motivation and Behavior" and "Informal Group Behavior."

On the second day of the seminar, Kish will again speak on the topics of "Planning and Control Process" and "Training." Jobie E. Riley, associate professor of English and director of Forensics will comment on "Communications."

The final day of the seminar will begin with Christopher's speech on "Introducing Change" which will be followed by Frederick D. Finney, assistant controller, Armstrong Cork Co., on "Cost Responsibility and Control." The afternoon will begin with Christopher remarking on "Discipline." Closing the seminar are both Kish and Christopher discussing "The Supervisor of

Tomorrow."

This month's seminar is the eleventh offering in a series of programs which began in June, 1968. Since the founding of the Supervisor's Seminar Series, over 250 people have participated from over 125 different companies and business organizations in the area.

## Myer Evacuated

An anonymous phone call was received on the first floor of Myer Residence at approximately 7:40 p.m. last evening reporting that there was a bomb in the dorm.

According to Mr. James L. M. Yeingst, executive assistant to the president, the residence was immediately evacuated. College officials, aided by State Police conducted a search of the public areas of the dorm. Nothing of a suspicious nature was found.

The search did not include individual rooms. Residents were permitted to return to the dorm at 10:30 p.m. to determine if anything in their rooms was out of place.

## Naval Aviation Rep To Be On Campus

A naval aviation officer information team from the naval air Station Willow Grove, Pennsylvania, will be at Elizabethtown College on Dec. 11.

They will counsel male college students on the opportunities of a commission as a naval aviation officer. Mental exams — multiple choice — will be offered to interested students at their convenience. Several programs are available in naval aviation:

Seniors can qualify for pilot, flight officer, or air intelligence officer and go on active duty after graduation. Students should inquire into these programs during their junior year.

Second semester freshman thru juniors may apply for summer training programs (aviation reserve officer candidate) which leads to a commission and flight training.

## Self-Paced German Course To Continue

The experiment with self-paced German on the elementary level will continue second semester, allowing students to complete German 101 and German 102 at their own speed, within a two-semester time period for each course.

Depending on their individual needs, students may come to Dr. Porter for special tutoring sessions or may simply come to take the progress tests.

In addition to German 102 (002), students may enroll for German 101 (001) the second semester. Up to this time the college has not been able to offer the first semester of language instruction in the spring semester.

## Registrar Notes

The Philosophy department seminar, Ideal Communities, Ph 372, will be held on Monday afternoons rather than on Wednesdays as previously shown on the schedule.

Students are advised to see Professors Snowden or Clemens for details on the requirements and the later time schedule for the course.

Rel 314, the History of the Anabaptist and Pietistic Movement, has been changed to Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Students are reminded that all course drops after December 4 are recorded as W/F.

## Ideas Needed

Elizabethtown College is in the process of developing a lectureship program.

These lectureship programs would be geared to relevant topics. The cost of such an undertaking would be met by a foundation grant after the proposed program is submitted.

Mr. Fred Rice, co-ordinator of the cultural events of the College has asked that students solicit ideas on what areas emphasis should be placed.

These ideas and also names of specific speakers will be welcomed by Mr. Rice.

His office is on second floor of Alpha Hall.

## Dr. Goldberg to Speak on Humanities and Technology

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, a distinguished and versatile scholar and teacher concerned with the Humanities and Technology, will be on Elizabethtown College campus on Dec. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Esbenschade Auditorium as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

While here Dr. Goldberg will give a public lecture on "Values and Environments in the Technetronic Age" and a convocation address on "Liberal Learning: Beyond Relevance." In two informal or class meetings he will discuss "Socrates, the Computer, and Iviad Walls" and "Humanities Teaching and the Idea of Mankind."

The visiting lectures program under which Dr. Goldberg comes here was initiated in 1957 by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, and is supported by a grant from the Danforth Foundation. Its purpose is to assist colleges in their efforts to strengthen liberal education. Each year several people of outstanding intellectual stature from this country and abroad are made available to colleges and universities. They remain on campus for two days to a week.

A graduate of the Boston Latin School, Dr. Goldberg received his B.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University, where he was a University Scholar. He is currently Associate Director, for the Humanities, Center for Continuing Liberal Education, professor of Humanities and English, past acting associate dean, and chairman of the Council on the Humanities in the College of Liberal Arts at the Pennsylvania State University. He is director of the CCLE-IBM Project on Technological Change and Human Values, the CCLE Humanistic Studies Program for Executive Development, and Humanistic Studies Seminar for Clergy; and a member of the Committee for the University Program in Science and Public Policy.

He has been visiting lecturer at the USDA Graduate School's Seminar for Federal Executives, at the Associated Oak Ridge Universities, the Center for Technological Education at San Fran-



Dr. Goldberg

cisco State College, the Institute for Man, and at Colorado State University (Centennial). He has been a scheduled speaker, with Marshall McLuhan, at Carnegie Hall.

Dr. Goldberg is editor of and contributor to "Automation, Education, and Human Values" (School and Society Books), "Blindness Research: The Expanding Frontiers — A Liberal Studies Perspective" (Penn State University Press), "Technological Change and Human Dignity" and "Needles, Burrs, and Bibliographies." He is the author of numerous articles and monographs on the Humanities in a Technological Age, and of the volume "Design in Liberal Learning: The Architectonic Mode" (Jossey-Baas).

Dr. Goldberg has been consultant to the Commission on the Humanities, Pennsylvania Department of Education; he has been adviser to the HEW Project on new humanities programs in the Neshaminy schools; and to the Project on Society and Technological Change of the National Council of Churches of Christ. He is a Humanities Field Reader for the U. S. Office of Education.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Society for the Advancement of Education, a past member of the executive committee of the American Association for Higher Education, and the Committee on Industry and

See GOLDBERG—  
Page 8



## THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

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Page 2 Friday, December 4, 1970 The Etownian

# Editorial Prof Evaluations

Recently sent out by members of Community Congress were faculty evaluation sheets for professors who were being considered for raises and promotions. The questionnaires were sent to students who had recently had the professor and who are majoring in that specific field.

These evaluations go into the preparation of the teacher, the teacher's ability to communicate, the attitude of the teacher toward subject matter, the attitude toward the students, and the type of evaluation which the teacher used in evaluating the work of the students, such as quizzes and exams.

In comparison is the evaluation carried on by Abraxas, the men's honor society. In this evaluation, all students evaluated every professor which he or she had taken during the previous semester.

This evaluation was taken rather lightly by many students. Many reasons can account for this. Students who take a course because they have to, especially if it is outside their major area, do the least amount of work required to get through the course. With an attitude such as this, why should a student have a definite say in the evaluation of that professor? More than likely the attitude which he has towards the course will be reflected in the attitude towards the professor.

Another criticism of the Abraxas evaluation is that it is too "cut and dry". A student gives a numerical rating, and that ends it. No verbal comments can be made to back up the evaluation.

All in all, the evaluation can be completed within a few seconds, simply by filling in a number of spaces with the given pencil.

However, the evaluation form handed out by Community Congress is much more comprehensive. It allows for written comment and covers more aspects of the professor's teaching than the Abraxas rating.

The evaluation is only sent to students majoring in that field. More than likely, a student will know the professor on a more intimate level and will have had the professor for more than one course. The student, therefore, can give a much more qualified evaluation of that teacher than a student who has just come in contact with that professor for the first time.

Besides this fact, a student in that department will be able to evaluate since he will be more sensitive to the needs of other students in that department.

As to the weight that these evaluations should carry, it depends on the type of evaluation which is being considered. If it is the Abraxas evaluation, it should be considered in the reviewing of contracts and pay increases. It should especially be considered if semester after semester, a poor rating is received by one professor. However, more weight should be given to the evaluation carried out by Community Congress, although the evaluations should not be the final word.

It seems though that certain aspects of a course should also be considered in the evaluations. Such things as the course itself and the book used should be included in the evaluation. If a course itself is not mandatory, a professor cannot help this fact. He can try, but he can only do so much.

## Food Drive Sponsored

During December the Circle K Club of Elizabethtown College is sponsoring a drive to purchase food for the needy of the community at Christmas. Money donations are now being accept-

ed at several downtown stores. Providing Christmas baskets for the needy has become an annual project of the local Circle K Club.

## Joint Council Acts in Fairview-Orchard Dispute

On November 18, 1970, the Joint Men's and Women's Council levied a fine of \$40.00 on a student for throwing firecrackers in the dell.

That evening a group of 25-30 male students, most of whom are residents of Fairview, approached Orchard honor house, supposedly with the intent of starting a pep rally.

The students got out of hand and a disturbance started in which several windows and a banister were broken, a screen torn and molasses was poured over several fixtures.

The honor house was then bombarded with apples, toilet paper and shaving cream.

Some of the students from Fairview tried to enter the house, but were stopped by locked doors.

On Saturday, November 21, eight students, who had been identified during the raid, were sent letters notifying them of their immediate suspension. The students were not to "return to campus until called back to appear before whatever body reviews the case."

John Taylor, dean of student affairs, said "this was a punitive measure, but it was designed to protect the college community and its judicial structure from any further threats. I was acting on behalf of the institution and protecting the system of government."

"I was trying to see that these fellows (Fairview) had no further chance to threaten or harm," Taylor said.

The Joint Council, in reviewing the cases, concluded that it was not a pep rally, but rather a hostile and threatening event.

## Scholarships Available for Students in Health Related Fields

The Nursing Educational Council of the Bethany Brethren Hospital sponsors annually a \$500.00 scholarship for an Elizabethtown College student who is currently enrolled in a health related field. The applicants are evaluated on the basis of their academic record, school activity record, and financial need. This scholarship is available for the current academic year. Any students who are interested in applying for this scholarship should contact the Financial Aid Office in Alpha Hall before December 18, 1970.

The Bethany Education Program also has loan funds available for students in the area of healing arts. There is a provision for the repayment of these loans through future service. There are also scholarships available for registered nurses who want to complete a college degree program and a graduate fellowship for registered nurses.

Additional information on these programs may be secured from the Financial Aid Office.

This decision was reached due to the nature of objects, such as sticks and nails, which were found outside Orchard, and also because of the language used.

The council levied one \$100 fine, one \$50 fine, two \$25 fines, and three \$15 fines. Two students were placed on social probation and charges were dropped against one.

Dean Taylor concluded, "One of the difficulties which the council faced was that not all of the fellows were equally involved. Some of the guys who did not identify themselves did more damage than some of those charged."

## ECOLOGY

From Page 7

that we may have pushed it over the edge. We may have set forces in motion already that may ultimately destroy the environment.

**Laughlin:** Yes this could very easily happen if we essentially poison the environment. Another factor is the amount of food. This can very easily limit a population.

**Reporter:** Getting on to another area. Do you feel that there is a definite water shortage?

**Reeder:** It depends on the quality of water which you are willing to accept. Centrally there is enough drinking water, and enough industrial water for everyone. It's just that the quality of water drops drastically.

**Evinger:** There is essentially the same volume of water available now as in the past. The problem is not a shortage of water, but rather an over-abundance of people. The water is recycled. The water used in New York, is cycled through 8 or 9 other people.

**Reporter:** Do you feel that there is a shortage of fuel? Once you burn oil and gas — you can't recycle it as you can water.

**Hoffman:** Yes — You answered your own question. We really don't know how much is available.

**Reeder:** Well we do know that it is a finite amount and you can't continually extract and use without ultimately coming to an end.

**Reporter:** Then you don't think that technology will always be able to solve the problem?

**Laughlin:** It will solve them until the end.

**Reeder:** Technology solves problems, and makes them visible. It provides a means to solve them and in the process it makes new problems which are not discovered until later.

**Reporter:** I think we will end on that.

## RAPS

by Pete Pero

The past few weeks have been witness to spectacular diplomatic bru-ha-ha by two outstanding administrators—President Nixon and Dean John Taylor. These two men certainly deserve some kind of "dubious achievement award" for both men are remarkably similar in style (Although it is doubtful that Nixon, like Taylor, drives a Rambler convertible).

Nixon's latest fiasco resulted in and ill-fated Green Beret invasion of a North Vietnamese prison camp. The raid was carefully planned with John Wayne style aplomb and Hogan's Heroes logistics. After months of dress rehearsal on the Florida coast, according to the New York Times, the Green Berets stormed the Vietnamese prison camp, breaking down doors, expecting to liberate some 70 to 100 prisoners. They found no one. In addition to the raid, Nixon authorized 250 Navy and Air Force fighter bombers to a 24 hour bombing mission over North Vietnam. It was the second time the president staged such an attack contrary to the ceasefire negotiated by President Johnson two years ago. For all his hearty efforts, the president's plans resulted in minimal military success, a handful of medals for the Green Beret Commandos, a much alienated Congress, and a mistrustful American public, to say nothing of the jeopardized chance for peace from Hanoi and Paris.

Let us now look at Dean Taylor's latest diplomatic success. The Dean exercised illegitimate authority in suspending a number of students contrary to the Constitution of the Community Congress which provides that only the campus Judiciary Council (for which the Dean is advisor) may suspend students upon a fair trial by the students' peers. The Dean's usurpation accomplished nothing but further alienation of students and fellow members of the Community Congress. Perhaps the Congress might censure the Dean for his actions or, at any rate, request a formal apology to the academic community.

The suspension incident has further irritated students to protest a number of grievances. Room searches, antiquated laws concerning alcohol, "en loco parentis" policy, oppressive living conditions under incompetent resident assistants, and the grievances of the Black students are just a few issues that have gone unresolved. It is the general consensus that students have experienced increased unrest and alienation since the very beginning of Dean Taylor's administration. Perhaps the Dean should give thought running for President of the United States in 1972.

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# REVIEW 1970 SPORTS SPECIAL PREVIEW



THE FIRST AND LAST . . . This victory mob came after goalie Bill Kepner, who is also the Jay's co-captain, scored a goal on a penalty kick. It was the first goal of his col-

lege career and, of course, his last. The Jays won that game 4 to 0 over Rollins College of Florida.

## "The Inside Look"

### Co-Captain Tom Shields Reviews 1970 Soccer Season

by Tom Shields

When asked if I would write an article reviewing the 1970 soccer season, I was not sure what to write. We had a record of 10-4-1 which is a good record but not one that is typical of an E-town team. During the low point of the season, following our loss to Moravian, I examined my position as co-captain and felt I must be doing a poor job. Thinking back now I realize my mistakes during that period. I kept comparing our team with previous teams, instead of judging our ability as an unique unit. After the Rider game I began to judge the team on its own merit and soon realized our true potential. There was only one way to go — the team proved itself by coming back in the last half of the season, playing beautiful soccer and earning a bid to a tournament of which many people had counted us out.

The season started early this year with a scrimmage against the University of Pennsylvania. This had seemed like a good idea the year before, but after the game I had different thoughts. We lost 3-2 and because of the short period of training several of the players suffered injuries.

Don Ball and Bill Kaiser, two very valuable players suffered the most. Don's injury was a pulled muscle that tormented him throughout the season but he still was instrumental in many of the wins this year. Bill suffered a knee injury that kept him out for the season.

#### Season Opener

The regular season opened against Susquehanna. We won 2-0 but it was not an impressive win. The team hadn't jelled as a complete unit yet. That Saturday against St. Joe, we had jelled but suffered our first disappointment. We lost 2-1 even though we outplayed and outshot them.

We had an E-town win against Gettysburg, 8-0. The most important and toughest game was next — Phila-Textile. If we had had any hopes for an MAC Championship, we had to beat Textile. It was a well played and exciting game with no score at halftime. I felt we would score and win. It went the other way.

They scored on a penalty kick and later scored on a cross from the wing. This game was my biggest disappointment of the year because we lost our chance for an MAC Championship.

It was a let-down for everyone but there was one more slight chance of achieving a "little extra," a bid to the NCAA tournament. We felt we had to win the rest of the games if we wanted that bid. Dickinson was the next game and there

was no way they would beat us after last year's upset. We won 3-0.

#### Homecoming

Homecoming against Baltimore was one highlight of the season and proof that the team would not give up. The score was 4-3. Terry Myer played a beautiful game and scored the "hat trick" after which a dog with a hat in his mouth ran across the field in honor of the feat.

After the Homecoming game a slump set in. In the next three ball games: Fairleigh-Dickinson, Moravian and Rider, we outshot and outplayed all three but we won one, lost one, and tied one, scoring only four goals in the three games. Something was missing!

We kept questioning ourselves, "What was the problem?" The offense wasn't scoring and simultaneously the defense was letting weaker teams score. For the next game against Lycoming, Coach Wright juggled the line-up and moved Dave Good from his halfback position up to the line. He had done something similar with some success against Rider but against Lycoming it really paid off. Dave kept the line moving, and with the help of two fine head shots by Bob Layton, we took the lead and swept on to a 5-0 win.

#### West Chester

The highlight of the season was the West Chester game. We had beaten them last year 3 to 2 with the help from one of their fullbacks, but this year we beat them 4-1 on our own. The team bounced back from the slump very convincingly. After West Chester had tied the game 1-1, we came right back. We didn't roll over and die.

Because of the impressive win over the Rams and a 2-0 win over Bucknell, we received the bid to play in the NCAA Tournament. It seemed unbelievable.

The last game with Wilkes was a fun game. With the 5-1 win it was a great time for all but one teammate, goalie, and Co-Captain, Bill Kepner, who suffered a slight separation of the left shoulder. Luke Meyer came in and performed well in the nets and played the first game of the tournament doing an equally fine job in that game.

Throughout the last four games, we were playing good soccer, scoring, and getting some breaks. I hoped the streak would last through the tournament. It didn't. We played well but the score and breaks didn't come. The game was played in a steady rain which we hadn't experienced this year. I feel it had a definite effect on our style of play. Our passes skimmed more giving the Springfield defense a better chance to break our drives. Springfield played good, steady soccer and did not seem as hampered by the rain and won the game 3-1.

The consolation game with Rollins was the last game of the season and everybody wanted a big win which we got with a score of 4-0. It was Coach Wright's 99th win as soccer coach at Elizabethtown College.

The season was not a good one record wise, but I felt it was a good season in that the guys never quit. We had to prove ourselves as a team and a team that could come back and win. In my view we proved ourselves as an E-town team. I want to thank the guys on the soccer squad,

See LOOK—  
Page 5

## ☆ SPORTSATORIAL ☆

### Know Thy Soccer! And It Was Good

by Tony Bachman

The NCAA Soccer Tournament is over and three teams went home disappointed, yet I feel it was one of the best run and most thrilling tournaments I have been at since coming to Elizabethtown. Of course it rained, but when was the last time that it didn't rain or snow at the NCAA tournament?

The thing that impressed me the most was the fan support. At other locations the tournament wasn't supported nearly as much as it was this year. Usually Elizabethtown made up over half the attendance. If the hometown team lost, the crowd was sparse, but not this year.

I just wish everyone could have witnessed Friday afternoon's game. The stands were packed and it looked like the grandstand at Aqueduct Raceway with all the umbrellas making a roof over the stands. Although it was pouring and the home team was down by two goals, no one left until the final gun.

Going into the consolation game I had dim hopes of a big crowd since the Jays lost the day before. How wrong I was, again the stands were packed with enthusiastic followers rooting for the Jays in the last game of the season, even though they were freezing.

At the finals there were several fans from Brockport and Springfield, but a lot of Elizabethtown fans returned, not caring who won. They came to see good soccer. When a good play was performed they applauded and gave credit when credit was due.

I'm proud of Elizabethtown and Lancaster County for the fine support and knowledge of soccer. Other tournament fans just came to root for their team. Not this year, they showed that they knew soccer and appreciated it.

I also have to commend Dr. Robert Ziegler, the Student Senate, Community Congress, Circle K and a host of others that made this tournament a success. One person who transferred to this college raved over the situation, "I have never seen a school go so nuts about soccer."

At the other tournaments I've been at I have not seen banners hanging all over campus as well as banners in town. The whole place lit up like Christmas over the tournament. One could not help but realize that a tournament was being held at Elizabethtown College.

Green Bay is know for football, Quebec, Montreal and Hershey for hockey, but Elizabethtown is known for soccer and is the home of the "All-American Blue Jays".



THE PAIN AND AGONY!!! This picture shows the faces of competition and pain during the final game of the NCAA Soccer Tournament on a field that looked like a pig pen. A Springfield player just headed the ball while an awestruck pair look on.



# Jays Get Stuck In The Mud; Brockport Wins NCAA Tourney

by Harold Zeigler

A. Huntly Parker, in his last game as head soccer coach, watched his Brockport Soccer team beat his old alma mater, Springfield College 3 to 2 in overtime to capture their first NCAA Small College Invitational Tournament. Defending champion, Elizabethtown College had to settle for third place as it defeated Rollins College of Florida 4 to 0 in the consolation game. In the rain-drenched preliminary games top seeded Brockport decisively beat Rollins' 6 to 1, while Springfield slipped by Elizabethtown 3 to 1.

The setting of this year's tournament was Elizabethtown College, and officials did a fine job of conducting the tournament. The only official that did not cooperate was the weatherman. The rain prior to the games and on Friday made the field a muddy mess. But despite the rain, the tournament was held as scheduled.

## Brockport vs. Rollins

The opening game pitted Brockport State College, with a record of 8-1-2 and seeded first against Rollins College, fielding a record of 8-2-0 and seeded fourth. The field was not in the best condition for this game because of the rain which had been falling most of the week.

Brockport did not seem to have much trouble with the field, with the slight drizzle which fell throughout the game, or with Rollins. The New York team seemed to score at ease as they defeated Rollins 6-1.

Brockport scored first only 2:10 into the game on a shot by Donn Maynard with an assist from Tom Gentile. At 15:35, John Numetko scored on a head from a corner kick by Maynard.

In the second quarter, Brockport continued to score at will. Freshman Tom Gentile, who last year in high school was the nation's leading scholastic scorer, scored twice. His first score came as he beat the Rollins goalie to the upper left corner of the net at 2:08. He also scored before the half ended on a pass from Dan Hickey.

Rollins finally scored in the third period on a penalty kick by Doug Welsh at 4:39. Brockport wrapped up the scoring with two more goals in the period. John Moore scored on a pass from Gentile and John Hogan scored with an assist from Dave Ketchem.

## Springfield vs. Jays

The Jays played in the afternoon game in the pouring rain. This made the field muddy and sloppy and hindered E-town's short passing game plan. The Jays did get on the scoreboard first. Terry Myer, the Jays leading scorer, took a cross from Burnell Denlinger and scored on a beautiful shot about 9 yards out.

Springfield came right back and scored on goalie Luke Meyer.

Pete Montalbano took a head shot past Meyer into the nets and with less than ten minutes played, both teams had scored.

About four minutes later, Jim Sady took a pass from Jason Crair and rifled a shot into the nets to give Springfield a lead they never relinquished.

The score stayed the same until the fourth quarter when Sady scored on a rebound to close out the scoring.

The final statistics showed that the Jays held an edge in shots on goal, 24-20, and in corner kicks, 8-5, but the wet field was a disadvantage to the Jays' ball control type game plan.

Saturday was a day ten times better for soccer than Friday. The sun shown brightly and it wasn't as cold as the day before, but the field was in unbelievable shape. There were puddles of water on the surface and the 18 yard lines in front of both goals were a muddy mess.

## Consolation Game

Elizabethtown and Rollins were the first to have the pleasure of playing on the field. It was more of a pleasure for the Jays because they came away victorious. Rollins, a team who had not played in weather colder than 79 degrees, went back to Florida convinced that the brand of soccer was better up north but that the weather wasn't.

Despite the wetness of the field, the Jays controlled the ball like they wanted to against Springfield. Don Ball scored for the Jays on a head from a direct kick by fullback Al Schiller, a freshman defensive star for the Jays all year.

Ball also got the second score for the Jays. He drilled a rebound past the goalie for the third period score. Then at 1:34 of the final period, a high cross by Ed McConaghy cleared the goalie and went into the upper corner of the goal.

At 4:12 of the period, the Jays were awarded a penalty kick and it was taken by goalie and co-captain Bill Kepner. The senior got his first goal of his collegiate career to round out the Jays season on a happy note, a 4-0 victory.

## Finals

Even though the home team was not in the championship game, a large number of fans turned out to see Brockport and Springfield.

Brockport was the first to score at 3:08 of the first period. Tom Gentile headed Donn Maynard's cross into the corner of the nets to put Brockport out in front. They added another score in the second period when Dan Hickey scored on a pass from Doug May. The first half ended with no further scoring.

Late in the third quarter, Pete Montalbano scored for Springfield to put them within one goal at 2-1. Then, with only one second to go, Montalbano again scored on a scramble in front of the nets and sent the game into overtime.

Only 2:43 was gone in the first overtime period when Tom Moore took a pass from Hickey and scored to give Brockport the championship trophy.

The tournament was a great success and was a terrific way to close the '70 fall sports program here at E-town.

## Karate

Many new gym courses have been offered to the students the last two years but another new unique one is entering the picture next semester in the form of Karate. PE 481 will be offered next semester on Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The course is free of charge and one credit will be given on a pass-fail basis.

The course will be supervised by Coach Owen L. Wright but will be given on an independent on-your-own type basis. Instructing the course will be two experts on the matter. Both are Japanese students who are currently students here at Elizabethtown.

Shunkichi Inokuma, known to everyone as Yuji, will be one of the co-instructors. Kiyoshi Koizumi will be the other instructor. Both boys hold brown belts in Japan. This level is second only to the sacred black belt in which one has to license his hands as a weapon.

All self-defense enthusiasts are invited to register for the course. Hard conditioning and plenty of exercise are also vital parts of the program.



**GREAT GOBS OF MUD . . .** Here Don Ball is getting a drink after competing on the rain soaked, muddy field. Not only does Don look sloppy but the whole field and play were sloppy because of the conditions.

## Harriers Finale

by Don Vanneman

It's all over now. The all-too-short season of cross country has come to an end. The last meet has been run and the harriers hang up their running shoes til next season. Though slow to get started, the harriers' season ended much better than predicted.

In their second half of the season, the E-town harriers surged over Capitol Campus 16-47, with Ron Speicher, Don Funk, and Don Vanneman finishing all together in first place with the commendable time of 28:55.

The inspiration from this victory, plus the support from various members of Ober A-2 and Myer Dorm, led the harriers in their second big upset against Lebanon Valley, 21-36. In this race, the fine effort of Bob Stock added to Speicher, Funk, and Vanneman. Though Lebanon Valley runner, Harvey Gregory took first; Speicher, Vanneman, Funk, and Stock took the next four places.

After a short recession against Franklin and Marshall and Millersville, the E-town harriers came back to life in the MAC Championships.

Having such a slow beginning, E-town was ranked 14th out of 16 teams, but proved their worth by defeating three extra teams; thus finishing 11th. In this match, E-town defeated Muhlenburg and Juniata, both of whom had previously defeated the harriers in dual meets.

Don Vanneman finished first for the team, being 48th out of a 112 runners. All of the five harriers who ran finished within one minute of each other. Unavailable for

the meet were Bob Stock, Vance Usher, and Ray Powell.

E-town's cross country team consisted of eight runners: Doug Allem, Bob Doherty, Don Funk, Ray Powell, Ron Speicher, Bob Stock, Vance Usher, and Don Vanneman. The captains of the team were Ron Speicher and Bob Stock. Each of the runners deserves special recognition for a job well done and should be highly commended for all the time and work put into cross country this year.

Special thanks are extended to the supporters from Ober A-2 and Myer Dorm by the cross country teammates. Next year the cross country runners are optimistic and with support, no mountain is too high.

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## Mermen Place At Penn Relay

The Elizabethtown College mermen ended their season big last year, but decided to start their season big this year. Over Thanksgiving they participated in the Penn State Invitational Relays that invite some of the top powerhouses in the East. Through extremely tough competition the Jays managed to pull two third places and qualified for the Nationals in the 400 yard medley relay by swimming it in the time of 3:47.5.

Last year Elizabethtown was put on the map through a 400 yard medley relay team composed of Don Schaeberle (backstroke), Dave Anstine (breaststroke), Bob Sahms (butterfly) and Jim Gingerich (freestyle). This foursome swam the consolation meet at the Nationals in a time of 3:43.9, the fourth best time recorded.

This year the team of Schaeberle, Anstine, Sahms and Aumen qualified for the Nationals in the 400 yard medley relay their first time out by swimming it in the time of 3:47.5. This gave them a third place behind Bucknell and West Virginia.

The team of Schaeberle, Sahms, Aumen and Anstine also took a third in the 200 yard medley relay with a time of 1:42.4.

With this under their belts, the mermen are set to better their times and hopefully break more records.

# MAC Swimming Champions To Defend Coveted Crown

Can the Elizabethtown Mermen do it again? This year they will again be the team to beat since they are the 1969 Middle Atlantic Conference Champions, so the season should be filled with thrills. The Jays will be waiting for the big meet Dec. 16 against West Chester who gave them their only defeat of 49-46 last year compared to 11 victories.

"Depth will still be a problem," states Coach John Tulley as he heads into his seventh season as swimming coach at E-town. "We have greater flexibility than before, which is a definite asset. Of course the load will fall on the Big Four this year; Bob Sahms, Dave Anstine, Don Schaeberle and Gary Aumen."

Sahms, Anstine, and Schaeberle combined with Jim Gingerich last year to win All-American Honors by taking a seventh place at the Small College Nationals in the Medley Relay Event. Their time of 3:43.9 was the fourth best time posted at the competition.

The Jays will be high this year since they beat Johns Hopkins by 54.5 points while capturing 10 out of 14 first places and breaking 9 MAC records. Coach Tulley predicted a season similar to last year but says, "The MAC's will be tough because Hopkins is loaded." The MAC Championships are to be held at Hopkins this year.

Leading the Jays this year will be Senior Co-Captains Don Schaeberle and Gary Aumen. Schaeberle, a product of Wil-

has been the leading backstroker for the Jays and holds the school records in those events. Aumen, a graduate of Hershey High School, has given the Jays depth and is second only to Sahms in the Butterfly events.

The biggest gun for the Jays is Bob Sahms. Since swimming with Elizabethtown he has never lost an individual event except at Nationals. He is the holder of every school freestyle and butterfly record. He is also the holder of three MAC records in individual events and in two team relay records. This year he will again be the man to beat.

Other lettermen are: Dave Anstine who is currently the MAC Champion in the breaststroke events and part of the All-American Medley Relay Team. He will be counted on again in the breaststroke as well as the Individual Medley. John Lightner, Dave McElhenny and Russ Pyle will be counted on for the freestyle events. McElhenny and Pyle swam the sprints while Lightner was countered on the distant events. Rich Stoudt will also give depth in the backstroke events.

Six new faces will be added to liam Penn High School of York,

the team. Ken Haines, a transfer student, will add strength to the 50 yd. freestyle and butterfly events as well as medley relay. Greg Schmidt will be used in the Individual Medley event as well as distant freestyle and medley relay team.

Cole Hoagland will be used as a sprinter while Gary Forss will be used as a freestyler and breaststroker. Rich Tummon will be back up man and Paul Hyde will be used if he overcomes a shoulder injury.

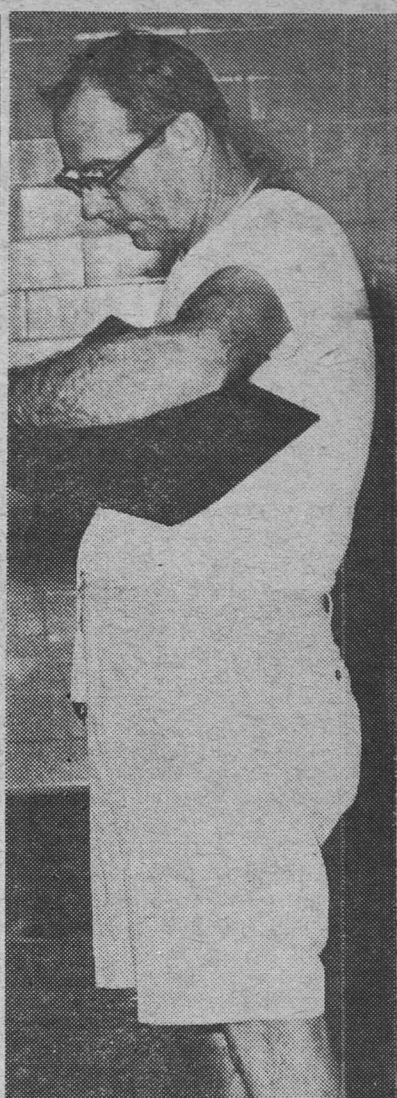
Diving honors will go to Jim Martin who is in his second year as a Blue Jay diver. Freshman Bob Chandler will back him up. In total Tulley will be carrying a sixteen man roster.

How will the season go? Tulley will be able to tell by the Penn State Invitational Relay Tournament over Thanksgiving. As far as big meets, these are the ones to see: Millersville, Gettysburg, F&M, East Stroudsburg, and West Chester and the MAC finals at Hopkins.

Last year was the year of breaking records but this year they could fall again. If so here are the times to beat:

50 yd. freestyle	:22.9	Sahms
100 yd. freestyle	:50.5	Sahms
200 yd. freestyle	1:53.6	Sahms
500 yd. freestyle	5:15.5	Sahms
100 yd. butterfly	:54.0	Sahms
200 yd. butterfly	2:03.0	Sahms
100 yd. backstroke	:58.7	Schaeberle
200 yd. backstroke	2:11.0	Schaeberle
200 yd. I.M.	2:10.9	Aumen
100 yd. breaststroke	1:03.2	Anstine
200 yd. breaststroke	2:21.6	Anstine
**400 yd. Medley Relay	3:43.3	Schaeberle, Anstine, Sahms, Gingerich
*400 yd. Freestyle Relay	3:25.7	Schaeberle, Sahms, Gingerich, Aumen

\* MAC Record  
\*\* Set at Nationals in 1970. Also broke MAC Record.



COACH JOHN TULLEY is busily checking his sheet for times that he hopes will bring the Mermen their second straight MAC Championship. Only time will tell if he is right.

## Mermaids Led By New Coach

Although most of the winter season is just around the corner, the women's swimming team has just begun practice for their first meet scheduled for Feb. 9 at Penn Hall. Coach Connie L. Hollinger, in her first year as head swimming coach, finds herself with an extremely young but promising team.

With an early roster of fifteen girls, all but three are either freshman or sophomores. The three juniors returning are Pat Hafler, Holly Rebert, and Randi Stubblefield. Hafler and Rebert are in their third year as Blue Jay divers.

Four sophomores are out for the team. Returnees from last year are Chris VanOrder and Dee Brown. Sue Lapetz and Sue Stiasny should add depth to the team.

The bulk of the team is freshmen. The new faces this year are: Carol-Sue Brown, Sue Hullings, Beronica Kell, Lorna Keown, Elizabeth Marlino, Sue Meade, Kirma Piper, and Eileen Sabasteanski.

The team will be led by Coach Connie L. Hollinger, a graduate from East Stroudsburg College. Coach Hollinger is looking promisingly at her first year as coach.

## LOOK

From Page 3

freshman team and varsity, for the great season.

Thanks

I would also like to thank all the fans who stayed with us this year. In the four years I've played soccer at E-town, I've never seen another school with fans like ours. You are unbeatable and an important factor in the success of soccer teams at E-town. I would also like to thank the fan or fans who provided us with the marshmallow circus peanuts at various times throughout the season. They were greatly appreciated. I feel I can speak for the whole team in saying thanks to all the Jays. Way to go Big Blue. P.S. Dear Anonymous, Thank you also!

## Kauffman's Hopes High For Women's B-Ball

Coach Yvonne Kauffman has big hopes for her 1970 Basketball team as the season is just around the corner. She has four returning lettermen and four promising freshmen that should make up a promising core. All together she has 22 determined candidates trying for starting positions.

Three year lettermen Sue Miller will head the team with juniors Lizz Frank and Nancy Buckley. Dawn Heisey will also return for her second season. Other familiar faces will be Cindy Ludwig who will be returning after a year's experience on the Junior Varsity team. Madge Gerner, who went out for swimming last year, plans to switch sports this year and play basketball.

Coach Kauffman is pleased with her freshmen prospects. Promising freshmen are: Nancy Ferguson, a graduate from Germantown Academy, who also played for the field hockey team. Gerri Gray, who was high scorer on the field hockey team this year, will try her luck at scoring in basketball. She is a graduate of Inter-Boro High School. Gail Johnson, of McCaskey High School, and Sue Hall also looks promising.

This year will be the second year of the experimental five man women's basketball game. Since we played this style last year Coach Kauffman feels that the team is familiar with it and can start at a higher level this year.

Coach Kauffman favors the five man game. She gives five reasons for its defense: "1) the spectators understand it better because it is similar to men's basketball, 2) There is more scoring, 3) It speeds up the game, 4) It provides the person with better ball control to stand out, 5) The player has to be more well rounded."

With this system Coach Kauffman feels she has a good team. "We should have a good team this year because we possess three things; height, ball controllers, and shooters."

The Jaygals will host a 13 game season starting January 12th at Capital Campus. They open their home season against a very tough Shippensburg team at 6:30 p.m. Other tough games should be against Gettysburg, Eastern Mennonite, Wilson and Millersville. The biggest game should be February 19th against Bridgewater since we have never beaten them.

Coach Kauffman is in her first season as head basketball coach. She is a graduate from Bridgewater and played basketball there while attending the school.

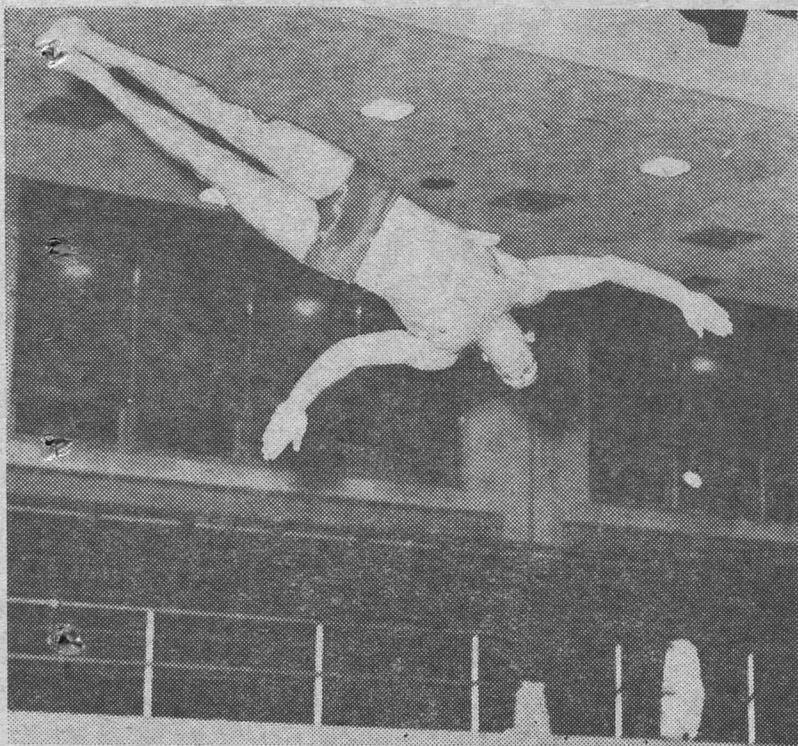
## J'gals Compete In Nationals

Two Elizabethtown College Blue Jay field hockey players got a chance to participate in the National Field Hockey Tournament that was held at the Lancaster Country Day school over Thanksgiving weekend. The two Blue Jay participants were freshman Beth Kovac and sophomore Nancy Allen.

Both girls just missed making the Mid-East All-Star team that would allow them to play at the Nationals. Both were put on the reserve list in case of injury. Due to injury Coach Kauffman got a call inviting the girls to play.

This was Nancy Allen's second year at the Nationals. Last year she went as a member of the All-Star Mid East team at the right wing position. This year she played the left wing position.

Freshman Beth Kovac received her initiation into the stiff National Tournament. Although she played right fullback during the year she was switched to left fullback for the tournament.



Diver "Jungle" Jim Martin is just doing flips over the new swimming season. He and the rest of the mermen will put their 11 and 1 record and MAC Championship on the line this year. It could prove to be a thriller.

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THE 1970 BLUE JAY BASKETBALL TEAM: Bottom row left to right, Coach Bob Garrett, Gary Worley, Bob Snyder, Skip Mock, Gary

Frymoyer and John Kupres. Standing: Willard Smith, Tom Beach, Dick Allen, Sam Mumaw, Wilber Richardson and Kevin O'Brien.

## Cagers Face Tough Schedule, Four Starters Returning

by Dave Barton

With some good pre-season warm-ups under their belts Coach Bob Garrett predicts a tough season, but has high hopes for this year's squad. The team will be full of experience with 6'6" Captain Dick Allen of Conestoga Valley having already won three varsity letters and receiving honorable mention on the MAC Northern Division All-Star Team. The only other senior on the team is a letter winner from last year, Gary Worley.

Rounding out the first five with Allen will be "Skip" Mock, a 6'2" sophomore letter winner from John Harris, Wilbur Richardson, a 6'3" two letter winning junior from Carlisle, Bob Snyder of Eastern York and John Kupres of York Catholic, both Junior letter winners who will work the guard positions.

In pre-season scrimmages Coach Garrett expressed the opinion that the team looked good against Muhlenburg and Franklin and Marshall, but in the final scrimmage against Western Maryland they suffered a little trouble. Coach Garrett believed that, "It was good to get that one out of our systems before the season started, this way they won't be too cocky going into the season opener."

Despite the fact that the Jays will be improved this year, Coach Garrett believes that the rest of the league has toughened up too. There are seven or eight teams, including last year's National Small College Champions, Philadelphia Textile, who will again be tough this year. With high calibre competition, Coach Garrett said that, "If we only win about two more games this year, we can make the playoffs." The team's MAC record last year was

seven wins and six losses, Coach Garrett was optimistic despite the tough competition, "We can beat anybody if we play like we have in the pre-season scrimmages."

Opening the season in the new gym is also of great importance to the Jays. The larger floor size, and universal gym equipment allows for better conditioning.

Of the starting five Coach Garrett expects to have a well rounded attack with all players and Mock, who was leading scorer with a fifteen point average and Richardson and Allen adding offensive punch. Rebounding will revolve around center Allen, who led in this department last year with a 14.4 average per game, with help from Richardson and Mock. Kupres, and Snyder will be in charge of outside responsibilities and ball control.

Rounding out the varsity squad and expected to see a lot of action will be Junior Kevin O'Brien, Sophomores Will Smith, letter winner Tom Beach, and Gary Frymoyer. Freshman Sam Mumaw will also see action. Coach Garrett believes he has a lot of talent and hopes for a successful season.

## J.V. Team Has Hustle

An old proverb says that there is a silver lining around every dark cloud. After last year's 6-12 record, Coach Jack L. Hedrick is hoping to find that silver lining this year. Since the recruited freshmen get a crack at varsity, and through injuries, Hedrick finds himself with an average team that has two things in their favor, hustle and desire.

"Last year we had a 6-12 season," reminisced Hedrick, "and the only ones to make varsity are Frymoyer and Fry (who isn't out this year because of bad ankles). The future may be the same this year."

Last year Skip Mock and Tom Beach saw varsity action for most of the season. This year freshman Sam Mumaw has a chance at making the varsity. Without him, Hedrick finds himself with an 11 man roster.

Starting line up for Wednesday's game against Dickinson will have: Gary Zeek, a sophomore and the only returnee from last year's team. Jim Chafin, a transfer student from William and Mary who has to sit out on the Junior Varsity this year until he is eligible.

Freshmen starting will be Chuck LaCroix, Jack Dalton and Jared Kammerer. With them are Bob Harden, Bob Epply, Dave Sulkin, Joe Lanza, Barry Rose, and Brent Berger.

What are the assets of the 1970 Junior Jays? "The team has a lot of hustle and desire. They really want to play. Our game plan will be run and press. They do their best when running and have few turnovers then."

There is one difference in the schedule for the Jays. They are to play F.&M.'s Junior Varsity twice this year. When the varsity plays the University of Baltimore, the J.V. team will play F.&M. at home because the U. of Baltimore does not have a freshman team. We will do the same thing at F.&M. later in the season.

What is Hedrick's prediction? "The Dickinson game will tell. The J.V.'s last year lost by almost 40 points. If we have a 500 season I will be happy since a lot of schools we play use recruited players."

### Swimming Schedule

The mermaids will face a tough schedule this year with four of their seven meets away. The season opener is scheduled for Feb. 9 at Penn Hall. The first home meet will be Feb. 17 against the University of Delaware. Other meets are: Feb. 12 at Wilson College, Feb. 18 at Bucknell, Feb. 20 and 23 at home against Penn State and Temple, and March 2 at Ursinus.

## Ober's Grapplers Hopes Aimed High

by Glenn Myers

The Blue Jay matmen, once again under the direction of D. Kenneth Ober, find themselves confronted with months of hard work and personal sacrifice. Wrestling has been a very successful sport on the Elizabethtown campus, at least during the years that Ober has been the coach, and if his coaching record of the past has anything to do with the future, this year should be as successful as any other. His six-year record as coach is 67 wins, 17 losses and two ties.

The real success of the team, however, lies in the wrestlers themselves. This year there are twenty men who will try to make good in one of the ten weight classes.

Heading the list of individual wrestlers are two seniors. They are Jim Maack and Michael (Mike) Helm. Maack, out of Owen J. Roberts High School in Pottstown, has been one of the best wrestlers to participate in the college's sport. Last year Maack led the team in team points (41), and falls (4). He also tied for the most victories at 10. To finish off the season, Maack was MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference) champ at the 142 pound class. He plans to wrestle the same class this year.

Helm, another MAC champ from last year, will be another one of the strong spots in the line-up. He is a resident of Elizabethtown and a 1967 graduate of Elizabethtown Area High School. Helm plans to wrestle at 167 but last year he competed at 158, 167, and 177. Helm may again find himself wrestling at a variety of classes if the need arises.

The team also has many able returning lettermen. Among them are senior co-captain (along with Maack) Don Narber, Scott Evans, Steve Flumen, Howard Kroesen and Bob Stock.

Narber, unlimited, was a big lift to the team last year when he came out to help the team when they lost the services of Al Wanner. He sported a 4-2 record while placing 3rd at the MAC Championship. Evans, a junior from Reading, was a big asset in the 134 pound class. He was second to Maack in team scoring (36) and led in individual victories with ten.

Flumen, another junior, has all but run the lower weight classes the past two years. His 9-3 record was among the best on the squad

last year and his third place finish at MAC's shows his talent. Kroesen, a senior from Elizabethtown, is a three year letterman who would wrestle almost anywhere coach Ober needed a man. He plans to wrestle at 177, but chances are he will go wherever he is needed. Stock, a sophomore from Reading, wrestled all but one 150 pound bout last year. His record was 6-7.

Other returning upperclassmen are: Stan Lapetz, who is expected to give Maack some strong competition at 142; Dave Jones, a junior at 118 (a tough job to fill) and Ken Mergner, sophomore at 150.

Also, Scott Black 150, Gary Birt 134, Mike Stock, and Don Taney 150 will be there to back up the team when they are needed.

As far as freshmen are concerned, Ober feels he has two good future prospects in the form of John Laughery 150 and Bob Stephan 190. John is from Pennsville while Stephan is a graduate of Lower Dauphin. Stephan was a finalist in District 3 competition who lost to the man who eventually became state champ in Bob's weight class.

Other freshmen are Craig Beitzel from Dillsburg, Harold Earnshaw from Downingtown, Dean Morton from Berwin and Jack Ruggles from Berwin.

As for predicting the outcome of the season, Ober feels that the men he has are of high caliber, but the numbers are small and if injuries begin to mount up, the team may be hard pressed to match last year's 11-3-1 record. As in all sports, the seasons are long, practices are hard, and the sacrifice is great but you can bet that everyone, the wrestlers, the coach, and the trainer, will do their best to represent the "College" wherever they go.



LEADING THE 1970 BLUE JAY WRESTLING TEAM is senior Captain Jimmy Maack. Maack has been one of Coach D. Ken Ober's most promising wrestlers over the last three years and will play a big part in the grapplers success this year.

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# Science Department Discusses Ecological Problems

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the text of an interdepartmental discussion that took place Wednesday afternoon. Participants were Raymond Reeder, chemistry; Glenn Thompson, earth science; Lee Evinger, earth science; Frederic Hoffman, biology; Michael Kenny, biology; and Ronald Laughlin, biology.

**Reporter:** I'd like to start this discussion with the statement, "Industrial growth is always accompanied by pollution of the environment of the area. How do you react to this?"

**Reeder:** Yes I agree with that. Growth has an effect, by that I mean an effect that will change the environment, not necessarily bad, but unfortunately usually bad.

**Thompson:** With industrial growth, there is usually a change in population. Usually a change is going to mean an increase in the area of the location of the industry and maybe it will even decrease the population in another area, especially if it is a moving industry. Maybe it won't be noticed, but there will be a change. If it is a new industry the change won't be noticed too much at first.

But with the increased population there will be problems such as garbage collection; practically anything associated with living.

**Reeder:** More fundamentally than that I think too that industry implies material production and that requires expenditure of energy and the only way we know how to produce energy is through some combustion of some fuel and this leads to waste products, along with population changes.

**Laughlin:** Yes I think that this is a rather safe statement to make. There could be increased growth,

**Before we can control pollution, we must cut down on the population.**

which would not lead to increased pollution, but I think at present this is only an ideal.

**Kenny:** In defense of some industries, Bethlehem Steel is making some steps in the right direction. Formerly they had increased the temperature of their refuse water and thrown away materials which were re-usable. Now they are filtering their water and cooling it before they put it back in the stream. Of course they are spending millions of dollars, which I feel they should.

They have no right to pollute one entire bay and to change the ecology of one entire area just because they are an industry.

**Evinger:** Unfortunately, up until this age, industrial development has been left to develop and there is no reason why this should be the case in the future. I think industries are interested in polluting the environment as little as possible. Perhaps we should have someone here from the Business Department to inform us as to why they have not been able to do this. In most cases there are methods known to control pollution but not on a level



PARTICIPATING IN the ecological discussion are: Mr. Glenn Thompson, Mr. Lee Evinger, Dr. Michael Kenny, Dr. Frederic Hoffman, Mr. Ronald Laughlin, and Mr. Raymond Reeder.

which is economically feasible for a company. They would rather make more money than to make advances in pollution control.

**Laughlin:** They are at least getting sensitive enough that they send you lots of brochures not because they want to, but because of pressure and possibly because some ways of keeping the environment clean is profitable.

**Thompson:** For a while at least the government was actually a great help to industries in causing pollution because they had fines against industry that did pollute, however, the fines were less than the cost of non-pollution. Therefore it was more economically feasible to pollute and pay the fine.

**Laughlin:** I think this has been the case with a power plant in Middletown. I believe it was supposed to shut down a few years ago, but it continues to pay a fine rather than shut-down or clean it up.

**Reporter:** Do you feel that legislators are really that informed when it comes to ecological problems?

**Evinger:** I get the impression that most legislators are more interested in satisfying the lobbyists. Pollution is a nice thing to be

**We are improving ourselves out of existence.**

defined. Everyone is for it; no one is against it. I have a suspicion that on the surface who would dare to vote against any ecological issue. I think when it comes down to brass tacks, they are for industry because this is their sole support.

**Hoffman:** I definitely feel that legislators really don't know what they are talking about. I think it is extremely important that we get more scientific men, especially in the area of ecology, to be in legislation. I think it is unfortunate that we don't have this now.

**Laughlin:** They themselves don't have the background. But they do have the resources available to gain the knowledge of ecology. Again I think there is not enough pressure put on them to do this.

**Thompson:** The primary pressure which legislators feel are from the lobbyists who are organized and who have the backing to take them out to a steak dinner and a few beers. This eye to eye contact from individual interests is the sort of thing which can sway legislators more than mail from you and me. Perhaps a way to combat this is to outlaw personal lobbying.

**Laughlin:** And when some environmental group tries to act as a lobby group they think their tax

status is in jeopardy. This curtails their lobby activities considerably.

**Reeder:** It is the same old story. It is clear that most legislators respond much more to economic pressures.

**Laughlin:** This is the general attitude that most of these people have. It seems that they are more



concerned with how many more gallons of oil can be produced than with wildlife.

**Kenny:** Whenever there is a conflict of interests, it seems that the economic interests win out.

**Thompson:** I think that the American public must be wary of getting complacent after a victory is won. For instance, we won the battle in not allowing them to dam the Grand Canyon. This is an economic interest. It was agreed that no dam would be built, but there is still the pressure there for the dam to be built. Just because we won the battle once doesn't mean that we can forget it.

**Reeder:** You know, part of the problem is that we keep looking for people to hang the responsibility on. It is the population in general that is willing to put up with this. Certainly ARCO wouldn't look for oil if people wouldn't buy it and if they said — 'I would rather have that area untouched.' My big sacrifice is that I haven't been clamoring to fly to Europe on an SST.

I think people really need to look at their own desires. Everyone seems to say "Yes, ecology is important, conservation is important — none of this stuff should be done," but yet they run right out and buy all of these things from companies who want to expand and produce more dirt and waste.

**Reporter:** Then you feel that it is our standard of living which plays a large role in pollution.

**Reeder:** I think that at the root of the whole thing is 1) there are too many people and 2) each person wants too much.

effort and this makes it more of a problem.

**Thompson:** We can set an example though, someone has to start. It should be the U.S. since we use more consumer goods than the other countries. We have 7% of the world's population and yet we use 1/2 to 2/3 of the world's goods. We are raping the rest of the world.

**Hoffman:** Do you think the more educated people, which will be the ones to lead this, will have to say, well we'll limit our families? This is what we are afraid

**Economic interests always win out — never the ecological.**

will happen. The illiterate people will continue to have 5-10 children.

**Laughlin:** It will be very difficult to get any government intervention. But there seems to be some evidence that if there is perfected a very foolproof contraceptive that the growth rate would be reduced to a point that we could maintain the population we have now without any other control.

**Hoffman:** There are some legis-



lations which encourage larger families. Illegitimate or not, the more children, the more money they receive.

**Laughlin:** I think this is one area where something could be done.

**Hoffman:** People don't like to be told what to do, but sometimes these things must be done.

**Reeder:** Let me pose a slightly different form of this problem and see what the ecologists have to say. I think it is accepted that in some isolated ecological systems population reaches a normal limitation — an S-shaped population curve in which the sanctions imposed by the environment against increased population are so great that it slows down. Now, as I see it the problem with waiting until that happens with human population is that we will have gone so far in pushing environment

See ECOLOGY—  
Page 2

**Whatever your cause is, if it isn't population control, it's a lost cause.**

be left are those that didn't exercise restraint earlier. I think this applies in this way if we would put this into effect in this country either on a voluntary basis or through government intervention. We would be limiting the United States population without doing anything to the population of the rest of the world. It should be a nationwide





## Teamwork Highlights Opener

by Dave Barton

The Elizabethtown College Blue Jays opened their 1970-71 basketball season with a bang on their home court Wednesday night with a walk away victory over Dickinson 97-74. The Jays put together a balanced attack with all 10 members of the varsity seeing action. The Junior Varsity dropped their opener 89 to 63.

The E-town machine was slow on the start with Dickinson gaining an early 9-4 lead while Mock picked up two early fouls. That lead was short lived as the score was tied at 9-9. Mock put the team ahead for the first time shortly afterwards by sinking a pair of foul shots.

The remainder of the first quarter saw a constant shuffle of the scoring lead with the Jays only able to gain a 19-17 lead.

The second quarter was the turning point in the game as the Jays managed to hold Dickinson scoreless for three and a half minutes while increasing their lead to 27-17. With four minutes left in the first half, Mock was replaced by junior Kevin O'Brien after Mock committed his third foul. The Jays lost no momentum and went to the locker room with a 47-29 lead at half time.

The second half saw more of the same with Captain Dick Allen opening the scoring with two foul shots to increase the lead to 49-29. Coach Garrett began substituting early in the third period, with sophomore Tom Beach replacing leading re-

bouncer Dick Allen with 15:30 left in the game.

The biggest lead of the game came with eleven minutes left in the game when guard John Kupres made one of his many fine defensive plays and stole the ball and dropped an easy two points to open a 24 point lead. Freshman Sam Mummaw scored almost immediately after entering the game. Sophomore Willard Smith and another sophomore Gary Frymoyer also saw action.

The final scoring found Wilbur Richardson the leading scorer for the Jays with 20 points. Snyder and Kupres had 14 and 19 points respectively. Mock's early foul problems disappeared as he played the entire second half foul free. Skip added 15 points, nine coming from the line. Allen had nine points but controlled the boards.

Coach Jack L Hedricks' J.V.'s were unable to overcome a 42-35 halftime deficit and lost the pre-varsity game 89-63. Sophomore Gary Zeek did an outstanding job despite the score.

This victory makes the early season look much brighter. Coach Garrett had picked Dickinson as one of the tougher opponents to beat.

The Jays next game is Saturday when they travel to Albright with the J.V. game sched-

uled for 6:45 p.m. The next home game is Wednesday when Wilkes comes on campus for a 6:30 p.m. tip-off.

## Wrestlers Win

by Glenn Myers

The Blue Jay matmen traveled to Reading Wednesday to meet Albright College. When

they left, they carried away a 34-8 victory. The wrestlers won eight of the ten events, while tying one. Scoring falls for the Jays were Dave Jones 118, Scott Evans 134, Jimm Maack 142, Mike Helm, 167, and Don Narber unlimited.

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## Mermen Win

The Blue Jay mermen started their swimming season on the right foot by drowning Millersville College 60 to 35 at their home pool. The Jays recorded every first place except two. Dave Anstine started the season by qualifying for Nationals by swimming the breaststroke in 2:22.

The medley relay team of Rick Stoudt, Dave Anstine, Ken Haines, and Cole Hoagland won with the time of 4:05.4. The 200 yard freestyle was won by Don Schaberle in 2:01.6. Russ Pyle came in with a strong second.

50 yard freestyle was captured by Bob Sahms in 23.1, 2 of a second off the record. 200 yd. Individual Medley was won by Gary Aumen in 2:18.4 with Greg Schmidt coming in second.

The 200 yd. butterfly was captured by Aumen in 2:15.1. Sahms then came back for the 100 yard freestyle in 51.6 with Schaeberle taking the 200 yard backstroke. The 500 yard freestyle was then won by Greg Schmidt in 5:56.0.

Anstine went all out to win the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:22.0 and qualified for Nationals to be held at the end of the season.

The only events that we did not win was the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Ken Haines, Dave McElhenny, Paul Hyde and Rick Stoudt took a second while our regular relay team took first but it was only exhibition.

Saturday the Jays travel to East Stroudsburg and our next home meet is Wed., Dec. 16 against West Chester.

## GOLDBERG

From Page 1

Education of the American Council on Education. He is president and formerly executive director of the Humanities Center for Liberal Education in an Industrial Society. He has been a Visiting Scholar at the University of Arizona and has been invited to a similar designation at the University of Sheffield, England.

In 1960, at the University of Massachusetts, Dr. Goldberg was appointed First Commonwealth Professor (of the Humanities), with the distinguished designation, "University Professor."

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Members of Choral Union are pictured above practicing for the annual Christmas Concert. The concert will be held at Eliza-

bethtown Area High School, Sunday, December 13 at 3:00 p.m.

## BCA Program Offers Travel, New Educational Experience

Did you ever wish you could spend a year in Europe for less than it costs for two semesters at Elizabethtown? If so, the Brethren Colleges Abroad may be for you.

The program, conducted under the auspices of the six Brethren Colleges (Bridgewater, Juniata, Manchester, McPherson, La Verne, and Elizabethtown), offers students a chance to study for a full academic year at either the Philipps-University Marburg/Lahn, West Germany or the University of Strasbourg, France.

Open to students in any major, the program requires completion of two full years of college, including at least the intermediate level of the language of the university the student wishes to attend. It is also suggested, although not required, that the student have a course in conversation or composition in the language.

Scholastically, applicants must have a naverage of no less than B for their two years of college. Other things being equal, applicants with stronger academic records will be favored.

Other qualifications include a generally outstanding academic ability, intellectual initiative, ability to participate constructively in small groups and the personal attributes necessary to serve as a responsible and scholarly representative of America abroad.

Applications for the program may be picked up from Dr. Porter in the modern language office, and submitted to him by

February 1. Requests for additional information should be addressed to Dr. A. G. Bridenstine, BCA administrative coordinator and chairman of Elizabethtown's Board of Trustees, at 715 Pleasure Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601.

Four Elizabethtown College students are currently involved in the program, Donna Balteson, Strasburg; and Joyce Wells, Robert Jones and Charles Miller, Marburg. Participants last year were Jackie Hill, Strasburg; and John Espenshade, Marburg.

Students who are accepted for the program receive a six-week orientation institute when they arrive in Europe. This includes intensive language training and preparation for an examination prior to registration at the universities.

The academic year begins in mid-October at both universities. Marburg students have a six-week semester break which can be used for special or independent study or for travel.

Strasbourg does not have a semester break, however there are vacation periods at Christmas and Easter. Strasbourg's second semester ends in early June. Attendance is required for the FULL academic year at Marburg and Strasbourg.

An interesting feature of the German Educational system is high degree of freedom. Instead

## Residence Halls To Be Closed

Elizabethtown College Residence Halls will be closed to all regular students during the Christmas Holidays. Schlosser, Myer, Royer, Ober, Brinser, Fairview, Cameron, New Residence, and all Honor Houses will close on Friday, December 18, at 6:00 p.m. and will not reopen until Sunday, January 3, after 3:00 p.m.

Foreign students may arrange for housing over this long holiday period by contacting Mr. Bateman, Director of Housing, in his office in the New Residence Hall or by telephoning him at 367-1151, ext. 210 by no later than Monday, December 14. Arrangements will be made to house these students with families in the community.

Student teachers will be receiving their housing and food service information for the holiday period through the campus mail from Mr. Bateman.

of entering a university and remaining there for four years' students are permitted to travel from school to school, acquiring credits from many different institutions. When a sufficient number of the proper level courses are completed, the student is given an examination. The successful completion of the examination is equivalent to earning a degree.

Because of the crowded conditions at many European universities, a pre-entrance examination may be required before a student is admitted into a particular course. This crowding has also caused a housing shortage in university towns. Because of this, BCA students may have to live in a selected private home, or perhaps in an apartment.

The American student in France is restricted much more than the one in Germany. American students in France must complete a competency exam in French before they are allowed to register.

Students in majors other than languages may find that Marburg's facilities for history, English, and theology are among the best in Germany. In addition to these fields, BCA students may choose from such courses as German literature, sociology, psychology, political science, philosophy, art, and art, and archeology. At Strasbourg, BCA students follow a program of studies in French language, literature and civilization, including courses in the arts, history, and the political life and philosophy of France.

## Music Dept. Stages Christmas Concert

by Fred Benner

One of the most distinctive characteristics of Christmas is its ability to make people happy, thus friendly. A special air of joy and friendliness can be found in December which is felt at no other time of the year. Perhaps the best example of this is the love everyone has for Christmas music. No one can deny being attracted to its simple charm or affected by its subtle nostalgia. As one walks through the dorms now, he is somewhat surprised by the number of students playing carols who usually exist on a steady diet of rock.

The main avenue of musical expressiveness on campus is, of course, the music department located in Rider Hall. Over three hundred students are currently participating in music courses or performing groups. All of the performing groups are open to any student who is interested in singing or playing his instrument for his own pleasure and satisfaction. These groups include: Choral Union, Concert Choir, Chorale, Concert Band, Stage Band, Brass Ensemble, Woodwind Ensemble, and String Ensemble.

The Music department will present its annual Christmas Concert on December 13, at 3:00 in the Elizabethtown Area High School Auditorium. Performing in this concert consisting of Christmas music from this and earlier centuries will be the Choral Union, the Brass Ensemble, and the Concert Choir.

The Choral Union accepts any student who is interested in singing four-part choral music. Audition is unnecessary. Directed by Assistant Professor John Stites and accompanied by Beckie Poling, its presentation will consist of a variety of Carol settings. Among these are: *Ring Little Bells*, a German Carol with triangle and bell accompaniment; *Ya Viene la Vieja*, a Spanish folk carol; *O Magnum Mysterium*, a Renaissance selection, and several other compositions featuring a contemporary carol by Benjamin Britten.

The Brass Ensemble, directed by Assistant Professor Francis Marciniak, features the instrumentation: four trumpets, two trombones, and one tuba. Its selections are chosen from the Renaissance chamber works of Joann Pezel and Samuel Scheidt. It will also be featured with the Concert Choir in its presentation of the contemporary *Christmas Cantata* of Daniel Pickham.

The Concert Choir, directed by Assistant Professor Harry Simmers will present two contemporary works which contain strongly opposed reflections of past styles. Peter's *A Flemish Christmas* uses old carol tunes which resemble plain chant in their simplicity, and then har-

monizes them modestly in a nearly Medieval way. Pinkham's work is larger in dimensions and features brass accompaniment. An American, Pinkham took his inspiration from Giovanni Gabrieli and the style of Renaissance Venice. In this juxtaposition of old idioms and contemporary devices, one finds excellent music to really express the joy of Christmas.

Nearly every musical appetite will find something of favor in this concert. All students are urged to come and help share the musical joy of this Christmas season.

## What's Doing?

**Friday, December 11: NAVAL AVIATION** representative will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Placement Office, 3rd floor Alpha . . . **MOVIE: "Psycho"** will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the EA . . . **CHRISTMAS SEMI-FORMAL DANCE** featuring the Chalmont will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the New Dorm Lounge . . .

**Saturday, December 12: MASS** will be held at 5 p.m. in Rider Hall . . . **WRESTLING:** Elizabethtown vs. Lebanon Valley at 2 p.m. . . . **BASKETBALL:** Elizabethtown vs. Lebanon Valley College at 6:30 p.m. . . . **DANCE** featuring Sam Bacoo will be held at 9 p.m. in the New Dorm Lounge. Charge will be 25c. . .

**Sunday, December 13: CHRISTMAS CONCERT** will be sponsored by the department of music. Elizabethtown College at 3 p.m. in EAHs . . .

**Monday, December 14: BAKE SALE** will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Schlosser Lounge . . . **AERO CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in room 209 . . . **PSEA** will give a Christmas party at the Masonic Homes at 7:30 p.m. . . . **SENIOR RECITAL** will feature Diane Gleim at 8 p.m. in Rider Hall . . .

**Wednesday, December 16: MR. R. LESLIE ELLIS, VP and Controller of Armstrong Cork Co.** will visit accounting classes and hold discussions on careers in public accounting . . . **MEN'S SWIMMING:** Elizabethtown vs. West Chester at 4 p.m. . . .

**Thursday, December 17: MR. LESLIE ELLIS, VP and Controller of Armstrong Cork Co.** will visit accounting classes and hold discussions on careers in public accounting . . . **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** will meet at 4 p.m. in room 168 . . . **DANCE** featuring the Hydraulic Peach will be held at 9 p.m. in the New Dorm Lounge . . .

**Friday, December 18: CHRISTMAS RECESS BEGINS** at 5 p.m. . . .

**Monday, January 4: CLASSES:** WILL RESUME at 8 a.m. . . . **BASKETBALL:** Elizabethtown vs. Baltimore at 6:30 p.m. . . .

**Saturday, January 9: MEN'S SWIMMING:** Elizabethtown vs. Gettysburg at 2 p.m.

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Season To All;  
And To All  
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The Staff of The Etownian



## THE ETOWNIAN

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Page 2

Friday, December 11

The Etownian

# Editorial Student Protest

On Tuesday evening a gripe session was held in Ober Lounge. A small minority of students attended, and not all of these students held the same opinion.

Observation of this meeting has led to certain conclusions on my part.

The Administration was severely criticized for being narrow-minded and not seeing and giving in to the wants of these students. Yet, the group itself was narrow-minded. At one point, a student exposed a viewpoint different from the group consensus and she was immediately verbally attacked.

The students who had gathered were basing their gripes on the idealistic view of what college is all about.

Yet not once during that meeting did I hear one statement which was based on fact. Generalizations were made throughout the meeting.

One of the main grievances voiced at the meeting was that the self-regulatory policy had been removed.

Self regulation requires more responsibility than was viewed at the meeting. It requires looking at two sides of an issue and the finding out of facts before one jumps to conclusions.

Members of the administration were attacked because of "questionable qualifications" and I seriously doubt if one of these students took the time to look up the qualifications behind some of the administration members.

Before criticisms can be offered, it would be wise for these students to find out how administrators and student government actually work.

The Community Congress has been put into effect this year. This, if it works properly, should be a concerted effort between students, faculty, and administration to deal with the problems facing this campus.

Yet if one body of students decides to take off on a tangent course, following their own course of action, the system as a whole will not work.

There are things on this campus which need change, and it is good that there are students who are voicing these sentiments; but radicalism has yet to accomplish anything.

## LETTERS Alumnus Comments on E-town

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I have just arrived here in Germany to begin an extended tour in the service of our favorite Uncle, Mr. Sam. Mine is the worst-and-loneliest-job in the military, Security Police. Four years in college, and they make me walk around airplanes. But then, who says an old-fashioned case of walking pneumonia isn't good for the soul?

While on leave, I made several visits back to E-town, whence I graduated in 1969. I have a few comments on the college as I have come to see it, perhaps only as an alumnus can see it.

Somebody once remarked to men that EC is a "damn good school." As I think about it, who am I to disagree?

You may not realize it now—I didn't at the time—but E-town is a substantially good small college within the context of higher education today. I think back to some of the old yearbooks I have seen — or even to 1965, when I first went there—and am truly amazed at the progress it has made in the past decade. When I was a freshman, there were no Schlosser and Esbenshade; as for the new gym, it was only a gleam in someone's eye (and had been for many years).

Now you have what amounts to a co-ed housing annex, which is considerably more than some of the old-line "liberal" schools have.

On the other hand, I noticed that one fact of life at EC remains constant: namely, the griping that still seems to be going on.

I suppose that with things as they are in this perplexed world, people have to gripe about something. And I'm not saying it is wrong. Where would we be if Sir Isaac Newton had eaten the apple instead of wondering why it plunked him?

And yet, it seems that the vision of the E-town student now extends much further than the somewhat limited horizons of the Myer Dining Hall (although having had the dubious distinction of eating there recently, I might even argue that point).

I get the feeling, however, that something is still lacking in the area of student-administration relationships. The recent unfortunate incident in which several students were suspended on the spot is only symptomatic of this lack, which has existed for some years now.

Far be it from me to discuss the merits of this case. I happen to know two of the individual students involved; both are fine young men. But I will say that in any segment of a society which proclaims "liberty and justice for all" (which we have yet to attain), there can be

no such things as guilt by implication. The guilt or innocence of these people can be decided only by a board of their peers (and I would hope the whole mess has been resolved by now); as in any legal case, the burden of proof belongs to the plaintiff — if, that is, we are to believe that innocence is presumed until guilt is proven.

I am not concerned so much with the guilt or innocence of any students as with the fact that this type of thing does not help the college a bit. Within the contemporary society, justice in the name of law is under attack by repression in the name of order. And the college—any college—is smack in the middle.

Anyone who believes that E-town was in a state of emergency because of the incident would do well to visit the real battlegrounds of our generation . . . Columbia . . . Berkeley . . . Kent State.

The legacy of Kent State's tragedy should indeed point out the deeper tragedy of our society. Not why it happened, but the mere fact that it did.

I would hope you will remember some of these things the next time you complain about something.

Real communication is based upon mutual acceptance, and understanding. This goes for faculty, student, administrator, and alumnus alike. We are all involved.

With this in mind, I bid adieu to the college and to the people there who remember me. To the students I say stay out of the service; the real battles to be fought have nothing to do with the military. To the faculty I say: you have one of the most crucial jobs in the world; do it wisely. And to the administration I say: you have a fine body of students there; other colleges should only be so lucky.

And to you all I offer the serviceman's prayer . . . peace . . . and keep the faith.

Jack Shepherd  
E-town Class of '69  
Airman/1C, USAF

## Swimmers Thank Fans for Support

Letter to the editor:

How do you feel? . . . GREAT! Since October the E-town swimmers have been conditioning and training themselves physically and mentally for the present season. The trip has been rough with many stormy waves along the way. Day in and day out of hard work and no rewards began to become tough to take. Hurt, pain and agony has been the entire existence of the team for a cruel two months.

Finally, Millersville was in sight. It gave the team a needed lift. The mental state of the swimmers went from the grueling thoughts of practices to thoughts of winning. December 2 arrived and the mermen were psyched. They could finally claim their first reward by beating Millersville. At 4:00 p.m. a tremendous noise burst forth from the locker room. As it subsided, the Blue Jay swimmers entered the pool area.

An anxiously awaiting crowd greeted the "human fishes" with spirited cheers. The noise that was generated from those stands throughout the meet was fantastic. The support the fans displayed profoundly influenced the swimmers. The added spirit of the crowd was transferred down into the pool.

Coach Tulley and his mermen thank each and every one of our fans for their commendable support. We hope that on December 16, as the swimmers enter the pool to host West Chester, the same support will be evident. West Chester beat E-town last year. Perhaps by swimming them home along with that tremendous support by our fans, the tide will change. How do you feel? . . . STRONG! Blue Jay Swimmers

## RAPS

by Pete Pero

Something's happening here. Students are becoming increasingly irritated and alienated. At one time, on this campus, an active minority was verbalizing a number of grievances that affected all, or part, of this academic community. Now this minority is becoming a majority. The Dean of Students, and others, can no longer pigeon-hole student protest while leaning comfortably on a silent majority.

What is alienating so many? Here are some clues:

- The hiring of the Dean of Students counter to the consent of the Student Senate.
- The illegitimate authorization of the student handbook, over the summer, by an ad hoc committee.
- No overt progress since presentation of the "Black Demands."
- "Snooping" of off-campus personnel in dormitories.
- Lack of dormitory self-determination.
- "En Loco Parentis" policy of the administration.
- Uprooting of off campus residents.

These are just a few major grievances. I do not wish to neglect the obvious progress that has been made over the past few years. Visiting hours in the dormitories, smoking privileges for women, keys for women's dormitories, no formal dress regulations in the cafeteria, and the Community Congress are a few obvious improvements. Yet, most all of these measures were long overdue and preceded on many campuses across the nation. Are students expected to say "thank you" and shuffle off contented with their new found freedoms? NO!

"Okay, so don't be ecstatic, but at least be a little more patient . . . we've got a tough job," pleads the administration. Granted, many administrators are under pressure from both students and trustees. Does this mean more students must ally their pursuit for self-determination in order to make the administrators job a little more comfortable? The administrator is undoubtedly aware of the problems of this office before he takes that position. The administrator is paid for his work . . . the student is not.

Originally, the university was conceived solely as a community of students and teachers. Today, the university has become a corporate enterprise including housing, registration, placement, and financial aid services that the faculty cannot be expected to cope with. Hence, the need for an administration. Sadly enough, college administrators have come to manipulate academic curriculum and the personal lives of the students as well as the universities' business needs. The situation has become obviously corrupted.

In regard to the Board of Trustees, it would be unfair to neglect the fact that they too, like the administration, must answer to the Parents Council, Church, Alumni, etc. It can be argued that the board already "granted" a number of freedoms to students in the past few years. We are told that these men have "bent over backwards" for students; to ask them to bend further would be unreasonable. Yet, to expect 1500 students to conform to the personal prejudices of a handful of men would be despotic! Either the trustees and administrators educate themselves to the reality of the student life style-1970 (ie, buy a Jefferson Airplane album, read *The Strawberry Statement*, attend a rock concert, see the film "Getting Straight," talk with students), or suspend the entire student body and replace them with 1500 intellectually void, blindly obedient student eunuchs.

A student movement is growing at Elizabethtown. Let us hope it can be a unanimous movement involving faculty, administration, and trustees as well.

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## PSEA Plans Party For Children

Pennsylvania State Education Association of the Elizabethtown College Chapter will sponsor a Christmas party at the Masonic Homes on Monday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

For the children in the age bracket up to the seventh grade level, the PSEA members will perform a Shadow play. The older children will play different party games. Afterwards the two groups will get together to have refreshments and sing Christmas carols.

Coordinating the party plans is Rich Stauffer, a member of PSEA's program committee. This Christmas party is one of several community benefits the club will perform this school year.

Membership in PSEA is still open to students. Interested members should contact Brenda Shisler, box 174. Meetings are held once a month.

Officers of the club include Linda Copeland, president; Bob Iseninger, vice-president; Marilyn Eckstine, treasurer; Pat Darcey, program chairman.



# Blue Jays Fall Into A Slump, Lose to Albright, Wilkes

by Dave Barton

A man to man defense and a plague of injuries to key men cost the Jays two tough losses as Albright "out defended" the Jays 91-83 and Wilkes defeated the Jays 77-67.

The Jays jumped to an early 11-0 lead before Albright managed to score their first two points with six minutes already gone in the game. The early attack was largely maintained by Skip Mock's fine shooting and Dick Allen's undisputed control of the boards. Mock's early aggressiveness showed also at the

foul line as he was withdrawn in favor of Sam Mumaw after drawing his third foul with 5:30 left in the game.

## Early Lead

With the Jays converting many turnovers into early scores, Albright went into a man-to-man defense with 6:30 left in the first half and completely changed the complexion of the game. Before the half-time buzzer, Albright pulled to within two points of the Jays with the half time score being 40-38.

After five minutes of play in

the second half Albright had pulled out to a 53-45 lead. Bob Snyder and John Kupres pulled up some of the offensive slack, but were unable to stop Albright's high-powered second-half offense.

## Injury Ridden

Minus the aid of Skip Mock, and with Dick Allen and Bob Snyder playing under the weather, the Jays seemed to lack their normal punch on offense. Wilbur Richardson and John Kupres played exceptional games and were almost able to make the difference. Wilbur was high scorer with 18 points and was impressive both defensively and off the board. Kupres picked up thirteen points and played his normally exceptional defensive game.

The first-half lead see-sawed between both teams with the biggest lead of the half being taken by E-town on a foul shot by Kupres making the score 21-15 with 9:12 left in the half. That lead dwindled, however, and a Wilkes shot at the buzzer gave them a 36-35 half-time lead.

After the opening tipoff, the give and take continued. Sam Mumaw converted a tip in for a 46-41 lead with 15 minutes left in the game. In the following eight minutes Wilkes outscored the Jays 16-3 to run up a 57-49 lead. The Jays were unable to cut this lead, despite a desperate full-court press with the final score being 77-67.

The J.V.'s picked up their first victory against Wilkes in an impressive way with a final score being 91-66.

## ☆ SPORTSATORIAL ☆

# "Fan Fare"

by Tony Bachman

Elizabethtown College basketball games have come to life this year. Not only do we have an exciting team that displays tremendous teamwork, but we have the fans behind them more ways than one. One item that is to help the season is spirit and it has been shown early in the season.

The question has arisen about noise makers at basketball games. Are they allowed? Last year's bass drum section as well as a pep band added to the excitement of the game. This year Fairview's "Pot & Pan Can Band" has really livened up things.

Coach John Tulley, Athletic Director at E-town, says that there are no specific rules set down by the MAC or NCAA concerning noisemakers. It is mainly up to the individual college.

As far as noise makers, "I have no objection but I have words of caution. First we can use them as long as we do not abuse or intimidate either team, especially at the foul line. I will allow them unless we get complaints from visiting teams. In other words let's just use common sense."

"I have no personal objection," reported Tulley, "as long as there is sportsmanship and respect for the other guy, as long as we show courtesy."

Basketball games are exciting and unique here at Elizabethtown. I hope we keep it that way. The game at Albright last Sunday showed the enthusiasm for the visiting Jays since the crowd from E-town made more noise at times than the home team.

Creativity and fun is part of a basketball game and I hope we will continue with it, but I agree with Tulley. This can all be a lot of fun if it is done right and with common sense. Let's support the team and not ridicule the opponent. They have enough troubles just playing on a visiting court.

Keep up the good clean fun, and keep cheering!

# Tulley's Guppies Dunk E. Stroudsburg Team

The Elizabethtown College Mermen are working their way to another MAC Championship by scoring their second straight victory of the year, this time beating tough East Stroudsburg 59 to 45 at Stroudsburg. This all builds to the excitement of the big West Chester meet to be held at home Dec. 16 at 4 p.m.

The Jays captured eight first places as Sahms and Anstine broke two East Stroudsburg pool records in the 200 yard butterfly and 200 yard breaststroke events respectively.

The meet opened with a first place by the 400 yd. medley relay team of Rick Stoudt, Dave Anstine, Ken Haines, and Cole Hoagland in the time of 4:06.2. Greg Schmidt, Don Schaeberle and Bob Sahms then won the 100 yd., 200 yd. and 50 yd. freestyle events respectively.

The string of first places was broken by Joe Fish of East Stroudsburg who edged out Gary Aumen and Dave Anstine in the Individual Medley to record a new pool record at 2:08.4. Then Gary Gilmore of E. S. rack-

ed up an incredible 244.65 points to win diving.

The Jays then went on their winning ways as Sahms, Aumen and Schaeberle won the 200 yd. butterfly, 100 yd. freestyle and 200 yard backstroke events. Fish of Stroudsburg then won the 500 freestyle event over Schmidt.

Dave Anstine then set a pool record in the 200 yd. breaststroke with a time of 2:22.6. To close the meet the team of Paul Hyde, Dave McElhenny, Rick Stoudt, and Russ Pyle lost out to East Stroudsburg freestyle relay team when they set a pool record at 3:33.6. The team of Hoagland, Aumen, Sahms and Schaeberle swam exhibition and finished in the time of 3:30.6

# Stroudsburg Pins Jays

by Glenn Myers

On Tuesday the Blue Jay matmen played host to the powerhouse from East Stroudsburg. When the evening was over, the hometown squad found themselves on the short end of a 32-8 score.

Things started out on the wrong foot as Dave Jones was pinned in the third period. The 126 pound bout was one of the most exciting pair-offs of the night as Scott Evans took to the mats. The first period had much action as both men went for takedowns and generally got them, but when they got their opponent down, neither one was able to control the other. This went on for two periods with no more than a point separating the score. But, with about seven seconds left, Evans charged his man and took him down for two points which gave him a 10-9 victory.

Things then ran bad for the Blue Jays (as far as the score is concerned) because they lost the next seven bouts. Due to lack of men, the team was forced to forfeit the 134 pound class. At 142, Jim Maack, not appearing at his best, lost a close 3-2 bout.

Bob Stock then made a good showing against one of East Stroudsburg's better wrestlers in the 150 pound class. His opponent was Pennsylvania state champ in high school one year and runnerup another. Stock fell behind in the first period and had to catch up the entire match. After it was over, Stock lost by a 3-2 score.

The next two bouts went to E. S. by way of pins. Harold Earnshaw (158) and John Laughery (167) were on the receiving end of the pins. At 177, Mike Helm had his hands full since he was wrestling in a high-

er weight class. Mike gave it all he had but lost the bout 5-4. The visitors then added three more points in the 190 pound class when Howard Kroesen lost 5-0.

The Jays finished the night on a bright note when Don Narber (heavyweight) took over from the start and after nearly pinning his opponent in the first period, pinned his man shortly after the second period started.

All in all, the team did not fare that poorly, even though the score was 38-2. Four of the decisions lost by the Jays were by one point, and for a team like Stroudsburg not to run away with a match is rare.

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OPEN 9 TO 9 TILL CHRISTMAS



## Sorbonne Summer Session

### for American Students

### Extension universitaire de l'Universitaire de Paris

#### COURSES OFFERED

Professorial Staff from l'Université de Paris: M. Georges MATORÉ, M. Antoine ADAM, M. Maurice DUVERGER, Mme Cécile GOLDSCHIEDER, M. Jacques Van den HEUVEL

#### I. Lower Division Courses

- 102 **Elementary French** - emphasis on grammar, phonetics and conversation. (prerequisite: 2 years high school French or 1 semester college French.) 60 hours
- 201 **Intermediate French** - grammar review with emphasis on conversation. (prerequisite: 1 year college French.) 60 hours
- 202 **Intermediate French** - composition and syntax study. (prerequisite: 201 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 212 **Intermediate Phonetics** - emphasis on pronunciation, reading and speaking. (prerequisite: 102 or equivalent.) 30 hours

#### II. Upper Division Courses

- 331 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development up to the French Revolution, with emphasis on literature and art. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 332 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development from the French Revolution to the present, with special attention given to literature and art. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 412 **Advanced Phonetics** - intensive practice in pronunciation, reading and speaking, to achieve a true command of the spoken language. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 421 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the Middle Ages to the French Revolution. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 422 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the French Revolution to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 433 **Principles and Methods of "Explication de Textes"** - advanced study of techniques and elements of literary expression in poetry, drama, and prose. 30 hours

#### KEY TO COURSE NUMERATION

Undergraduate Courses: The first number represents the academic year (100 = Freshman, 200 = Sophomore, etc.). The second number indicates the general subject-area treated (0 = Grammar & Composition; 1 = Phonetics; 2 & 3 = Literature, Civilization, and related subjects). The third number represents the semester level.

Graduate Courses: The 500 and 600 series courses represent graduate level. The last two numbers designate the course title.

#### III. Graduate Courses (open to last semester seniors)

- 515 **17th Century Literature** - study of Baroque and Classical trends of 17th century. 30 hours
- 525 **18th Century Literature** - study of the whirlpool of new ideas during the first half of the 18th century. 30 hours
- 535 **19th Century Literature** - study of French Idealism from Lamartine to Hugo. 30 hours
- 555 **French Drama** - indepth study of 2 or 3 contemporary plays including ALL aspects of its presentation and literary merit (décor, mise-en-scène, audience participation, etc.). 30 hours
- 565 **French Art** - study of the evolution and revolution in art from the Middle Ages to the 17th century. 30 hours
- 566 **French Art** - study of the movements and schools of art from the 17th century to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 585 **French Stylistics and Creative Writing** - study of structural and semantic elements and their application in literary expression. 30 hours

#### IV. Graduate Seminars

- 605 **Baudelaire** - les origines de la poésie contemporaine. 30 hours
- 615 **Flaubert devant la Critique** - ses contemporains, la critique traditionnelle, la nouvelle critique. 30 hours
- 655 **La Notion d'Engagement** - de 1918 à 1938, de 1939 à 1958, de 1958 à 1970. 30 hours

NOTE: Special "Conférences" will be given, if the demand for them is sufficient. (Gallo-Roman Art, The Recent Discoveries in Archaeology, The New Wave in French Cinema, French Politics since De Gaulle; France and the Common Market, The French Press, Education since May '68, France and the Problems of Big Business, etc.). Therefore, students are asked to indicate their choice on the application form. 10 hours

#### CREDIT

REGULAR ATTENDANCE is a requisite for obtaining credit.

Although the purpose of this summer session is to fulfill the requirements of American college and university credits, it also conforms to French university regulations. Each 30 hours course is usually equal to 2 American credits. If students successfully complete the average summer session load of 90 hours, they normally receive 6 American college credits. However, students are advised to consult with their professors, their Department Chairman, their own school's Registrar's Office, BEFORE MAKING FINAL ARRANGEMENTS, to ascertain the EXACT number of credits their school grants for the Sorbonne Summer Session.

## SORBONNE SUMMER SESSION

### for American Students

A special Summer Session is offered by the "Cours de Civilisation Française" at the Sorbonne for those students who wish to improve their knowledge of French language, literature, and civilization. This program is particularly designed with American academic needs in mind, as it can meet the standard semester requirements of most universities and colleges.

Thus American students can derive the double benefit of foreign travel and college credits.

Similar to American summer sessions, the Sorbonne Summer Session lasts six weeks, June 29 to August 7.

A round trip flight from New York to Paris by Air France will be scheduled to leave New York June 28 and return from Paris August 8. Students on this program will enjoy the privacy of a luxurious apartment plus two meals a day. All university fees, a round trip ticket, apartment and meals will cost only \$1638.

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE JAN. 20, 1971.

For Pre-Enrollment and Reservations, please air mail special delivery the following items to Dir. M. Ward McIntosh/ASTRA, Summer Session for American Students, Cours de Civilisation Française, Sorbonne, 47, rue des Ecoles, Paris 5<sup>e</sup>, France:

1. this application form.
2. a 65 dollar deposit (by International postal money order).
3. a transcript or transcripts of college or university work.
4. a small recent photograph.

#### APPLICATION FORM

Please type or print all information.

Last name (Mr., Mrs., Miss) .....

First name ..... Date of birth .....

Permanent address .....

Academic standing as of Sept 1970: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Graduate

University or college last attended .....

University or college address .....

If different than the above, address of university or college to which Sorbonne transcript should be sent .....

Date and type of diplomas earned (or to be earned) as of June 30, 1970 .....

Major ..... Minor .....

Teaching experience (indicate level, subjects taught, number of years): .....

Name and address of persons to be contacted in case of emergency: .....

Courses selected: (please check)

- |                              |                              |                              |                              |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 102 <input type="checkbox"/> | 301 <input type="checkbox"/> | 515 <input type="checkbox"/> | 605 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 201 <input type="checkbox"/> | 302 <input type="checkbox"/> | 525 <input type="checkbox"/> | 615 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 202 <input type="checkbox"/> | 331 <input type="checkbox"/> | 535 <input type="checkbox"/> | 655 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 212 <input type="checkbox"/> | 412 <input type="checkbox"/> | 555 <input type="checkbox"/> |                              |
|                              | 421 <input type="checkbox"/> | 565 <input type="checkbox"/> |                              |
|                              | 433 <input type="checkbox"/> | 585 <input type="checkbox"/> |                              |

Choice (or choices) of special "Conférences" .....

Will you be taking the final examinations for credit? .....





## Oberlin Wind Ensemble to Appear In Concert Sunday, January 10

The Oberlin Wind Ensemble will appear on Sunday, January 10, as part of Elizabethtown College's fall semester series of cultural events.

The program will be held in the Elizabethtown Area High School Auditorium, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The ensemble, on its annual winter tour, is conducted by Kenneth Moore, an associate professor of bassoon at Oberlin College's Conservatory of Music.

On the program are "Serenade B-flat major K. 361" by Mozart, "Symphonies of Wind Instruments", by Stravinsky, "Black Sounds (1965)" by George Rochberg, and "Einleitung und Allegro for Wind Instruments" by Strauss.

The Elizabethtown concert is one of seven on the ensemble's itinerary this year. Others are scheduled at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania and at several colleges and universities in Virginia and North Carolina.

The Ensemble is composed of 27 woodwind, brass and percussion players, chosen by audition at the beginning of the year.

The instrumentation is essentially that of the wind section of the standard symphony orchestra, with a few instruments added to provide the correct instrumentation for certain pieces in its repertoire.

Moore, the conductor, began the organization in 1958, four years after his appointment to the Oberlin Conservatory of Music faculty.

Moore, who doubles as bassoonist in the Oberlin Woodwind

Quintet, also conducts the Pro Arte Orchestra, an orchestra made up primarily of faculty associates.

He has degrees from the University of Illinois and Juillard School of Music and has taught at Davidson College in North Carolina.

He has been associated professionally with the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra, the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, the Marlboro Music Festival, the Sewanee Music Festival and the conductor, Pierre Monteux.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

## IRI Establishes Advisory Panel

The Industrial Relations Institute of Elizabethtown College has established an advisory panel to help make its programs relevant to the needs of the business community.

The new organization, called the Business Advisory Council, includes representatives of various organizations related to business and industry in the Lancaster, Lebanon, York and Harrisburg areas.

In announcing the formation

of the Council, A. F. Kish, director of the IRI, said, "The purpose of the Council is to establish suggestions and guidelines for new and expanded programs that the Institute should offer."

"We want the members to help us define the nature and scope of our programs."

The IRI, established in June, 1968, offers several seminar-type programs to supervisory and management personnel.

These include the supervisor's seminar, an in-plant management development program, a seminar for supervisors of socially-disadvantaged employees and the executive game seminar.

More than 750 persons, representing 150 companies, have participated in the programs.

The advisory panel includes nine persons, representing 10 organizations. They are as follows:

Dewitt Essick, American Society of Training Directors and the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce.

A. C. McMillan, Society for the Advancement of Management.

William L. Fleck, Lancaster chapter, Administrative Management Society.

Frank O. Hill, Lebanon Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Wayne O. Trout, York Area Chamber of Commerce.

Clair R. March, Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce.

Kenneth P. Howard, Personal Club — Lancaster.

James Conrad, Industrial Management Club — Lebanon.

Charles Ebling, Manufacturers' Association of Lancaster.

## Dean Taylor Drenched in Cafeteria Fracas

A student threw a glass of milk at Dr. John H. Taylor, dean of student affairs, while the dean was eating lunch in the Myer dining hall on Tuesday.

The student, Ward Heilman, took the action during a disagreement about his status as a student. Heilman reportedly has not attended classes since Thanksgiving vacation.

According to Dr. Taylor, Heilman sent a letter to the college indicating that he was no longer planning to use his Oberlin dormitory room. Since Elizabethtown College is a resident institution, Dean Taylor interpreted the letter as an indication Heilman wanted to withdraw, and started withdrawal proceedings through the Counseling Center.

When Heilman tried to go through the cafeteria line, he was stopped by cafeteria personnel, who sent him to Taylor.

One witness reported that Dr. Taylor told the cafeteria representatives that Heilman would "simply have to pay" for the meal.

Heilman refused to pay and allegedly "brushed past" the hostess to go through the line, where he obtained a meal. When Dr. Taylor was informed of this, he supposedly said that the cost should be "put on his (Heilman's) bill."

As Heilman was returning his tray to the dishroom, he told Dr. Taylor, amid some profanity, that he did not want the food, claimed that it gave him indigestion, and offered to return it to Taylor.

After repeating the offer, witnesses indicated that Heilman dumped a bowl of jello on Dr. Taylor's tray and threw the glass of milk on the dean.

Dr. Taylor indicated that no administrative action is being planned in relation to this incident until the question of Heilman's enrollment has been resolved.

## SAM Hosts Young Presidents

In a recent meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, three members of the Young President's Organization were guests. All members of this organization became president of their respective corporations before reaching the age of forty.

Guests were: Donald C. Graham president of Graham Engineering Corporation in York, William Shipley, president of Shipley Humble, Inc. of York; and George C. Aulbach, presi-

See—SAM  
(Turn to Page 3)

## What's Doing?

Friday, January 8: MOVIE "Mickey One" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the EA . . .

Saturday, January 9: MEN'S SWIMMING: Elizabethtown vs. Gettysburg at 2 p.m. . . . CAMPUS MASS will be held at 5 p.m. with Father Mike McLernon presiding in Rider Chapel . . . DANCE featuring the combo Frisco will be held at 9 p.m. in the AA . . .

Sunday, January 10: OBERLIN WIND ENSEMBLE will perform at 8:15 p.m. in EAHS — bus service will be provided leaving from the BSC at 7:45 p.m. . . . COLLEGE LIFE will have Dr. Ken Markley speak at 9 p.m. in the AA . . .

Tuesday, January 12: FACULTY SEMINAR featuring Dr. Joan Fickett will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Alpha Lounge . . . J.V. BASKETBALL: Elizabethtown vs. Goldkey Beacon at 6:30 p.m. . . . KARATE EXHIBITION will take place at 8:30 p.m. in the Thompson Gym . . .

Wednesday, January 13: MEN'S SWIMMING: Elizabethtown vs. PMC Colleges at 4 p.m. . . .

Thursday, January 14: THIRD THURSDAY MOVIE "The Circle" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the BSC Lounge . . . CIRCLE K will show two films "The Third Pollution" and "Pandora's Box" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the BSC Lounge . . . LECTURE by Lewis Snyder, astronomer, will speak on "What Materials are in Outer Space between the Stars" at 7:30 p.m. in the EA . . .

Friday, January 15: WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Elizabethtown vs. Shippensburg at 6:30 p.m. . . . MOVIE "The FBI Story" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the EA . . .

## Pres. Mays Announces Plans for New Building

Dr. Morley J. Mays, president of Elizabethtown College, announced plans for a new social sciences building, including a Center for Business Studies, on the campus during an address before the Lancaster Rotary Club Wednesday.

President Mays said the two story structure will cost approximately two million dollars. It will include academic facilities for the departments of education, sociology, political science, and business. The first floor of the building will be the Center for Business Studies.

Construction is expected to begin sometime in 1971, he added. "We have needed a building of this type for some time," President Mays indicated. "We are particularly anxious to provide adequate facilities for our majors in business administration, accounting, and economics."

He pointed out that approximately 25 percent of the students at Elizabethtown are majoring in those fields.

A special capital gifts fund raising program will be initiated early in 1971 to underwrite the

cost of the new structure which will be situated along College Avenue in the vicinity of Esben-shade Hall.

Dr. Mays commented on the development of Elizabethtown College over the past decade. During that time the enrollment has doubled to 1,510 full-time students. Ten major building projects have been completed in that period, boosting the assets of the College to more than fourteen million dollars.

Emphasis was given to the College's interest in serving the community through an expanded program of evening studies and personnel training programs for area business and industry. He indicated that the College's Industrial Relations Institute provides quarterly training seminars for first-line supervisors in which there have been 600 registrants from more than 80 corporations and public agencies.

The future development of the College will be guided by a long-range plan now being reviewed by a committee representing the faculty, students, alumni, churchmen, parents, and the public .

## Registrar Notes

The following additions have been made to the spring schedule.

Ma 311	Mod Math I	Sec 7A	MWF	2:00-2:50
Psy 225	Devel. Psych	Sec 2A	MWF	9:00-9:50
Psy 332	Social Psych	Sec 8A	MWF	3:00-3:50
An 202	Cultural Anthro	Sec AA	M	6:45-9:30 P.M.
So 302	Social Deviancy	Sec AA	T	6:30-9:15 P.M.



Dr. Lewis E. Snyder

## Astronomy Prof To Speak at E.C.

Dr. Lewis E. Snyder, assistant professor of astronomy at the University of Virginia, will discuss what is in outer space between the stars at a public lecture at Elizabethtown College on Thursday, January 14.

The program is expected to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Esben-shade Auditorium.

Dr. Snyder, who also worked for two years at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Charlottesville, received his Ph. D. from Michigan State University in 1967.

He has conducted research on the chemistry of interstellar gas clouds with the use of radio telescopes and has discovered molecules of formaldehyde and other materials thought to be necessary for primitive life forms.

The program is open to the public with charge.



## THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

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STEVE MORRIS  
Associate Editor

TONY BACHMAN  
Sports Editor

JEFF BYERS  
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Columnist

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Feature Editor  
NATE BLACKFORD  
Photography

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE  
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022  
SUBSCRIPTIONS — \$4.00 Per Academic Year

Page 2

Friday, January 8

The Etownian

# Editorial

## Bring In The New

At the stroke of midnight, bells rang, noisemakers rustled, whistles blew, and guns resounded. The old year slowly slipped into memories, good and bad, and another brand new year came into existence — 1971.

E-town campus observed a very quiet bringing in of the new year. No one was here to bring it in, and yet it came and the old year left.

Now a few days after New Year's Day, the campus is again alive, bustling, and moving.

1970 — a year to be remembered at E-town — but then what year isn't.

It was a year when girls' hours were abolished and a key system put into effect. It was a year which watched a policy of self-determination come and go (?). It was a year when the trustees made a stand on the drinking problem. It was a year which saw many courses added to the curriculum. It was a year in which a new coordinated housing complex was completed. It was a year of many positive changes.

But 1970 was also a year of negative changes. It saw the beginning of a great mistrust between the students and the administration. It was a year which placed the trustees on a path which may meet head-on with students. The year saw a ruling which would close off-campus housing temporarily. It was a year which saw the last of Fairview as a men's residence.

And as life at E-town progresses, these things turn into memories — some to be cherished, others to be forgotten.

But they really shouldn't be forgotten. Mistakes were made in 1970 which could be remedied in 1971 if someone sits and thinks about them, and then acts upon his judgments along with others.

This means that students not only should — but we have a responsibility to become involved and to care about what happens to E-town.

Not only criticisms are needed, but also constructive answers — on the part of students as well as administrators.

Acting is needed — but in acting, think a little beforehand about the aftermath.

1971 is ours, E-town. But only we can make it a year to be remembered for progress.

Happy New Year!!

## Heilman's Action Condemned

To the Editor:

Students on this campus are calling for action and change. They want to see things done. Well, I would like to see something done concerning the action Ward Heilman took towards Dean Taylor.

Maybe we all cannot agree with the administration, but a lack of respect for anyone is totally uncalled for as in this case. Maybe Ward Heilman was mad, but such action only goes to show his immaturity.

I know that I am not alone with my feelings. There are others on this campus who are sick and tired of students who want to be listened to but then never take the time to listen back.

This campus needs concerned students who sincerely care about the college community as a whole and not just about themselves.

We all have to live and work together here. And, if a person, student or employee, can absolutely not tolerate this place — then please leave. We only want people here who are interested in the college to make it a better place.

If your interest for the College is really genuine it will show through, with involvement in all types of activities and with communication of your feelings to other people — and this can be done through the ETOWNIAN and other publications.

If you're concerned about Elizabethtown, let everyone know it. Name Withheld by request.

# LETTERS

## Student Questions Editor's Viewpoint

Letter to the Editor:

While reading this article please keep in mind that "The purpose of E-town is personal. To be personal is to become ever freer of one's limitations." The college supposedly is committed to the individual students as they grasp for academic achievements, intellectual stimulation, cultural appreciation, self-awareness, self-discipline, and cooperative action.

Now to the point — regarding the "Editorial Student Protest" in the December 11 issue of the Etownian — I doubt very much if the writer has a full understanding of the "gripe" (which he calls it) session in Ober Lounge. I don't think this minority, developing into a majority, of students was as narrow-minded as the author of this editorial. To support this statement as proof (which his article lacked) are the following facts.

1. Most, if not all of the statements were based on facts — for example — What do you call the Fairview-Orchard incident? What do you call the Men and Women's Council (Chamber of Star Court) procedures? I call them substantial facts for grievances.

2. One sentence in his article reads — "Yet not once during that meeting did I hear one statement which was based on fact. Generalizations were made throughout the meeting." But in the very next sentence the author says one of the main grievances mentioned was that the self-regulatory policy had been removed. To me this is a very evident statement unquestionably based on substantial facts. Therefore, the author has undoubtedly contradicted himself.

3. The lone view brought out at the session was listened to or heard, (or maybe you closed your ears) because one objective of the Student Action Committee is freedom of speech, press, etc. Yes — some may have jumped down her back; but as I said, they at least heard her out and considered her views. This is more than I can say for the administration of Elizabethtown College. (Again, based on substantial facts!)

## Editor Called "Spineless Student"

Letter to the Editor:

This letter is in regards to your editorial, Miss Shultz. It stank.

However, we feel that it is not really your fault since that paper is dictated by the administration anyway.

However, we don't see how you can exist as a student here at Elizabethtown and not see the injustice dealt to the student body. Maybe you don't consider yourself a member of this body since you hold such an "exalted position," oh mighty editor.

From this point on we refuse to consider the ETOWNIAN as the paper of this campus, since you really aren't for us the student anyway. How can you possibly call the paper a student newspaper. All it is, is a method where you, the editor can sound off your opinions.

What makes it worse is that you don't even have the guts to stand on your feet and attack the administration.

In that sense you are worse than they are.

If this letter is not printed we will really know that you are the spineless student that you are. You are not worthy of the position that you hold.

The Student Activist Committee Names Withheld by Request

stantial facts!) I might add that a few of her ideas are being followed.

4. I agree with you completely — "It requires looking at two sides of an issue and the finding out of facts before one jumps to conclusions." Did you, the author of the editorial, check out all facts before you wrote your article? I seriously doubt it.

Did you ever consider consulting one of the Student Action Committee Representatives? If you had, I think you would have found no need for some of your last paragraphs.

For example — administrative qualifications and student government policies were looked up by many students. I am sure intelligent students would not say some administrative personnel were no qualified without substantial evidence. How absurd!!

5. In regards to the last statement — What is radicalism? According to Webster's Dictionary, it is advocacy of radical measures. Do you call speaking at all hall, wing, or dorm meeting, to acquaint students with the situation, radical measures? If so, I think you ought to consult Webster's for the meaning of radical! Do we or do we not have the constitutional right of speech on this campus??

Yes, there are things on this campus which need changing, and it is good that there are students who are doing more than just voicing these sentiments. Stand up and be counted!!

Former Newspaper Editor  
Arlene All

## Community Congress Government In Action

"The Community Congress is an attempt to involve the three major elements of the campus community in the operations of the government of the College. The three elements are faculty, students and administration," said John H. Taylor, Dean of Student Affairs, about the Community Congress.

The Community Congress consists of five divisions. Three divisions are the current faculty divisions and are led by Professor Eberly, Professor Neyer, and Professor Thompson, respectively. The fourth division is student senate led by David Gul. The Administration acts as the fifth division and Mr. Yeingst is at the head of the division.

Work in Councils

"The work of the Community Congress is done by three councils. One of the councils is the Academic Council whose constitution is to work with all matters of academic policy and conduct of academic program, such as, degrees required, admissions, and financial aids," said Dean Taylor.

"The council is broken down into various committees, such as, the admissions committee, the academic awards committee, the financial aids committee, academic occasions and the academic standing committee," explained Dean Taylor.

The members are the dean of faculty and two representatives elected by each division. The council is led by Miss Eppley.

"The second council is the Personnel Council whose duty it is to advise administrative officials regarding administrative structure and function, to deal with salaries and fringe benefits and to be involved in the selection of a president and all administrative officers directly responsible to the president," said Dean Taylor.

The members are the dean of faculty, one representative elected by each division, one elected by administrative and by presi-

Biafra crisis ends.

"Earth Day" — April 22.

Carswell/Haynesworth nominations.

A volunteer army?

Hijackings, Skyjackings, kidnappings.

Grape Boycott wins.

Songmy/Mylai incidents.

Beatles split.

ABM a big hit.

Woman's Liberation movement.

Agnew snipes from the stump.

Trout Fishing In America

U. S. forces enter Cambodia.

Kent State/Jackson State tragedies.

The "hard hat" is hatched.

"Sesame Street" a hit.

Cigarette commercials snuffed out.

The "Conspiracy" on "Czechag." Inflation, recession, unemployment.

Angelia Davis and the Black Panthers

"Maxi," "Midi," Pantsuit-hem-line hassle.

The Middle East at the brink.

"M.A.S.H.," "Zabriskie Point," "Myra Breckinridge."

Nasser, DeGaulle, Janis Joplin, Bertrand Russell, Jimi Hendrix, and Gypsy Rose Lee all leave legacies.

The Census.

Community Congress, new dorm, Dick Gregory on campus.

"Woodstock" on record but never again for real.

November Elections — America "splits the ticket."

SST crash lands.

1970 . . .

An American Adventure in the Age of Anxiety

dential appointment, three additional members of faculty and one member of student senate. It is headed by Professor Kish.

Extra-curricular Activities

Dean Taylor described the third council, the Campus-Life Council, "The council considers the politics relevant to college development, the campus religious life, cultural events, social events, inter-collegiate and intramural athletics, campus radio, campus publications, student clubs and organizations and all other matters related to extra-curricular activities of the campus community."

This council has ten members. Five representatives from Student Senate, Dean of Student Affairs, Director of Counseling Services, Director of Development and Public Relations and one representative elected by administration. It is led by student, Donald Schaeberle.

"These councils meet on a rotating schedule every Thursday afternoon, as reviewed and voted upon last spring by faculty, student and administration," added Dean Taylor.

Critical Era

"This is a critical era in the life of the college and is going to represent the strongest test of maturity of all elements of campus that we have ever had. We have to work together democratically to make the whole thing function. Those who see Community Congress as a means of obtaining their own personal goals will undercut what brings us all together, the college. A spirit of community will have to prevail or we will ultimately fail."

"One thing that I am doing this year is trying to see to it that all groups and individual functions are within the Constitution and Community Congress. What we have to work to work. We have to work within the system to make it work as best as we can," concluded Dean Taylor.



# Mermen Sunk by Rams; Grapplers Split Face Gettysburg Sat.

Last year the Blue Jay mermen only had one flaw on their otherwise perfect record. The lone defeat was given to them by West Chester. West Chester came to E-town this year psyched for the occasion. The Jays too were psyched but came out at the wrong end of a 66 to 38 score.

The day started off right when Don Schaeberle, Dave Anstine, Ken Haines and Cole Hoagland combined to win the 400 yd. medley relay in the time of 3:52.2.

Then darkness came upon the face of the deep, and it was not good! Aumen got nosed out of the 200 yd. freestyle, Pyle came in third in the 50 yd. freestyle, and Anstine had to settle for a third in the individual medley. Jim Martin then had to take a third in diving.

Finally the ice was broken when Aumen won the 200 yd. butterfly with a time of 2:22.3, and Haines took a third. Sahms

then took an easy first in the 100 yd. freestyle.

In the 200 yd. backstroke Schaeberle came close to breaking a school record but had to settle for a second place. Sahms and Anstine then captured the 500 yd. and 200 yd. breaststroke events respectively. Sahms edged his opponent by .2 of a second with a time of 5:29.3.

In the second diving event (Optional) Martin again took a third but a dismal finish came with West Chester edging out the 400 yd. freestyle relay team of Aumen, Schaeberle, Haines and Sahms.

This is the Jays first lost of the year, but it might have been their toughest dual meet of the season. Another tough opponent comes on campus Saturday in the shape of Gettysburg who the Jays narrowly beat last year. Come out and support the team for the 2 o'clock meet because anything could happen.

## Jays Third At Urbana, Win Two, Drop Five

by Dave Barton

The Elizabethtown Blue Jays ran their record to three wins and seven defeats in the last three weeks. The only victories were over Lebanon Valley, 87-81 and over Slippery Rock in the Consolation game at the Urbana Holiday Tournament 115-108.

In the Urbana College Holiday Tournament the Jays lost to the eventual winners, Urbana 94-85. Dick Allen and Tom Beach fouled out with ten minutes left in the game. Skip Mock was high for the Jays with 21 points.

In the Consolation game the Jays jumped out to a fifteen point lead after twelve minutes of play and kept it with the final score being 115-108. Wilber Richardson was high for the game with 38 points and was placed on the all-tournament team. Skip Mock was tied for a position on the all-star team, but was dropped in favor of a player from a higher finishing team.

In regular season play the Jays jumped out to a quick 10-2 lead against Lebanon Valley before they called a time out with 17 minutes left in the first half. Lebanon Valley managed to cut the score to 46-34 at the half.

In the second half, a late surge by Lebanon Valley with a full court press was unable to cut the lead with the Jays finishing on top 87-81. Wilber Richardson was high for the Jays with 28. The J.V.'s picked up a handy 91-57 victory.

When the Jays travelled to Millersville to play the Marauders, they lost a 78-55 decision despite the poor performance of Millersville star Butch

Cleaver. This is the sixth straight year the Jays lost to the Marauders. The J.V.'s took a 96-70 lashing.

Lehigh posed another tough opponent as the Jays lost this away game 74-68. Skip Mock was noticeably absent with an ankle injury and this could have made the difference. Bob Snyder picked up a hot hand in the second half scoring eight of his eleven points before fouling out. Richardson was high for the Jays with 20 points. The J.V.'s lost 119-83.

The University of Baltimore ran away with what had started out as a close game and finished with a 101-84 victory. The first half had been nip and tuck with Baltimore ahead by one at the half 51-50. Wilber Richardson was high for the Jays with 38 points. In the preliminary game the J.V.'s took a close one from Franklin and Marshall 71-69.

Delaware Valley jumped out to a 19-2 lead before the Jays called time out. The Jays managed to close the game to 28-20 with six minutes left in the first half, but that was the closest they came with the game ending 93-66. Delaware Valley's 6'10" center Bob Seckler completely dominated the game at both ends of the court.

The Blue Jay wrestlers found some stiff competition from their opponents before they left for the Christmas vacation. They defeated Lebanon Valley 19-15 but lost to an improved Millersville squad by a 22-11 score.

Against Lebanon Valley, the Jays found themselves down by a 6-0 score after Dave Jones was decisioned 8-0 and Steve Flumen, who was wrestling his first match of the year, was beaten by 7-4.

The matmen then jumped to an 8-6 lead when Scott Evans, now 4-0 on the season, won his match by default when his opponent could not complete the bout and Stan Lapetz decisioned his man in the 142 pound class 10-1. The lead again changed hands after the 150 pound class bout when Bob Stock was decisioned in a close 6-5 bout.

The Jays then got back on the winning side as they scored back-to-back victories in the 158 and 167 pound classes. At 158, Jim Maack had complete control during the entire match as he won 15-0. Mike Helm, 167 pounds, then put the Jays ahead 14-12 with a 7-4 win.

Lebanon Valley then won the next two bouts to take a 15-14 lead. The second of these two bouts could almost be considered a win as John Laughery, a freshman, gave away over thirty pounds to his opponent in the 190 pound class, but still kept from getting pinned.

The Blue Jays needed to win the final bout as they were down by one point. Co-captain Don Narber was equal to the task as he beat his opponent by default. Final score 19-15 Elizabethtown.

The Jays then traveled to Millersville where they bumped into an extremely tough Marauder team. The Jays found themselves at the wrong end of a 22 to 11 score.

The only Jays to take individual honors were Scott Evans, Jimmy Maack and Mike Helm. For the rest of the team it was a long night.

The Jays travel to Wilkes Saturday for another tough match. The Jays were second only to Wilkes last year at the MAC Championship with a rematch coming up Saturday.

## Faculty Seminar To Feature Visiting Linguist

A study of the inner-city dialect will be presented by Dr. Joan G. Fickett as part of the faculty seminar series at Elizabethtown College.

Dr. Fickett, instructor of linguistics at the State University of New York at Buffalo, will give a presentation in Alpha Lounge at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 12. The entire campus community is invited.

Dr. Fickett received her M.A. in anthropology and Ph.D. in linguistics from SUNY/Buffalo and wrote her dissertation on the Inner-City Dialect.

She will also meet with the Supreme Fiction society at 8 p.m. in Alpha Lounge. Everyone is invited to this meeting as well.

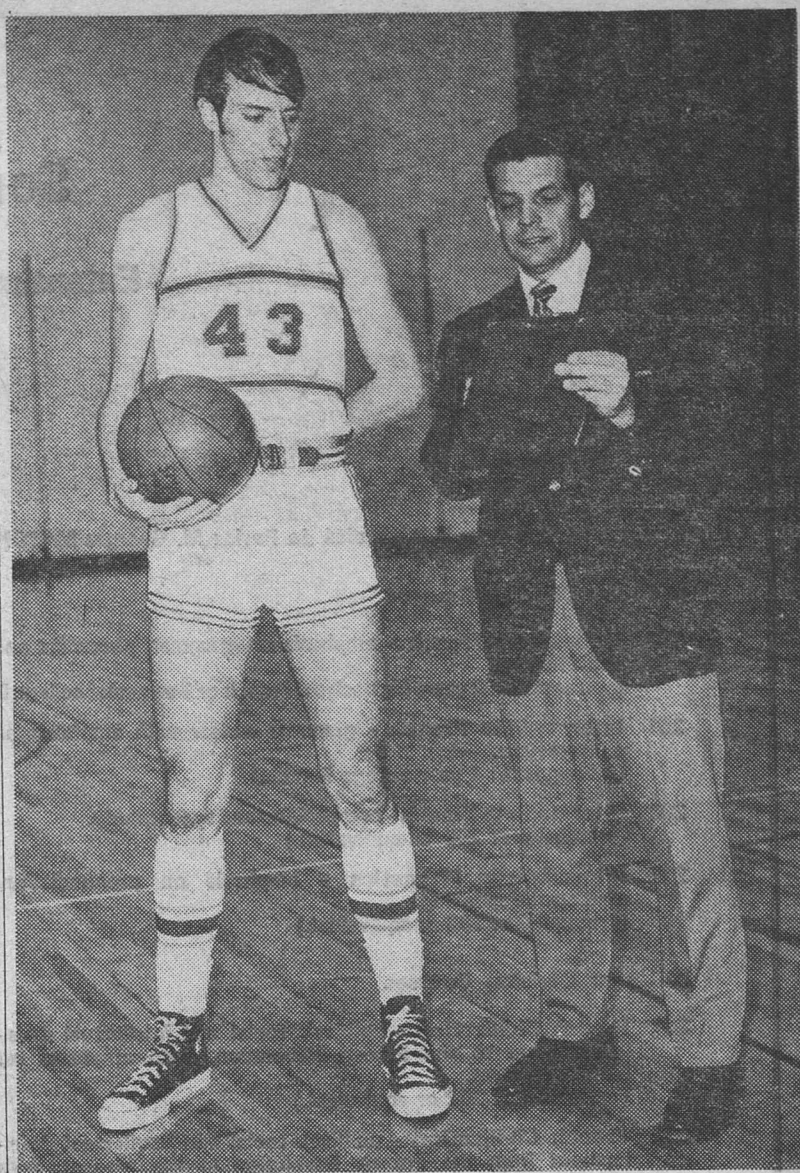
## SAM

(From Page 1)

dent of R. S. Noonan, Inc. of York.

Beginning with introductory remarks about themselves and their companies, they then threw the meeting open for questions. Discussion centered on qualities necessary for a person to rise to success in a business enterprise as rapidly as these men have.

The men agreed that "you must be willing to take risks that you need to be a self-starter, and that you must be willing to try and come up with innovative ideas and work to put them into practice."



SENIOR CAPTAIN DICK ALLEN and Coach Bob Garret are looking over game plans for the next game. The Jays have hit a cold spell but hope to bounce back against Moravian this Saturday.

## Bats in the Belfrey?

by Tony Bachman

Where is the Bell in the Belfry? Very many years ago there was a bell in the belfry of Rider Hall that originally was used for waking one up in the morning for 7:40 class, for lights out at 10 o'clock, and for Chapel that was held every day. It later was rung to celebrate victories when the basketball team won. It was also used for pranks, like ringing it when someone got engaged or married. Now, the bell is no longer in the belfry, but no one knows where the bell is.

Our first basketball game with rival Juniata was a smash with E-town winning. To celebrate, the bell was vigorously rung and to top it off, a half a day vacation was awarded to the students for the occasion.

Many pranks were also performed with the bell. Dr. Schlosser is currently writing a book about the history of the college. He says that in 1911 the students found out that J. G. Myers, who was a professor, was getting married. When he brought his bride back to the campus the bell was furiously rung in his honor. A bonfire was made in front of Alpha. The energetic Elizabethtown Fire department ran to the occasion to find out that it was only a bonfire.

The school had to apologize for the incident. The instigators of the prank then faced the Church council for the evil deeds done.

The *Etownian's* copy editor, photographer and myself made a historical climb up the steps to the belfry this week to hunt for the shrine. There was no bell. In fact there were not even bats in the belfry, just a couple of pigeons . . . well you can't win them all.

The bell ringing for victories is a tradition I would like to see reborn here on campus. It first started when Rider was a men's dorm. When Rider became a women's dorm the tradition was continued, but what has happened to it? No one seems to know, as well as even remembering the last time it was rung.

Where is the Bell of Rider's Belfry? Let's work together and find out!!!

## College Life

"A Scientist Verifies Every  
Statement in the Bible"

COME HEAR

DR. KEN MARKLEY,

Noted Psychologist, Speak On This Controversial Topic.

Sunday, January 10

9 P.M. in the AA

CONTACT LENSES  
EYE GLASSES

Dr. Maxwell Miller

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ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.



## Sorbonne Summer Session

for American Students  
Extension universitaire de l'Universitaire de Paris

### COURSES OFFERED

Professorial Staff from l'Université de Paris: M. Georges MATORÉ, M. Antoine ADAM, M. Maurice DUVERGER, Mme Cécile GOLDSCHIEDER, M. Jacques Van den HEUVEL

#### I. Lower Division Courses

- 102 **Elementary French** - emphasis on grammar, phonetics and conversation. 60 hours  
(prerequisite: 2 years high school French or 1 semester college French.)
- 201 **Intermediate French** - grammar review with emphasis on conversation. 60 hours  
(prerequisite: 1 year college French.)
- 202 **Intermediate French** - composition and syntax study. 30 hours  
(prerequisite: 201 or equivalent.)
- 212 **Intermediate Phonetics** - emphasis on pronunciation, reading and speaking. 30 hours  
(prerequisite: 102 or equivalent.)

#### II. Upper Division Courses

- 331 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development up to the French Revolution, with emphasis on literature and art. 30 hours  
(prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.)
- 332 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development from the French Revolution to the present, with special attention given to literature and art. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 412 **Advanced Phonetics** - intensive practice in pronunciation, reading and speaking, to achieve a true command of the spoken language. 30 hours  
(prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.)
- 421 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the Middle Ages to the French Revolution. 30 hours  
(prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.)
- 422 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the French Revolution to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 433 **Principles and Methods of "Explication de Textes"** - advanced study of techniques and elements of literary expression in poetry, drama, and prose. 30 hours

#### KEY TO COURSE NUMERATION

Undergraduate Courses: The first number represents the academic year (100 = Freshman, 200 = Sophomore, etc.).  
The second number indicates the general subject-area treated (0 = Grammar & Composition, 1 = Phonetics, 2 & 3 = Literature, Civilization, and related subjects).  
The third number represents the semester level.

Graduate Courses: The 500 and 600 series courses represent graduate level. The last two numbers designate the course title.

#### III. Graduate Courses (open to last semester seniors)

- 515 **17th Century Literature** - study of Baroque and Classical trends of 17th century. 30 hours
- 525 **18th Century Literature** - study of the whirlpool of new ideas during the first half of the 18th century. 30 hours
- 535 **19th Century Literature** - study of French Idealism from Lamartine to Hugo. 30 hours
- 555 **French Drama** - indepth study of 2 or 3 contemporary plays including ALL aspects of its presentation and literary merit (décor, mise-en-scène, audience participation, etc.). 30 hours
- 565 **French Art** - study of the evolution and revolution in art from the Middle Ages to the 17th century. 30 hours
- 566 **French Art** - study of the movements and schools of art from the 17th century to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 585 **French Stylistics and Creative Writing** - study of structural and semantic elements and their application in literary expression. 30 hours

#### IV. Graduate Seminars

- 605 **Baudelaire** - les origines de la poésie contemporaine. 30 hours
- 615 **Flaubert devant la Critique** - ses contemporains, la critique traditionnelle, la nouvelle critique. 30 hours
- 655 **La Notion d'Engagement** - de 1918 à 1938, de 1939 à 1958, de 1958 à 1970. 30 hours
- NOTE: Special "Conférences" will be given, if the demand for them is sufficient. (Gallo-Roman Art, The Recent Discoveries in Archaeology, The New Wave in French Cinema, French Politics since De Gaulle; France and the Common Market, The French Press, Education since May '68, France and the Problems of Big Business, etc.). Therefore, students are asked to indicate their choice on the application form. 10 hours

#### CREDIT

REGULAR ATTENDANCE is a requisite for obtaining credit.

Although the purpose of this summer session is to fulfill the requirements of American college and university credits, it also conforms to French university regulations. Each 30 hours course is usually equal to 2 American credits. If students successfully complete the average summer session load of 90 hours, they normally receive 6 American college credits. However, students are advised to consult with their professors, their Department Chairman, their own school's Registrar's Office, BEFORE MAKING FINAL ARRANGEMENTS, to ascertain the EXACT number of credits their school grants for the Sorbonne Summer Session.

## SORBONNE SUMMER SESSION

for American Students

A special Summer Session is offered by the "Cours de Civilisation Française" at the Sorbonne for those students who wish to improve their knowledge of French language, literature, and civilization. This program is particularly designed with American academic needs in mind, as it can meet the standard semester requirements of most universities and colleges.

Thus American students can derive the double benefit of foreign travel and college credits.

Similar to American summer sessions, the Sorbonne Summer Session lasts six weeks, June 29 to August 7.

A round trip flight from New York to Paris by Air France will be scheduled to leave New York June 28 and return from Paris August 8. Students on this program will enjoy the privacy of a luxurious apartment plus two meals a day. All university fees, a round trip ticket, apartment and meals will cost only \$1638.

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE JAN. 20, 1971.

For Pre-Enrollment and Reservations, please air mail special delivery the following items to Dir. M. Ward McIntosh/ASTRA, Summer Session for American Students, Cours de Civilisation Française, Sorbonne, 47, rue des Ecoles, Paris 5<sup>e</sup>, France:

1. this application form.
2. a 65 dollar deposit (by International postal money order).
3. a transcript or transcripts of college or university work.
4. a small recent photograph.

### APPLICATION FORM

Please type or print all information.

Last name (Mr., Mrs., Miss) .....

First name ..... Date of birth .....

Permanent address .....

Academic standing as of Sept 1970: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Graduate

University or college last attended .....

University or college address .....

If different than the above, address of university or college to which Sorbonne transcript should be sent .....

Date and type of diplomas earned (or to be earned) as of June 30, 1970 .....

Major ..... Minor .....

Teaching experience (indicate level, subjects taught, number of years): .....

Name and address of persons to be contacted in case of emergency: .....

Courses selected: (please check)

- |                              |                              |                              |                              |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 102 <input type="checkbox"/> | 301 <input type="checkbox"/> | 515 <input type="checkbox"/> | 605 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 201 <input type="checkbox"/> | 302 <input type="checkbox"/> | 525 <input type="checkbox"/> | 615 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 202 <input type="checkbox"/> | 331 <input type="checkbox"/> | 535 <input type="checkbox"/> | 655 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 212 <input type="checkbox"/> | 412 <input type="checkbox"/> | 555 <input type="checkbox"/> |                              |
|                              | 421 <input type="checkbox"/> | 565 <input type="checkbox"/> |                              |
|                              | 433 <input type="checkbox"/> | 585 <input type="checkbox"/> |                              |

Choice (or choices) of special "Conférences" .....

Will you be taking the final examinations for credit? .....



Finals to Begin  
Mon., Jan. 18, 8:00 A.M.  
Dorms Close  
Jan. 27, 6:00 P.M.

# The Etownian

Jays Meet Gettysburg  
Sat., Jan. 16 at Home

Vol. LXXII, No. 14

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, January 15, 1971

## Dr. Schlosser Writing E-town's History

by Heidi Kitzman

Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser is presently completing work on the first book ever written on the complete history of Elizabethtown College. Having started the task in September of 1969, he hopes to have the book ready for distribution by the end of 1971.

Dr. Schlosser was asked to write the book by President Morley J. Mays, who felt that the College should have such a text written. Nothing of this nature had ever been attempted except by G. N. Falkenstein, the first Secretary of the Board of Trustees, who wrote a short description dealing with the work of the College during its first two years of existence. Dr. Schlosser, having been associated with the College since 1905, was more than capable of performing such a task.

During the course of the sixty-five years that Dr. Schlosser has been associated with the College he was a student, a professor of English, Dean of the College, and subsequently President of the College. Several years during this period were spent away from the college; however, this time was spent in the field or on a leave of absence for graduate work.

The book begins with the first meeting held by a small body of church members in Reading, Pennsylvania. After several preliminary meetings they considered the start of a church-related college in Eastern Pennsylvania. After the final decision was established in Elizabethtown and the charter was subsequently secured in 1899.

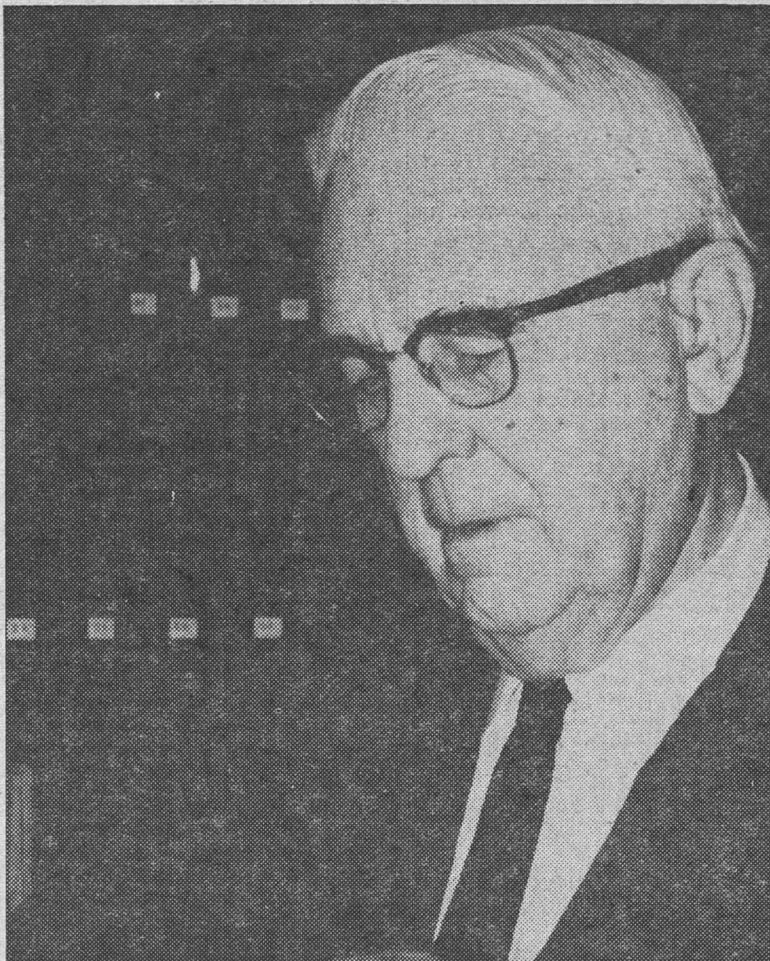
The first classes were held in town buildings prior to the com-

pletion of Alpha Hall. After the structure was finished everything was transferred to it. The College began with four faculty members and six students (which is a 2 to 3 ratio) and has grown to its present enrollment of over 1500 students.

The book will consist of eight chapters with approximately 350-400 pages. It is based on the beginning and the organization of the College and includes a detailed discussion of the administration of each of the Presidents of the College to the present day. The book will be illustrated with pictures of both the early days as well as of the later years of the College.

Sources for the early history of the College are largely based on the records left and notations in the diary of G. N. Falkenstein. Information has also been secured from the minutes of the early Board of Trustees' meetings which were carefully kept by Mr. Falkenstein. Other sources which have been consulted are *Our College Times* (old name for the *Etownian*), the *Etonians* (early *Conestogans*), records of the Alumni Association, minutes from faculty meetings, and Elizabethtown College Catalogs. Significant data concerning recent years has been found in the *Elizabethtown Review*.

Most of the manuscript was completed last year and this year has been spent in revisions and additions. The completed portion has been typed in preparation for the printer by Mrs. Singer. At present, arrangements are being made to secure a printer to publish the book. The Women's Auxiliary of the College is sponsoring the printing.



DR. SCHLOSSER, pictured above, is doing final research on a history of the college. Arrangements are being made now for printing the book.

## Trustees to Meet Jan. 16

The Board of Trustees has announced that they will meet in a special meeting called for January 16.

Student observers to the Board are: David Gui, Joel Kline, and Mary H. Shultz.

Faculty observers will be Dr. Richard Mumford, Miss Martha Eppley, and Miss Joe Proctor.

## HUD Grants E-town Loan

"The new residence hall was financed basically with a \$1.9 million, three percent low interest, long-term loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. This is a 40-year loan which we can pay off faster if we choose," said Earl Kurtz, treasurer of the college.

"The hope, in terms of projections, is that the Social Science building can be built without long-term indebtedness to maintain the fiscal position of the college," said Kurtz.

He continued, "No one knows what the cost will be in round numbers, but the cost projections of three weeks ago were two million dollars, financed by institutional funds. It is hoped by the time we break ground that we will have \$1.25 million. The remaining \$.75 million will be on a short-term, five-year loan."

"The cost of the Social Science building as now projected, will not move unless the project cannot be realistically financed without long-term indebtedness," Kurtz concluded.

## Spring Cultural Events Scheduled

The Spring Cultural Events offer a wide range of topics ranging from African dance to chamber music, and from feminism to tomorrow's careers.

Ti Grace Atkinson, one of the nation's leading feminists will speak on "Radical Feminism" on February 16.

An aid to President Richard Nixon, Robert J. Brown, will lecture here February 23.

Speaking on drugs and today's youth will be Dr. David Smith who is medical director at Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic. The title of his speech is "Youth, Alienation and the Drug Scene."

A series of art films is planned to be shown throughout the semester. The films show the theology of Ingmar Bergman. The films will be shown in the evenings at 8:00 in Esbenschade. Dates will be announced later.

Also lecturing next semester will be Mr. James E. Johnson who is the vice-chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission. He will speak on "Careers for Tomorrow's Challenge."

The world renowned violinist,

Yehudi Menuhin, will be appearing at Hershey Theatre on February 26. He is appearing as part of the Great Artist Series and tickets will be available in the Baugher Student Center. Details will be available at a later date.

Also appearing will be Arthur Hall's Afro-American Dance Ensemble in the Thompson Gymnasium on April 20.

## 49 Seniors to Graduate in Jan. Rev. Glasse to Speak

The Reverend James D. Glasse, president of the Lancaster Theological Seminary and an ordained minister of the United Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at the January commencement exercises.

Forty nine seniors are anticipating graduation which will be held January 31 at 2:30 p.m. in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

Reverend Glasse earned his B.D. degree at Yale University and then went on and received his D.D. from Occidental College.

He has been quite active in ecumenical affairs, serving on the Executive Committee of the Tennessee Council of Churches for over ten years. He also served on the Executive Committee of the National Cooperative Enlistment Project and was a member of the Department of Church Renewal of the National Council of Churches.

Reverend Glasse has been a college and seminary teacher since 1950. At Yale Divinity School, he was assistant Director of Field Work and the Director of Professional Studies. As a member of the faculty of Vanderbilt, he was Professor of Practical Theology and the Associate Dean of the Divinity School.

Presently he is Chairman of the Commission on Educational Strategy and Planning of the American Association of Theological Schools. He is also con-



Rev. Glasse

tributing editor of *Presbyterian Outlook* and co-author of *Education for Ministry*.

Grand Marshall at commencement will be Dr. O. F. Stambaugh, professor of chemistry. Faculty Marshalls will be: Dr. Henry Funk, associate professor of modern languages; Donald E. Koontz, associate professor of mathematics; and R. Bruce Lehr, associate professor of sociology.

The choir will sing under the direction of Harry Simmers and the organ will be played by Dr. Shull.

## What's Doing?

**Friday, January 15: WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** Elizabethtown vs. Shippensburg at 6:30 p.m. ... **MOVIE "The FBI Story"** will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the EA ...

**Saturday, January 16: BASKETBALL:** Elizabethtown vs. Gettysburg at 6:30 p.m. ... **DANCE** featuring the Cellar Band will be held at 9 p.m. in the AA ...

**Monday, January 18: FINAL EXAMS BEGIN** at 8 a.m. ...

**Wednesday, January 20: DANCE** featuring the combo Sandlewood will be held from 9-12 p.m. in the AA ...

**Saturday, January 23: BASKETBALL:** Elizabethtown vs. Juniata at 6:30 p.m. ...

**Wednesday, January 27: FINAL EXAMS END** at 12 noon ...

**Sunday, January 31: MID-YEAR COMMENCEMENT** will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Church of the Brethren ...

**Monday, February 1: REGISTRATION** ...

**Tuesday, February 2: CLASSES BEGIN** at 8 a.m. ... **WRESTLING:** Elizabethtown vs. PMC Colleges at 7:30 p.m. ...

**Wednesday, February 3: BASKETBALL:** Elizabethtown vs. Phila. Textile at 6:30 p.m. ... **ART FILM "Intolerance"** will be shown at 8 p.m. in the EA ...

**Thursday, February 4: PIANO RECITAL** featuring Nevin Fisher, Professor of Music, Emeritus, will be held at 8 p.m. in Rider ...

## Evening Session Registration Set

Registration for the second semester of the evening session at Elizabethtown College is scheduled for Monday, January 25, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Classes begin Monday, February 1, at 6 p.m., according to Donald L. Neiser, college registrar.

Neiser said the college is offering a total of 30 courses in 16 different disciplines in the spring semester, and there are openings presently in 22 of them.

The courses open are history and appreciation of art, management accounting, personal income tax accounting, principles of marketing, business finance, business law, industrial labor relations, introduction to computer processing and programming language.

Also, principles of economics, introduction to literature, major English writers and great books, the United States since 1865, elementary functions, history and appreciation of music, self-directed physical education and American government.

Also, descriptive geometry II, world religions, social issues, and individual and society.

Students may pre-register for any of these courses any time between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. until the January 25 registration day, Neiser said.

The college is continuing as part of the evening session program the opportunity for a student to obtain a bachelor's degree in busi-

See-REGISTRATION  
(Turn to Page 3)

## Residence Halls To Close Over Break

Elizabethtown College Residence Halls will be closed to all students during the semester break. Schlosser, Myer, Royer, Fairview, Cameron, Brinser, Ober, the New Residence, and all the Honor Houses will close on Wednesday, January 27, at 6 p.m. The residences will reopen on Sunday, January 31, at 9 a.m.

Foreign Students may arrange for housing over the break by contacting Mr. Gordon Bateman, director of housing, in his office in the New Residence Hall or by telephoning him at 367-1151, Extension 210. He should be contacted no later than Monday, January 25. Arrangements will be made to house the foreign students with families in the community.



## THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

MARY SHULTZ  
Editor

STEVE MORRIS  
Associate Editor

TONY BACHMAN  
Sports Editor

JEFF BYERS  
Business Manager

JANIS HEPLER  
Copy Editor

KATIE COLLINS  
Feature Editor

PETE PERO  
Columnist

NATE BLACKFORD  
Photography

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE  
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

SUBSCRIPTIONS — \$4.00 Per Academic Year

Page 2

Friday, January 15

The Etownian

## Advertising Policy Clarified

At the present time it is the policy of this College to place the funds derived from advertising in the **Etownian** in a general fund of the college. The **Etownian's** budget is a figure derived at by the obtaining of an estimate of the cost of a projected number of pages. The figure is then presented to the College for review, minor adjustments are made, and "voila," the budget for the following year. This estimated figure includes four page editions of the **Etownian** as well as all eight page editions.

Recently a proposal was submitted to Senate and from there the proposal went to the other channels. This proposal would place all funds derived from advertising directly into the account of the **Etownian**. In return the the paper would only ask for a basic budget to print a four page edition of the paper every week. Any cost of printing an eight page paper would be met by the advertising income.

The proposal was voted against by two of the five divisions. Several reasons were given for their rationale. Members of these divisions felt that there was ambiguity concerning what a basic budget was and they also felt that a precedent would be set up which would open the door for many college groups to have separate funds.

I would now like to answer some of those questions. The basic budget of the **Etownian** would be determined by an estimate given by the printer. This fluctuates every year due to the rising cost of machines and needed materials.

As for setting a precedent for other clubs to follow, the **Etownian** cannot be considered in the same category as a club. The **Etownian** could be considered an enterprise. It is a business-like organization with a certain amount of efficiency. It carries out agreements and also makes and keeps contracts. The **Etownian's** editorial staff has a responsibility to meet on a daily basis in order for the paper to function properly.

In granting this proposal, it would enable the **Etownian** to become more of a student newspaper. It would give an incentive to the staff other than just trying to fill four pages every week. It would relieve some of the financial strain of the College. It would give the staff more experience in journalistic art (drawing up and the placement of ads in the paper). In other words it would be more of a student paper.

We are not asking for separate funds. We are only asking for what rightfully belongs to the **Etownian** anyway.

It is the paper which is doing the advertising; not the college.

## Lottery Number Limit Set for '71; P.C. Volunteers Postpone Induction

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following articles are two more in a series of articles dealing with the draft. These articles are being provided as part of the draft counseling services offered by Mr. Sherfy's office.

### LIMIT SET

Following a Department of Defense draft call for January of 17,000 men, Selective Service officials announced that registrants in the 1971 First Priority Selection Group with Random Sequences Numbers 100 and below would be eligible for induction in January and that "RSN 100 is expected to remain the ceiling for several months." The First Priority Selection Group of 1971 is made up of men who reached the age of 19 during 1970, received lottery (RSN) numbers at the July 1970 drawing, and have not received deferments or exemptions from service. This group becomes

eligible for induction in January, but after the induction of men in the Extended Priority Selection Group of 1970.

Draft officials said that the RSN 100 ceiling applies only to the 1971 group and does not affect the liability of men in the 1970 prime group whose numbers have been reached, but have not been called. "These young men," Selective Service headquarters said in a statement, "members of the Extended Priority Selection Group, are eligible for induction for the first three months of 1971. Under Selective Service policy, these men must be ordered for induction ahead of this in the 1971 pool."

The Extended Priority Group is made up of young men born between 1944 and 1950 who have not reached their 26th birthday.

See—LOTTERY

(Turn to Page 4)

# LETTERS

## Students Blast Letters of All and Student Activists

Letter to the Editor:

After reading the inane letters you received last week for your editorial of the previous publication, we should like to offer our comments on the situation.

We shall commence with Miss All's letter. Although she seems to have a tremendous capacity for copying whole sentences from the Elizabethtown College Bulletin, she lacks the logic to comment intelligently on your editorial.

If we interpret her correctly she feels facts are much more valid than generalizations. But we cannot help but feel that she does an exceptional job of generalizing. For instance, is she sure that the small minority of students is "developing into a majority?" We recall that less than 200 students attended the meeting. Oh well, perhaps she polled the student body for her fact.

To make matters easier, let us examine her thought-provoking letter, point by point. Miss All's first point of brilliance states that "most, if not all of the statements were based on facts." She makes her point crystal clear with the question "What do you call the Fairview-Orchard incident?" But she stops there, without enumerating the facts connected with the incident. She probably knows them all, but perhaps thought her letter would be too lengthy if she mentioned them all.

Point two is simply her elaboration of point one. Those of us who attended the meeting feel exactly the same way as the editor. We heard grievances, but no one seemed sure of the reasons behind them. For example, it was brought out at the meeting that the self-regulatory policy had been abandoned, but no one was quite sure of why. Perhaps valid reasons behind grievances would have made the discussion less stimulating. In this light, we do not feel that the editor contradicted herself. (Just a point of information: Editors write editorials. The editor of the **Etownian** is Miss Mary Shultz. This earth-shattering knowledge could have been located had Miss All raised her head approximately 2½ inches above the word "Editorial" to find this bit of information. Therefore, the editor should be referred to as she or her, not he or him. Again, this is just a point of information.)

We wish to challenge point three. In reference to the lone student who spoke out against the general consensus, Miss All states that the group "at least heard her out and considered her views." The group may have heard her out, but were too busy criticizing her to consider her views. In reference to the administration not considering student views, we would all be interested in knowing the "substantial facts" regarding that statement. Students are involved in almost every aspect of this institution. For example, Student Senate (consisting of all students, believe it or not) actually plays a substantial role in

the policy making of Elizabethtown College. Would you like more examples? Students are involved in the Dean's Advisory Council, the Campus Life Council, the Joint Council, the Consultation Committee to the Treasurer of the College and many other such councils and committees.

Point four warrants an answer. In checking with you, Miss Shultz, we found that members of the Student Action Committee were in fact "checked with" immediately following the meeting of December 8. In examining Miss All's example, that of administrators not being qualified, we found no names and no lackings qualifications. Unfortunately, we have not checked into the matter either, but if anyone knows the names of any administrator who is unqualified and why he or she is unqualified, we would much like to know.

Miss All deserves all glory, laud, and honor for her expertise in being able to look up the word "radical" in Webster's Dictionary. At the meeting, one student stated that if the administration does not listen to student demands, the students should "crush them." According to Webster, a radical measure is one favoring fundamental or extreme change. We consider crushing the administration a radical measure. Do you?

We should now like to consider the splendid literary work which came to the **Etownian** by way of the Student Activist Committee. The magnificent way in which it was written substantiates the fact that Elizabethtown College does indeed need a remedial English course.

Because we do not wish to be charged with discrimination, we shall also examine the Student Activist Committee's letter, paragraph by paragraph. The first point is totally unsubstantiated. Through investigation, we have found that the administration has no say whatsoever in what is included in the **Etownian**. This whole paragraph should have been eliminated for lack of facts. (This committee should see Miss All if they are not quite sure of what the word "fact" means. She will look it up for them in her copy of Webster's Dictionary.)

The third paragraph needs some further explanation. We are sure the student body would be interested in knowing the injustices dealt them by the administration. Perhaps you, Miss Shultz, could request this information from the Committee. We will even offer to reimburse the group for the cost of the 3x5 card the injustices could be written on.

We found paragraph four interesting. If the **Etownian** is truly not a student newspaper, why does it print letters from any student who wishes to contribute? It would be a small baster if the Committee would refuse to consider the **Etownian** as the school paper, for the student body would never hear the other side of the issues.

See—LETTER

(Turn to Page 4)

## God Leads a Pretty Sheltered Life

At the end of time, billions of people were scattered on a great plain before God's throne. Some of the groups near the front talked heatedly — not with cringing shame, but with belligerence.

"How can God judge us?" "How can He know about suffering?" snapped a joking brunette. She jerked back a sleeve to reveal a tattooed number from a Nazi concentration camp. "We endured terror, beatings, torture, death!"

In another group, a Black man lowered his collar. "What about

this?" he demanded, showing an ugly rope burn. "Lynched for no crime but being black!" "We have suffocated in slave ships, been wrenched from loved ones, toiled till only death gave release."

Far out across the plain were hundreds of such groups. Each had a complaint against God for the evil and suffering He permitted in His world. How lucky God was to live in heaven where all was sweetness and light, where there was no weeping, no

See—GOD

(Turn to Page 4)

# RAPS

by Pete Pero

It's Trivia Test Time! For those who absorb thousands of useless facts but can't seem to score above 900 on their college boards, this test is for you. And for all the old movie freaks who believe the **Communist Manifesto** was written by Groucho, it's time to redeem yourselves by taking this quickie quiz.

The test can be taken in one sitting so be sure to leave it in the bathroom for other people living on your hall. Remember: The answers are listed at the bottom of the page so cover them with your foot and no fair peeking!

1. Who was the eccentric inventor in DONALD DUCK comics?
2. What was the name of SKY KING's plane?
3. Who works for MR. BIG-DOME?
4. Who played MING THE MERCILESS in the "Flash Gordon" serials?
5. What was the name of the CISCO KID'S horse?
6. Who is the president of ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE?
7. What hotel did PALADIN call home?
8. Who was the speed freak in the LITTLE LULU comics?
9. Who was ROOTIE KAZOOTIE'S enemy?
10. Who founded ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE?
11. Who wore 500 hats in a DR. SUESS story?
12. What was ZORRO'S father's name?
13. What is the real name of the NEW DORM?
14. Who were the three ghosts haunting COSMO TOPPER?
15. Who was JOHN BERE-FORD TIPTON?
16. Who sang "LYDIA, THE TATTOOED LADY?"
17. Name three members of the BOARD OF TRUSTEES?
18. Who was the mustachioed prospector who hassled BUGS BUNNY?
19. Who was PETER PERO?

All set? Now turn the page over for the results!

### OFFICIAL TRIVIA-TEST

ANSWER SHEET: (No Cheating)

1. Street in Elizabethtown.
2. RAPS columns on High.
3. anti-bellistic while ped-
4. THROWER who was hit by an
5. A HOLSHIEV BOMB-
6. ROSEMITTE SAM.
7. BOARD OF TRUSTEES?
8. Name one member of the
9. "A Day at the Races."
10. GROUCHO MARK in the
11. THE MILLIONAIRES.
12. KIRBY (gone but not forgotten).
13. GEORGE AND MARION
14. MEMORIAL HALL.
15. REGA (father of Don Diego).
16. DON ALEXANDRO DE LA
17. (of course).
18. BARTHOLOMEW CUBBINS
19. Who is looking for it?
20. POSION SUMAC.
21. KNOT-KNEE (remember?)
22. San Francisco.
23. The HOTEL CARLETON.
24. looking somewhere in Alpha
25. We're not sure but we're
26. DIABLO.
27. CHARLES MIDDLETON
28. THEMELIOTCHIN.
29. Little Jodine's father HENRY
30. SONGBIRD.
31. GYRO GEARLOOSE.

OFFICIAL TRIVIA-TEST  
SCORE SHEET:

(Now Start Cheating)

- 0-5: Pre-television Era.
- 5-15: "You've come a long way, baby!"
- 15-19: You are qualified to be Vice President of the United States or may choose to attend graduate school at Elizabethtown University.



## ☆ SPORTSATORIAL ☆

## Sport's Weird World

by Tony Bachman

Sports is a strange thing. It can bring great pleasure or great anxiety. It can bring roars of pleasure from the fans or criticism from the fan critics. This week is a brilliant illustration of this point.

Last Saturday before a packed house the swimming team came into the last event in a tie with Gettysburg. Whoever took the 400 yd. freestyle relay took the meet. The place exploded before the event with cheers from not only the fans but also the team. Spirit was high and the desire to win was great.

The gun went off and pandemonium broke loose as the combination of Aumen, Haines and Schaeberle gave the Jays a half a body lead over Gettysburg. Sahms, who had to settle for second place twice that day in freestyle events, swam as anchor man. He won by only a foot and the place went wild. E-town got the break and came home with all the marbles.

Later that night our frustrated basketball team traveled to Moravian to try to break their losing streak and better their 3-7 record. With a couple of real bad breaks, bad calls resulting in key players fouling out, and three technical fouls, the Jays went down to defeat in overtime.

For them there was no cheering, only students back at the dorms slamming doors in disgust, banging the radios, and cussing out the coach and the team. The Jays had not gotten the breaks, they lost, and their world became hell.

Sports is strange. The basketball team has more desire and determination than any other basketball team since I have been here. They are the first team I have seen here that have played as a team and think as a team, yet something is missing.

Winning and losing is also a test on the fans. It is easy to root for a winner and sing songs of praise, but it is hard to enjoy a loser and often the fans turned off. Will you, the fans, continue to support all sports and enjoy all facets of the wide world of sports? That is to be seen.

A winner in sports needs many things. One thing has to be luck and have the breaks, not obtaining the sting from the fickle finger of fate. Professional athletes admit this; Bob Greedy of the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League summarized it, "You can be a hero one week, and hear nothing but boos the next." How true he is!

## Ding-Done!

In last week's issue of the **Etownian**, the question in the Sportsatorial was risen, "Where is the bell that was in Rider's Belfry". After many interviews and questioning, the answer has been found—in the trash and in the memory of everyone that has rung it.

"Brownie," the head of Elizabethtown College's maintenance department, was the key to the discovery. He distinctly remembered the bell and it's fate. He said that he found it in three pieces.

The cause of the bell's damage was not known to him. He did not know if it was the result of pranksters or of overuse.

He also told how he tried to restore it. "A. C. Baugher gave me permission to fix the bell and keep it as a relic. When I went to fix it, they said that the whole thing would have to be reheated and would be difficult to fix. Because of this the huge bell was discarded."

The bell will be a memory now. It was a memorable feature of the college, but now it is gone unless the students or alumni take action to get a new one. If a class wants a worthwhile project, or an alumni wants to give a memorable thing to the school, a bell would be appropriate. It would bring back a lot of spirit, excitement, and memories.

## Alumni Win

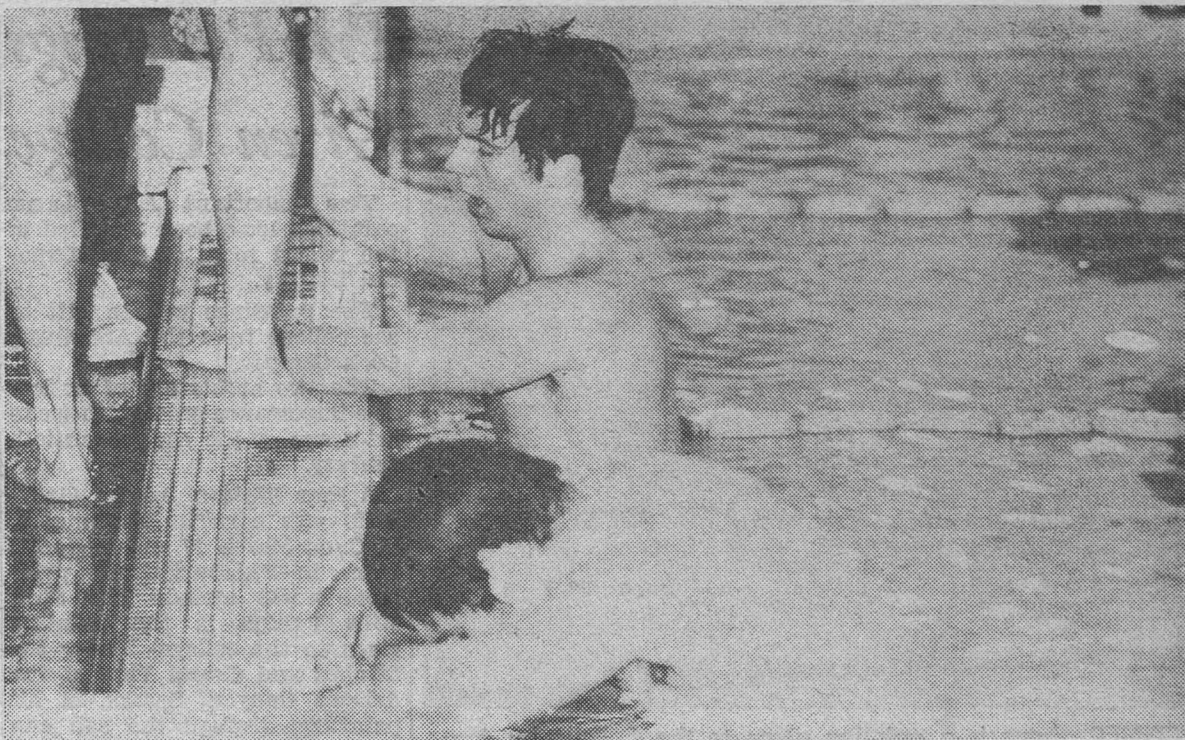
Last Saturday the First Annual Alumni Women's Basketball game was played with the Alumni scoring a 45-34 victory as many familiar names and faces returned to the campus. Coach Yvonne Kauffman was pleased with the results and announced that it will be an annual event the first Saturday after Christmas vacation.

Returning alumni were Pat Moyer '70, Tana Lyons (Parret) '69, Susie Kershner (Resser) '68, Ann Rodichack '67, Maryln Fox '66, and Ruth Wenger who once was a gym instructor. Peggy Pelen and two local physical education teachers also participated.

Opening the season for the Jays were co-captains Sue Miller and Dawn Heisley. Returning lettermen were Nancy Buckley, Madge Germer, Cindy Ludwig, Nancy Furgeson, Gerry Grey, Sue Hall, Jan Hervey, and Gale Johnson.

The game was a success. One Alumni hadn't had the chance to return to the campus since graduation. Another brought her high school team to watch.

Now the season lies ahead with a big game Friday, Jan. 15 against Shippensburg. The next home game is Feb. 10 against the Red Devils of Dickinson.



THE JAY OF VICTORY and the agony of defeat is shown above as Bob Sahms just beat out Fleming of Gettysburg by .3 of a second to win the swimming meet for the Jays. Ex-

haustion, excitement and pandemonia is the best way to summarize the finale of the closest meet in years.

## Jays Beat Gettysburg, In Photo Finish, 51-44

With the score tied 44 to 44, the whole swimming meet lay in the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay. After the starting gun went off, Gary Aumen, Ken Haines, and Don Schaeberle got E-town a slim lead. Anchor man Bob Sahms was matched with Fleming of Gettysburg who had beaten Sahms twice that day. The crowd went nuts with excitement as it came down to the wire. Sahms touched first, by only .3 of a second and the Jays went home with a 51 to 44 win. Wednesday the Jays beat Pennsylvania Military College 81-12 to up their record to 4-1.

Lack of depth hurt the Jays against Gettysburg as they scored 7 out of 11 first places. The Medley Relay team of Greg Schmidt, Dave Anstine, Ken Haines and Cole Hoagland took a first place. They were followed by Schaeberle's first place in the 200 freestyle event.

Fleming of Gettysburg had the honors of being the first person ever to beat Bob Sahms in a dual meet since coming to E-town. He won the 50 yd. Freestyle by judges decision with the time of 23.0 flat.

Gary Aumen scored back to back victories in the 200 yd. Individual Medley and the 200 yd. butterfly event. Then Jim Martin had to settle for a second in diving and Fleming again beat Sahms this time in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Schaeberle took the 200 yd. freestyle but John Lightner had to settle for a close second in the 500 yd. freestyle. Dave Anstine tied the meet at 44-44 by winning the 200 yd. breaststroke.

When the team of Aumen,

## All Star Team

The soccer season is a thing of the past, but several Elizabethtown players have made several All-Star teams. Myer and five others made honorable mention in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Terry Myer received the highest honors by making the Second All-Star Team of the New Jersey-Penn.-Delaware area. Mike Yasim and Dave Good received honorable mention honors.

Six players received MAC honors, all on the honorable mention team. For the defense was goalie Bill Kepner; fullbacks Tom Shields, and Al Schiller; and halfbacks Dave Good and Bruce Jacobs. Myer was the only offensive player to make it. Honorable Mention is second only to first team in the MAC selection.

Coach Owen L. Wright is also happy to announce that Terry Myer and Dave Good have been selected by their fellow team mates as co-captains the 1971 soccer season.

## Synchro Show

It has been reported to the **Etownian** that Mr. Adam Fogey, reportedly an excellent swimmer and diver, has been asked to participate in this year's Synchronized Swimming Show.

Haines, Schaeberle and Sahms captured the 400 yd. freestyle the swimming pool blew apart with pandemonia.

Against PMC the Jays captured a first place in every event. The normal names took first place but Ken Haines and Cole Hoagland

took a 1st and 2nd in the 100 yd. freestyle relay when "Jungle" Jim Martin, who normally does nothing but dive, swam second man on the team. His three laps of freestyle and 1 lap of backstroke helped the Jays capture the first place.

## Fate Hits Hard; Jays Lose Again

by Dave Barton

The Blue Jay basketball team is finding out that it is hard to get a win as fate struck with another loss, this time to Moravian in overtime 97-95. The J.V.'s found a rough competitor in Goldy Beacom when they lost 79-70.

A total of 27 E-town fouls spelled the difference between victory and the 97-95 overtime loss that the Jays suffered at the hands of the Greyhounds of Moravian.

Dick Allen and Skip Mock were first to suffer foul problems as both had committed two fouls with only five minutes in the first half. Both sat out late in the first half with their third and fourth fouls respectively. Richardson joined with his third foul.

E-town's biggest lead came on a shot by Richardson to put them ahead 29-20, but Moravian managed to whittle this lead down to 49-48 before the half.

Richardson opened the second half scoring with two quick baskets before the whistles started blowing again. Substitute Willard Smith picked up his third foul with less than four minutes gone in the second half.

## Foul Trouble

Dick Allen fouled out with 14:44 left in the game. Mock replaced Allen and shortly followed Allen by fouling out. Both players drew technical fouls after expressing their views on the excessive officiating.

The Greyhounds tied the game at 58-58 and quickly went ahead converting a Kevin O'Brien foul into two points. The Jays fought to a 73-66 lead but saw that erased and the game in overtime.

Richardson opened the overtime period with two quick field goals. Once again the officials' whistle seemed to be the Jays' greatest enemy as Bob Snyder fouled out. The game ended with

two foul shots to give them a 97-95 victory. The Jays were unable to score again with only 14 seconds left in the game.

## J.V.'s Lose

The J.V.'s had equally as many problems with Goldie Beacom on Tuesday night on the home court when they lost 79-70.

The Jays' greatest problem was Beacom's superior rebounding despite the presence of varsity players Gary Frymoyer and Tom Beach. The Jays went to the locker room with a 45-37 deficit.

Beacom surprised everybody with a freeze with 16:30 left in the game. The ball control act lasted for nearly five minutes before the Jays committed a foul with 11:30 left in the game. These tactics were effective in stopping the Jays drive.

The varsity now holds a 3-9 record with Gettysburg traveling to the E-town campus on Saturday night for their next game, the only one scheduled for the week.

## REGISTRATION

(From Page 1)

ness administration over an extended period.

Neiser said that 92 persons have indicated an interest in the degree program by taking one or more courses, although he does not know how many of the enrollees later will matriculate formally into the program.

Further information, including the evening session catalog, is available through Neiser's office.





PICTURED above is a painting given to the College by Armstrong Cork Company.

## College Plans South American Study-Tour

During the first semester of summer school, Elizabethtown College is sponsoring a month long study tour of South America.

Under the supervision of Dr. Wayne A. Selcher, assistant professor and acting chairman of the political science department, the tour will visit Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, and Brazil with a wide range of educational activities planned.

The tour is open to anyone desiring four credits in political science or professionals seeking certification in the areas of social science and Spanish language. However, no language proficiency is required.

The total cost, excluding personal expenses, will be approximately \$1700. The trip lasts 30 days.

"We plan to stay away from lectures as much as possible," commented Selcher on the program. Besides briefings at American embassies in the various countries, the tour will include group talks with professors from South American Universities.

"Social studies will be broadly covered with field trips on the topics of history, political science and economics," added Selcher.

Selcher received his Ph.D. from the University of Florida with specialties in Latin American politics and government. In 1968 he held a Fulbright-Hays fellowship for dissertation research in Brazil. His professional activities include membership in the American Political Science Association, the Latin American

Studies Association, and the Language Americas Association.

Any student interested in the study tour should contact Selcher in his office in Alpha Annex or through the campus mail. Selcher suggests that interested students enroll in PS 371, Latin American Politics, as a prerequisite for the tour.

## Two Paintings Given College

Two important American paintings have been installed in the record room of Zug Memorial Library.

The paintings were a gift to the college from the Armstrong Cork Company.

The two artists are of noticeable importance on the American art scene of the early twentieth century.

Arthur Watson Sparks (1807-1919) was born in Washington, D. C. on March 17 and made his home in Pittsburgh. His principal works include *The Steel Mills* (which is the painting given to the college) *Under the Birches* and *Grand View of the Arizona Canyon*. Sparks, in his paintings displays the ash can tradition which was established by John Sloan and Robert Henri after 1908.

Aaron Henry Garson (1822-1933) was born in Lithuania and made his home in New York. He became American by adoption. His specialty is views of factories and other typical United States urban subjects. In his paintings he uses an impressionistic technique.

Two major canvasses executed just before World War I are valuable additions to the growing college art collection and reflect the artistic and literary interest in the expanding American tradition of expansion in the pre-war era.

## GOD

(From Page 2)

fear, no hunger, no hatred. Indeed, what did God know about what man had been forced to endure in this world? "After all, God leads a pretty sheltered life," they said.

So each group sent out a leader, chosen because he had suffered the most. There was a Jew, a Black, an untouchable from India, an illegitimate, a person from Hiroshima, and one from a Siberian slave camp. In the center of the plain they consulted with each other. At last they were ready to present their case. It was rather simple: Before God would be qualified to be their judge, He must endure what they had endured. Their decision was that God "Should be sentenced to live on Earth — as a man!"

But, because He was God, they set certain safeguards to be sure He could not use His divine powers to help Himself:

Let Him be born a Jew.  
Let the legitimacy of His birth be doubted, so that none will know who is really His father.

Let Him champion a cause so

just, but so radical that it brings down upon Him the hate, condemnation, and eliminating efforts of every major traditional and established religious authority.

Let Him try to describe what no man has ever seen, tasted, heard, or smelled . . . let Him try to communicate God to men.

Let Him be betrayed by His dearest friends.

Let Him be indicted on false charges, tried before a prejudiced jury, and convicted by a cowardly judge.

Let Him see what it is to be terribly alone and completely abandoned by every living thing.

Let Him be tortured and let Him die! Let him die the most humiliating death — with common thieves.

As each leader announced his portion of the sentence, loud murmurs of approval went up from the great throng of people. When the last had finished pronouncing sentence, there was a long silence. No one uttered another word. No one moved. For suddenly all knew . . . God had already served His sentence.

## LETTER

(From Page 2)

In conclusion, we found the last paragraph tremendously amusing. It is quite paradoxical for the group to refer to you as a "spineless student" yet remain anonymous throughout the letter. This group is indeed not worthy of the position which they hold; that of informing the students of their identity when making ridiculous and unwarranted charges against Elizabethtown College and its constituents.

We are in no way suggesting that the campus community of Elizabethtown exists as a utopia. Changes are needed and appropriate channels have been established for consideration and implementation of the changes. The main concern of the Student Activist Committee seems to be the self-regulatory policy. Because this policy was introduced in and passed through the Student Senate in the spring of 1970, the Student Senate would seem the appropriate place to introduce changes concerning

the matter. Yet we do not recall seeing any member of the Committee at any of the Senate meetings so far this year. Legislation can be introduced by any student through any senator at any time. Senators' identities are not kept a secret; they are all listed on pages 22 and 23 of the Student Handbook for 1970-71. If students are really concerned about the regulations placed on them, why don't they utilize the channels established to aid them in their action?

Sincerely yours,  
Names Printed by Request  
Thomas G. Elicker  
Derrick C. Dengler  
David Holcomb  
Thomas A. Shields  
John E. Tombleson  
Paul W. Smith  
Frederick R. Dexter  
Rick Wiley  
Walter A. Brunke  
Scott Balthaser  
Andrew H. Wagner  
Harry G. Bitler

## LOTTERY

(From Page 2)

were classified I-A or I-A-O at the end of 1970, and had a RSN that has been "reached" — that is, a RSN lower than the highest number called by their local board during 1970. The highest number "reached" in 1970 was RSN 195. While no local board exceeded this RSN in issuing induction orders to young men during 1970, many local boards did not "reach" that limit in meeting their calls.

Selective Service officials said they set the RSN ceiling for January at RSN 100 in order to avoid the problems encountered in 1970 of local boards being unable to deliver sufficient numbers of inductees during the early months of the year because not all young men with low sequence numbers had been fully examined and were available for induction, or had fully completed the delays inherent in exercising their legal appeal rights. In 1970, Selective Service set a RSN ceiling of 30 for January, moved this up to 60 for February, 90 for March, and 115 for April. The RSN ceiling reached 195 in August and remained there for the remainder of 1970.

**PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS**  
Peace Corps volunteers who were accepted to begin training in 1970, and who would have been eligible for occupation deferment under former rules, will be processed for induction if their lottery numbers are reached. However, if ordered to report for induction or alternative service, they will be granted postponements of up to two years to allow completion of their terms of service (LBM 105). This postponement is not a cancellation of induction, does not involve any change in classifications, and

is available only to men whose Peace Corps training began in 1970. A Peace Corps volunteer who has received an induction order should write to National Selective Service to secure postponement. While on postponement he should continue to send his local board information that may affect his classification. If the law regulations change in his favor, or if the information represents a change in his status due to circumstances beyond his control, his induction order should be cancelled and his classification reopened.

Since new volunteers are generally not eligible for II-A deferment, a man considering service in the Peace Corps might want to investigate other deferments.

## Memberships Open in SAM

Any student who has completed the first semester of his freshman year is eligible for membership in the Society for the Advancement of Management.

SAM has an interesting agenda scheduled for the second semester, including the annual all day seminar in the spring.

Membership dues for one semester are \$3.00. Application blanks will be available from Mr. Bittling's secretary in Room 120 of the Business Building through Friday, February 5.

The next SAM meeting is scheduled for Thursday, February 4. This meeting will feature another panel of young presidents because of the favorable reaction of the group to the last meeting.

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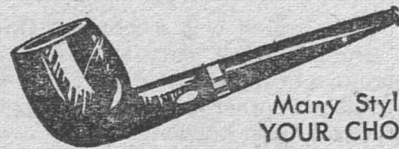
Dr. Maxwell Miller

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## Trustees Pass Resolutions Concerning Military Recruitment and Self-Determination

The Board of Trustees has held two special meetings, one on January 16 and the other on January 31.

### Military Recruitment

The college trustees have approved a policy permitting military recruiters to visit campus to hand out information but not to enlist students.

The board's resolution also stated that the "College shall welcome qualified persons to dialogue with members of the campus community on all issues of war and peace" and that "the College shall continue to encourage programs relating to alternative service, recruitment for the ministry, volunteer service, and similar programs."

### Self-Determination

During the meeting on January 31, the trustees passed a resolution on the policy of self-determination. In this resolution the basic ideals and standards of the college were re-defined.

The resolution states that "Elizabethtown College is committed to a sharing of the decision-making process. In recent years the students have had a voice when decisions needed to be made, whether those decisions affected the curriculum, the building program, on the life style of the campus. So far as can be seen now, the College will stay by its policy of student involvement. At the same time the College will need to insist on total community involvement in decision-making, recognizing that final authority on campus is vested in the Office of the President."

as the designated representative of the Board of Trustees."

The Board also stated that the basic criterion upon which basic decisions are made must be "the long run good of the institution."

The Trustees also felt that "It is important that students express themselves clearly through the normal channels of campus governance. The College at large needs to be aware of student thought and aspirations in order that they may be properly measured in shaping the policies and practices of the College."

The Board of Trustees sees the following ideals as having a "bearing on matters relating to the establishment of campus living policies and practices:

(1) "Respect for the equal and unalienable rights of others is an expression of personal maturity. There is no absolute in freedom, certainly not in the close living quarters of a dormitory. Constant access to one's room without apology or embarrassment and the opportunity to use that room for study and rest are prerogatives which must be recognized and protected for every student."

(2) "Respect for traditional standards of property reflects personal awareness. Fullfillment is found not in the absence of restraint, but in a creative tension with standards which have grown out of the development of a national social order. In spite of false intimations that the way to fulfillment is through unchecked release of desire or an unrealistic belief that one can always do as he pleases, a life battered by these illusions will fall into either pathological fan-

tasy or personal destruction."

(3) "The college experience is an opportunity to become personally productive in service. The intriguing goal of Elizabethtown College has been to encourage service to society."

### New Social Science Building

The board also approved the architect's plans for the proposed Social Science Hall on January 16 with the stipulation that the architect reconsider the extensive use of glass on the extension wall of the first floor. Trustees felt that the cost of construction and maintenance could be reduced by replacing the glass in the first floor Center for Business Studies with an alternative.

On January 31, the architect, Campbell, Reo, Hayes and Lange of Altoona reported back with a drawing which had cut down the amount of glass to be used. The plans were then turned over to the Building and Grounds Committee for further study.

### Other Matters

In other matters, the board:

— DISCUSSED the possibility of creating the position of vice president to run the day-to-day operations of the College, thus freeing the President for fundraising and long-range planning.

— ADOPTED a resolution regarding the death of Henry H. Koser of Landisville, an honorary trustee who died in December at the age of 97.

— ADOPTED a resolution commending the College Treasurer, Earl H. Kurtz, for his efforts to obtain financing for the College's new \$2.3 million Living-Learning Center.

— ACCEPTED the resignation of an alumni trustee.

## Alumni Sponsor Tour of Europe

Elizabethtown College alumni are sponsoring a tour of Europe this summer with College President Morley J. Mays as host.

James R. Hilton, alumni director, said the tour will last 22 days, beginning July 12, and include stops in major cities of Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Germany as well as hamlets in between.

Although his role this summer will be a new one for him, President Mays has extensive experience as a traveller, having toured Europe, Africa, the Middle East and the West Indies.

He and Mrs. Mays, who will act as a co-host, travelled to Portugal and Morocco last year.

President Mays, who is working in cooperation with an Ephrata travel agency to plan the tour, said that there will be space available for 45 persons. He added:

"As a specially sponsored tour, it will bring together many people who will begin, not as strangers, but as friends. So they'll start out with a common background of interest and experience."

President Mays said he plans to visit such unusual cities as Geneva, Venice, Vienna, Munich, Milan and Cologne.

Participants will travel to and from Europe by economy class jet and, while there, by deluxe private motorcoach and train, Hilton said.

The tour also includes first class hotels with private bath and an European multi-lingual tour guide throughout, he added.

Reservations for the tour, which is open to persons other than Elizabethtown alumni, may be made through the College's Office of Alumni Relations, which has a detailed brochure available.

## Oscar McCullough, Baritone, To Present Recital Here

Oscar McCullough, Associate Professor of Music at Hollins College will give a recital at 8:00 p.m. in Rider Hall.

McCullough, baritone, is well known for his performances as soloist with symphonies, in oratorio, chamber music and lieder recitals, and has earned many return engagements and the enthusiasm of both press and public.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, McCullough was graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College and continued his professional training at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, from which he received a master's degree and Performer's Certificate.

He has since studied German and French interpretations with Paul Ulanowsky in New York; with Wustman and Pierrre Bernac at Meadow Brook School of Music and Oakland University, Rochester, Mich. As recipient of Danforth Foundation grants he studied with Aksel Schiotz at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, and with Paul Schilhawsky at the International Summer Academy of Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

In the summer of 1967 McCullough was bass soloists in a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, and Bach's St. John Passion, under the direction of Robert Shaw with the Meadow Brook Orchestra. In 1968 he sang the part of Jesus in Bach's St. Matthew Passion, with Robert Wagner conducting the Meadow Brook Orchestra.

He is currently appearing for the seventh consecutive year as featured soloist in the Candlelight Concerts at the Governor's Palace in Colonial Williamsburg.

For the past five years, McCul-

lough has studied with Professor Hermann Reutter during the eminent German composer-accompanist's yearly month-long periods as artist-in-residence at Hollins. Together McCullough and Reutter have presented lieder recitals throughout the eastern United States and West Indies.

## Tuition Raised

Elizabethtown College has announced a \$200 increase in tuition for the 1971-72 academic year.

The increase will affect both resident and commuter students.

In a letter to parents, James L. M. Yeingst, executive assistant to the president, said college officials made the decision to increase tuition "with regret tempered by reality."

"The decision to increase student fees was made after a careful projection of the operational budget of the college."

"Rising costs of operation and our continuing desire to offer a quality program make it necessary to take this action in order to remain solvent fiscally," he wrote.

At the same time, he told parents that college officials would do all in their power to help students find sources of financial aid.

With the \$200 increase, the comprehensive fee for resident students will range from \$2,945 to \$3,005, depending upon where the student lives on campus. The fee for commuting students will be \$1,990, Yeingst said.



## Miss Atkinson, Feminist, To Present Views, Feb. 16

Ti-Grace Atkinson, a feminist theorician and one of five founding directors of Human Rights for Women, Inc. finds men the reason for all suppression of women's rights.

She will present her views on February 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Esbenshade Auditorium.

Miss Atkinson and her organization provide financial assistance for research on discrimination against women and litigation involving legal rights for women.

She first became active in feminist movements in 1967 when she led a crusade to legalize abortion. Her campaign message was "Every woman has full and sole rights over her body and its properties."

She became interested in women's rights movements through correspondence with Simone de Veauvair, French author of *The Second Sex*. This book is considered a definite work on women.

Miss Atkinson participated in the annual meeting of the Medical Committee for Human Rights in Philadelphia in April of 1968. She is also the founding member of the new organization, "The Feminists."

Until last year the former fashion model was the president of the New York chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), founded by women's right advocate Betty Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique."

She has now resigned from this since the members considered her radical and two militant.

As part of her drive, she wants the elimination of sex, marriage, motherhood, and love. And as a starter, she filed charges against the marriage license bureau, claiming it was acting with "fraud with malicious intent" against the women of New York.

Not only does Miss Atkinson want to eliminate sex and marriage, but she is demanding that all women who live with men be paid for their services the same as other domestic help.

She sees the day when babies will be cared for by society, and women will not have babies, if they don't want them. If the birth rate becomes lower than the death rate, society will order

women to have babies through the extra-uterine process.

She is waiting for the day when people will relate to each other regardless of sex.

## What's Doing?

**Friday, February 5: MOVIE:** "Ride the Wild Surf" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the EA . . .

**Saturday, February 6: WRESTLING:** Elizabethtown vs. Moravian at 2 p.m. . . . **BASKETBALL:** Elizabethtown vs. Susquehanna at 6:30 p.m. . . . **DANCE** featuring the combo Second Best Trip will be held from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. . . . in the AA . . .

**Sunday, February 7: COLLEGE LIFE** will have Rev. Larry Carpenter speak on the topic "Hell" at 9 p.m. in the AA . . .

**Monday, February 8: BIBLE STUDY** will be held at 3 p.m. in 268 . . . **PRAYER MEETING** will be held at 6 p.m. in Alpha Lounge.

**Tuesday, February 9: KARATE DEMONSTRATION** will be held at 8 p.m. in Thompson Gym . . .

**Wednesday, February 10: WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** Elizabethtown vs. Dickinson at 6:30 p.m. . . .

**Thursday, February 11: COMMUNITY CONGRESS** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the EA . . . **RECITAL:** Oscar McCullough, associate professor of music, Hollins College, will perform at 8 p.m. in Rider Hall.

### Correction

In an article concerning the South American Study Tour in the last issue of the *Etownian*, it was stated that the cost of the trip would be \$1700. The actual cost of the trip is only about \$1300.



## THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

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SUBSCRIPTIONS — \$4.00 Per Academic Year

Page 2

Friday, February 5

The Etownian

# Editorial

## Self-Determination in a Dorm

In recent action by the Board of Trustees, the Board upheld the constitution of the Community Congress. In this constitution, the final authority in all matters is vested in the president.

This constitution was voted upon by the student body last spring. The result was that the constitution was passed.

But I seriously doubt if the majority of students who voted for the constitution really sat down and read the document.

If they had read the document, they would have seen that no such thing as "self-determination" could be achieved. It is the president who has final authority.

In a recent meeting held in Ober Lounge, students expressed a desire for "self-determination" in relation to patterns of residence hall activity.

The Trustees stated in their resolution: "Students have been granted a measure of latitude in determining the living patterns within their respective housing units. This was done in the belief that most students are mature enough to deal responsibly with their opportunities for self-expression while recognizing their role as part of the total College. Recognition of this role carries with it a willingness to accept the necessary limitations required to all parties involved and the need to abide by the policies established by the trustees and interpreted by the administrators chosen to implement those policies."

Students had a choice in the type of government which they wished. They made their choice.

In a living situation such as a dormitory, sacrifices must be made for the benefit of other students. Minority wants cannot be found upon a majority of students. Consideration must be made of those students who do not want twenty-four hour open house, etc.

The Board of Trustees has set up respect for the equal and unalienable rights of others and respect for traditional standards of propriety as the ideals which have a bearing on matters relating to the establishment of campus living policies and practices.

These are ideals which we have been raised by. Is there a reason why they should now be thrown out the window and forgotten?

## February Festival of Peace Films & Fellowship

February 6, 13, & 20

Feb. 6 showing will be 4 films on the draft at LANCASTER FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE

Columbia Pike — (behind Acme, Lancaster)

Films shown at 4 & 8 p.m. Meal at 6 p.m.

Sponsored by Lancaster County Inter-Faith Peace Fellowship

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PHONE: 653-1866

## Students, Faculty Discuss Student Activists

by Janis Helper

Student activists — who are they? Most important, what do they want for Elizabethtown College?

Last semester the Student Activist Committee was a name spread around campus. There were a few meetings, but no one seemed to know what the committee wanted to accomplish.

Steve Martin, a founding member of the activists and a sophomore resident in Ober, said that "We're a bunch of concerned students with the social and the living conditions on campus."

Their main objective is to give each dorm the power to run itself as the majority of students in that dorm wish to have it run.

"We're not concerned with radical movements. We're trying to work through the system as far as we can go and not trying for drastic change. No dorm has to change. Ober isn't satisfied, that's why we want something done," said Martin.

"Right now, we have to go through so many different hands in order to get something decided. This school has more checks and balances. The dorm lacks its power because of these checks — Review Board, Campus Life, Senate, and Inter-Residence Halls Association (IRHA)," Martin said.

The committee has presented one proposal to the administration concerning IRHA. This association consists of the presidents from each dorm, all the heads of residences and Mr. Bateman. It meets once a week to review living regulations in the dorms.

The activists' proposal is to establish a review board which would consist of an advisor, Mr. Bateman, and an odd number of students. If every dorm council had its meeting early in the week and if the review board met on Thursdays, then each dorm could have the board's decisions by Friday, according to Martin.

"Each dorm would attack problems as they came along and solve them as well as possible. Regulations would come about from situations," said Martin.

The activists would like to see an improvement of communications between students and administration. "It's so formal," Martin said.

"Be open-minded enough to listen. Don't be apathetic. This concerns the students' right to regulate their lives. College is a living experience. Is this college getting us ready for the outside?" questioned Martin.

Debbie Hess, a freshman resident in Schlosser, came to Elizabethtown because she thought students wanted to change their living policies. She kept an active interest in events last spring which led her to believe this.

Now that she is here, Miss Hess admits that few students are pushing for any real change. "Why should I push my ideas on those who don't want change? I was more radical when I got here. Now I'm standing by to watch. I can't coach the school into doing something the majority doesn't want," she continued.

Miss Hess firmly believes in what the Student Activist Committee is striving for and its non-violent measures.

"We should be responsible adults to take care of ourselves. We don't need babysitters. I feel as though there is a babysitter over my head," Miss Hess said.

Miss Hess thinks that students are afraid of the responsibility they would have if the administration eliminated their regulations.

"I do think the only way to create substantial change is to go through the students with help from the administration," said Miss Hess.

The only way to accomplish this is to open communications between administration and students. Miss Hess feels that this could easily be done with rap sessions, so that students could learn who the administrators are

and what they are trying to do for the college. Administrators would learn how students feel about certain aspects of college life.

"Administrators should go around as part of the student body. I want to know what administrators are trying to do," said Miss Hess.

Not all Elizabethtown students share the enthusiasm of Miss Hess for the Student Activists, but that does not mean they are any less concerned with the campus.

Ray Powell, academic and cultural chairman in Ober, is concerned with the role dorm council would have in the new free regulating system.

"With each hall regulating itself, the dorm council would be judging students from different halls where regulations were different. How can a dorm council keep control?" said Powell.

Powell thinks that the committee seems organized and well planned, but heading in the wrong directions with its ideas.

Powell feels that it is necessary to give in on the little things, such as signing boys and girls in for open house, in order to get the whole school united on bigger and better things, such as academic improvements and a track.

"Living conditions are the wrong place to start to get the school united," said Powell.

As far as Ober's dissatisfactions are concerned, Powell explained that the dorm council did not take the responsibility they were supposed to, so the administration took it to other places. "Students on council did not like the rules so they were not going to enforce them," said Powell.

Faculty members are concerned for students. They feel that living conditions affect the way students study. If students are not able to produce their best and work at their maximum, it will show up in the classroom.

Dr. Thomas Dwyer, professor of English, is interested in the Student Activists and their ideas on living regulations.

"If they have a gripe the best thing to do is to go to the person involved and be perfectly honest and open. The people immediately concerned are the students and the administration. I don't feel it will accomplish anything by going directly to the trustees first," said Dwyer.

"I am a compromiser. There can only be a chance for compromise. It is important to keep the people most closely associated with the problem small and then to sit down and talk about it," Dwyer continued.

Dwyer feels that the student leaders are caught in the middle this year because of the change in policy after they were elected. This, he feels, has partially caused the trouble.

Dr. Eugene Clemens, professor of religion and philosophy, thinks that the administration should consider an arrangement in which the college does not have control over the housing situation. "We should begin moving student life into student autonomy."

"The college has set up these expectations for the students which are at odds with a number of them. I believe contrary to trends, that the life style of students isn't shared with the administration," said Clemens.

"Students can better understand themselves and whether a regulation is serving a purpose. Therefore, they should have the power of veto," Clemens explained.

"The administration is too legalistic at points. They should

See STUDENT ACTIVISTS  
Page 4

## RAPS

by Pete Pero

Will the coming semester mean a return to the "institutional blues" of the previous one?

Several exciting courses are being offered, this semester, that may prevent academic anemia at Elizabethtown College. In a course entitled "Ideal Communities," students will rap about the possibilities for utopian community. In "Radicalism and Reform," the history of dissent in America will be discussed. "Totalitarianism and Extremism" will deal with the authoritarian and "the big lie" (an area every student should familiarize himself with at Elizabethtown). And perhaps one of the most contemporary courses offered this semester is "Art of the Cinema." If you haven't enrolled in one of these courses, why not sit-in on the fun ones?

A free university course, to be structured by the group members alone, will be created this semester. The course will probably be an open reading discussion group for those interested in making education a new experience at Elizabethtown sans tests, grades, and teachers. All interested students faculty, and free people will meet in the B.S.C. lounge on Monday 7 p.m. to discuss time, place, and readings.

For many in the new dorm, this semester may be an exciting living experience or a mere cinder block syndrome. Outwardly, the new dorm is aesthetically worthless, the air conditioning anesthetizing, and the suites lack water fountains, phones, and closet doors but, for the most part, the new dorm is a progressive living experience (all for the new low-low price of \$3,000)! The suite approach is admittedly a good one and has potential for building community at Elizabethtown College. Let us hope its built-in self-determination policy does not simply mean that students clean their own bathrooms.

The administration continues to purge the campus of "undesirable" types and despoil the personal lives of many. A room search incident has already occurred this semester. It is, indeed, time for a student Bill of Rights.

Women have begun to liberate "Dot and Mary's" dishroom crew in Myer cafeteria this semester. "It's been a long time com'in'!"

Yet the college faces the new semester with many inadequacies, some obvious and others latent. Carrying food, passing and publishing "controversial literature, and smoking in the student center, not to mention the cafeteria, is still a "no-no." In view of the "adult" supervision that pervades, it is questionable whether the student center really belongs to students?

And why does Elizabethtown College lack so in sex education and personal guidance? Why not free birth control and abortion information? A course in "Marriage and Family" has little to do with the contemporary campus life style.

Elizabethtown college is what you are . . . it can be all you wish.

## LETTERS

### Thank You!

To those students, who in an anonymous way, recently showed their concern for Mrs. Zeigler and me, during these difficult days of Mrs. Zeigler's illness, we both say, "thank you, thank you." What you did overwhelmed us and warmed our hearts. To each of you, "God love you and bless you."

Sincerely,  
Carl W. Zeigler



# Jays Lose In Triple Overtime To Nationally Ranked Textile

by Dave Barton

With the Jays picked to be 25 point underdogs, the Elizabethtown fans expected to see a run away to nationally ranked Philadelphia Textile. Instead the Jays were extremely tough and took the Rams into triple overtime only to lose in a heartbreaker 81-75.

The Jays surprised Textile with an early lead of 8-3 with 15:10 left in the first half. Textile got their first lead at 14-12. The lead see-sawed the remainder of the half. Textile's biggest lead came with 1:50 left in the half but the Jays cut this to two with John Kupres making one at the buzzer to make the score 37-35.

Kupres continued his fine shooting in the second half as he scored the Jays first six points of the second half. Textile opened their biggest lead at 49-44 before Dick Allen put in a jumper to make it 49-46. Bob Snyder and Wilber Richardson added four quick points to regain the Jays lead at 50-49.

## Defense

The Jays had to come from behind late in the game, but a hustling defense and fast breaks

pulled off by Snyder and Kupres brought the Jays back to life. A tap in by Kevin O'Brien with only seconds left tied the game at 63-63 when official time ran out.

Bob Snyder suffered a serious cut above the eye that forced him to leave the game temporarily, but he came back to play in the overtime periods.

## Overtimes

In the first Overtime period Richardson opened the scoring but Textile came back to tie 67-67. In the second overtime Kupres opened a 71-67 lead by converting a foul shot, but again Textile using stalling tactics managed to come from behind. In the third and deciding overtime period Textile took the opening lead. Snyder and Kupres both

fouled out as well as Dick Allen.

Richardson was high scorer for the Jays with 28 points. Snyder had 17, but his hustle on defense and fast breaks were of great importance. Kupres had 16.

## Win Two More

In other games, the Jays beat Gettysburg 71-63 at home on January 16. This came about after a close 36-36 ball game at halftime. Again at home the Jays bumped into tough sister college Juniata and lost 88-71. The Jays were never really in the game. Turnovers and poor shooting were their greatest problems.

When the Jays traveled to Kutztown, they broke the game open with a 10-2 lead and maintained it to win by the score of 90-84.

The Jays next game is with Susquehanna at home this Saturday, followed by away games at York College and Lycoming on Monday and Wednesday respectively.

## Intramurals

### Men and Women

For the women, there will be a Paddleball tournament, and for the men, there will be paddleball and handball. If any women are interested in handball, please indicate this to Coach Whitmore. We would like to have you sign up, leaving your name, telephone, and box number on the intramural bulletin board in the Student Center. There will be a meeting Friday, February 5, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 130 of the new gym and also a meeting Monday, February 8, at 3:00 p.m. in the same room. Please try to come to one of these.

### Intramural Bowling for Women

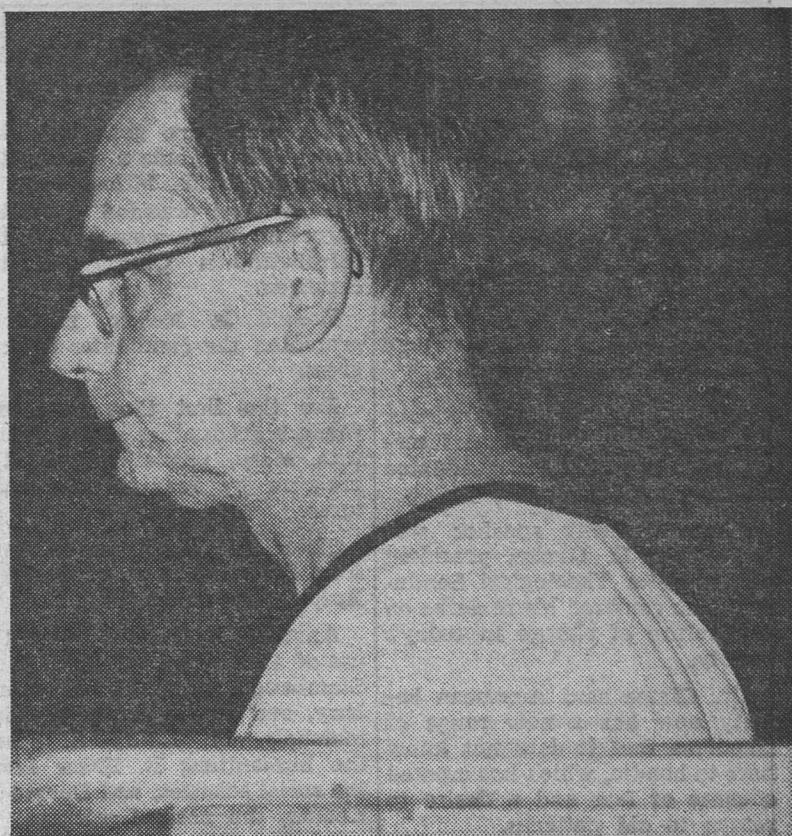
A meeting is scheduled for those women interested in intramural bowling on Friday, February 5, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 130 of the new gym. If you cannot come to this, you may come Monday, February 8, at 3:00 p.m. to the same room. Please sign up on the intramural bulletin board in the Student Center leaving your name and telephone and box numbers.

### Intramural Basketball

There will be a meeting Saturday, February 6, at 10:00 a.m. in Room 130 of the new gym. Make sure your team is represented as regulations and leagues will be formed. The individual representing your team should have a pretty complete list of the team. If there are any suggestions of changes that you would like to see, let your representatives know. See you Saturday at 10:00.

**Basketball Officials**  
If you are interested in making lots of money and having fun, we don't want you. We are proud of the fact that our officials are underpaid and overworked, and if you would like to be a member of this dedicated team of basketball officials, please see that Coach Whitmore has your name by Saturday. Being on a basketball team does not eliminate you from becoming an official. There will be a meeting for officials Friday, February 5, at 3:00 p.m. in Room 130 of the new gym. If you cannot attend this, come to the intramural basketball meeting at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning in the same room. Pay will be \$1.50 per game again this year. Be sure to leave your name, phone and box numbers, and the hours you could work. Games will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

**Correction:**  
My humblest Apologies to the women's basketball team for printing that the Alumni beat them. The Jaygals triumphantly defeated the Alumni in that game and I hope they continue winning ways.



Who is this mystery Idol? Pick on the following: A) The President of the United States; B) The President of the Board of Trustees; C) Elizabethtown College's Athletic Director; D) All of these; E) None of These. If you picked C you are right. It is none other than the Etownian Sports Editor's Idol, Coach John M. Tulley. As coach he has lost only two meets in the last two years and is headed toward his second straight MAC Championship. As Athletic Director he has made many a dull moment humorous.

## ☆ SPORTSATORIAL ☆

# Determination Plus

by Tony Bachman

One of the great traits of a good team is its ability to bounce back when behind. It is easy for a team to give up when the outlook is extremely dim, but it is the making of a great team if they never give up at all. One of the unsung teams on campus which has achieved this status is the wrestling team.

While everyone was enjoying their semester break the wrestling team had anything but a break as coach Ken Ober put his team through double practices to prepare them for the triangular meet against tough York College and Kings College.

Determination and desire are key elements in wrestling. Gary Birt, for example lost 25 pounds to wrestle at the 118 pound category only to receive separated ribs and lose by default at the meet. A lot of work went into practice and it paid off for the Jays.

After a default and two pins the Jays found themselves on the wrong end of a 15 to 3 score and it looked like a long day for the Jays, but they refused to let down. Because it was a triangular meet each wrestler had to wrestle twice but E-town and York were matched for the big meets at the end.

Stan Lapetz had to settle for a tie after a disputed match. Bob Stock recorded his second win of the day with Milk Helm supplying an encore. Bob Stephan also won by decision.

A team usually picks their captains because of their ability and leadership. Co-Captains Jimmy Maack and Don Narber showed why they have been chosen to be the co-captains. Jimmy Maack was the most impressive wrestler with two pins. With his pin the fate of the meet lay in the lap of Don Narber.

If Narber only won by decision E-town would lose by one point, if he pinned, E-town would win. Since Kings forfeited at the unlimited weight, both wrestlers were fresh for the bout. Narber gave all he had and finally pinned his man in the third period to the complete shock of the York fans. Final score: E-town 21, York 20.

Earlier in the day the Kings-York meet, a wrestler thought he had an easy victory with 30 seconds left. With a swelled head he thought he had it made and goofed. Surprised, we found himself taken down with 8 seconds to go and lost by a point to a determined wrestler who refused to give up.

Sports is a game of time and the game is not over until the final meet, out, or last second. Determination and desire to win as well as the hunger for victory are the ingredients of a winner. E-town's grapplers had this and won. I hope that they have set an example for all athletes.

## Matmen Win Four; Beat York 21-20

The Elizabethtown Wrestling Machine is in full swing scoring four straight victories over semester break. In the most dramatic meet of the year Don Narber pinned his man in the third period to give the Jays a 21-20 victory over tough York College. They also beat Kings College 31-11. Tuesday night they beat Pennsylvania Military College 29-15 and earlier beat Ursinus 26-11.

The most dramatic meet of the year came at York College in a triangular meet against Kings College and host York College. Six pins were recorded by the Jays, lead by team co-captain Jimmy Maack who had two pins. Other pins were recorded by Scott Evans, Bob Stock and Mike Helm. The thrill of the meet came with co-captain Don Narber pinning his man to give the Jays a one point victory.

Things looked dark for the Jays

when Gary Birt had to default and Howard Kroesen and Scott Evans were pinned. Bob Stock pulled off a decision but the Jays were behind 15-3. Things really looked dim with Bob Grider losing a tough one by decision and Stan Lapetz settling for a tie.

The Jays refused to give up as Maack pinned his man followed by an overwhelming decision by Stock. Helm captured a 7 to 1 decision and Bob Stephan won a close 8-5 decision. This set the stage for the battle of the unlimiteds with Narber coming out on top with a pin to win. The Jays easily handled Kings college by a 33-11 score.

P.M.C. met the tough E-town squad on Tuesday and went home with a 29-15 setback as the Jays racked up their fourth straight victory. Recording pins for Elizabethtown were Ron Krause at 134, MAC Champ Mike Helm at 177, Howard Kroesen at 190, and Scott Evans at 126.

Stan Lapetz, Bob Stock and Co-Captain Don Narber each recorded decisions, while Dave Jones, Harold Ernschaw, and Bob Greider found themselves with their backs to the wall.

This now brings the matmen's record to 7-3 with a match against Moravian Saturday at home at 2 o'clock.

## Mermen Drown St. Joe Hawks

The Elizabethtown Blue Jay Mermen had a light schedule over the holiday with only one meet. The Jays handed St. Joseph's Hawks a 53 to 38 defeat as the Jays captured eight first prizes. Their seasonal record now stands at 5 and 1.

The 400 yd. Medley Relay Team started the day with a victory. The team consisted of Rick Stoudt, Dave Anstine, Bob Sahms and Cole Hoagland with the time of 4:04.6. The Hawks bounced back with a first and second place in the 200 yd. freestyle event.

Ken Haines started the string of five straight Blue Jay firsts as he won the 50 yd. freestyle with Gary Aumen at his heels. Dave Anstine and Greg Schmidt took a first and second in the 200 yd. Individual Medley. Jim Martin then won the diving competition. Sahms and Aumen won the 200 yd. butterfly and \$100 yd. freestyle respectively.

Kane of St. Joe won the 200 yd. backstroke but E-town bounced back with Don Schaeberle winning the 500 yd. freestyle. Anstine closed out E-town's winning ways with a victory in the 200 yd. breaststroke. The Hawks relay team beat E-town's dynamic quartet of Richard Tummons, Gary Aumen, Jim Martin and Russ Pyle.

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## 46 Graduated in Jan. Exercises

Elizabethtown College graduated six local students in mid-year commencement exercises on Sunday.

A total of 46 seniors were graduated, 16 of them married students, the largest percentage ever graduated at one time.

One of the married students, Mrs. Mary Ann Reighard Keesey, of Woodbury, was graduated magna cum laude.

Commencement speaker was Dr. James D. Glasse, president of Lancaster Theological Seminary, who centered his remarks on the nature of change in today's society.

Dr. Glasse said American society now has a new range of freedoms that it does not know how to handle, which has created a sense of fear and a desire to return to old patterns.

However, he said Americans have to accept the fact that the

old patterns are gone and that change has become a way of life.

Dr. Wayne L. Miller, dean of the faculty, presided over the exercises, which were held in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

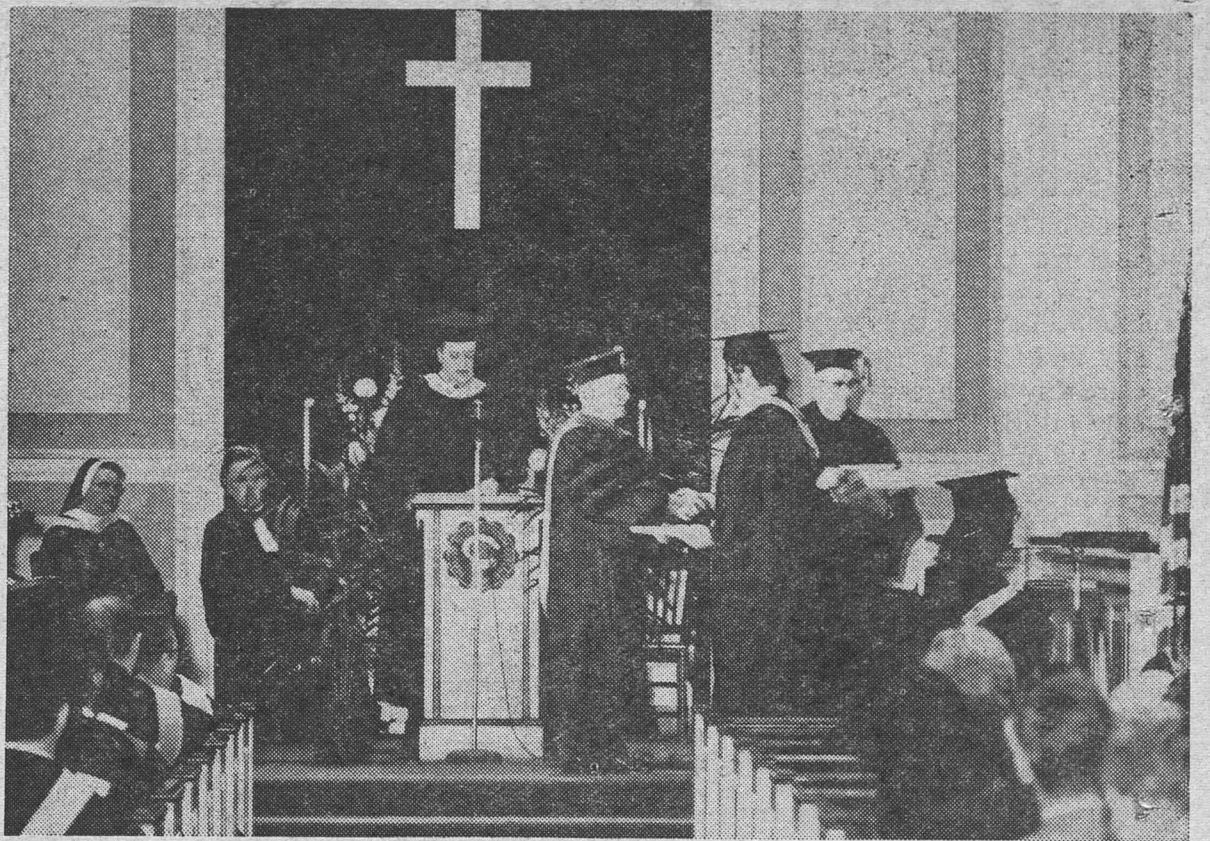
Donald L. Neiser, registrar, presented the candidates for degrees.

For the first time in recent years, a graduating senior, Sister Rita Mary, participated in the program by reading the scriptures.

Sister Rita Mary was on leave from her position at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lancaster.

Another innovation was the use of a grand marshal, Dr. O. F. Stambaugh, professor of chemistry, and three faculty division marshals, Dr. Henry E. Funk, the humanities; R. Bruce Lehr, the social sciences, and Donald E. Koontz, the natural sciences.

Dr. Robert A. Byerly, former chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy, gave the invocation. Dr. Byerly, now director of the University Center at Harrisburg, recently was elected a trustee.



Donald Neiser, registrar, is pictured above presenting the candidates for degrees, while

Wayne Miller, dean of the faculty, presents the degrees.

## Stud'nt Activists

From Page 2

take into consideration the students. If you let each housing unit develop its own rules, among peers, students would not want to live in a permissive atmosphere," said Clemens.

Clemens also feels that the trouble now stems from a few things the administration did over the summer: "There had been an understanding arrived at that no regulations would be established until students could vote. Over the summer the administration detracted from that. It was done without students being involved in a representative way," said Clemens.

Ken Ober, assistant professor of physical education, is thoroughly convinced that students cannot regulate themselves.

"They are biased toward other students," said Ober.

Ober knows that students want to rule themselves, but he does not believe there would be any penalties for those who would break the rules. "Everyone just wants to live in his own situation ethics," he said.

"I am concerned and I am not naive. I know that there has been more drinking since no one has been cracking down on it," said Ober.

Ober is interested in the whole student and to him that includes the person's values. He is not interested in attaching monetary terms to values. (For example, fining a person two dollars for having a girl in a boy's room all night.)

Ober does not think a compromise will solve anything. If things move in the way they have been, Ober feels there will be no place for administrators and heads of residences.

## Judiciary Council Hears Two Cases

Monday, February 1, 1971, the Joint Judiciary Council met at 7:00 p.m. to hear two cases. The first was for violation of the campus room change policy. After discussion of the principles involved in making room changes, the student was found guilty of the policy violation.

As this student was already on social probation, as defined in the student handbook, the Joint Council referred the case to the Campus Judiciary Council with a recommendation of suspension for the entire spring semester.

The second case was for violation of campus drinking policy. The student was found guilty of underage drinking and was placed on social probation for the spring semester.

Social probation among other restrictions stipulates that "A student who becomes involved in any further infraction of social regulations while on social probation will be immediately suspended."

### Appeal Procedure

"Any student has the right to appeal a decision to the next level council if he feels that the has new evidence or that his right of due process has been violated." In a case where suspension is recommended the appeal is automatic but to appeal a case of lesser penalty the student must file a written statement with Dean Taylor's office stating his intention to appeal and the reason for the appeal.

## Summer Help Needed

The Elizabethtown Area Summer Recreation Program is interested in employing several female students to assist with their program during the summer of 1971. The program will begin on June 21, 1971 and end on August 13, 1971. The students who are selected for these positions will be employed thirty hours per week for this eight week period. The Program will involve the supervision of children in areas such as women's hockey, tennis, arts, and crafts etc.

Please contact the Financial Aid Office in Alpha Hall for more information prior to February 15, 1971, if you may be interested in summer employment with the Elizabethtown Area Summer Recreation Program.

## Dr. Funk Hosts Group

Dr. Henry E. Funk, associate professor of languages and president of the local chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, was host on Saturday, January 23, to a group of chapter members who met in Alpha Hall. Dr. Funk gave a commentary in French on colored slides taken by him recently in Paris.

Guests included the chairmen of the French departments of Millersville State College, York College of Pennsylvania, and Linden Hall and Lancaster County Day schools.

During the month of December, a membership drive of the organization, conducted by Dr. Funk, has resulted in an increase in membership by 30% over last year's figure.

Dr. Funk, a French major at Princeton University, Haverford College and the University of Pennsylvania, gained much of his practical experience as a French interpreter with the paratroops of the 82nd Airborne Division in Normandy and Belgium during the invasions and battles of World War II. He is also a retired Major in the U. S. Army Reserve, with over twenty years of service with the Army Intelligence service.

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## COLLEGE LIFE

An informal program from collegians to collegians concerning the person and claims of Jesus Christ.

SPEAKER: Larry Carpenter  
TOPIC: Hell

SUNDAY, FEB. 7-AA  
9:00 A.M.



## Mellon Foundation Grant To Aid College Renovation

The Richard King Mellon Foundation of Pittsburgh has made a grant of \$50,000 to Elizabethtown College to help finance the renovation of Fairview Hall.

## College Students To Play Music Of 20th Century

The Department of Music at Elizabethtown College will present a student recital on Monday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Rider Hall.

The program, which is devoted exclusively to music of the 20th century, features 22 students.

The musical works and the students who will perform are as follows: "Mikrokosmos" by Bartok, Miss Jane Kauffman, Littitz, piano; "Deux Miniatures" by Gretchaninoff, David Jones, Phoenixville, saxophone, with Miss Rebecca Poling, Carlisle, accompanist; "Sonatina" by Hartley, Miss Deborah Ney, Elizabethtown, piano, and Walter Krantz, Parkesburg, trumpeter; "Sunrise" and "Bear Dance" by Bartok, Miss Dianne Gleim, York, piano; "Three Pieces, Op. 20" by Rene de Boisdeffre, Miss Marcia Shaffer, Manheim, clarinet, with Miss Ney, accompanist; two chorale preludes by Walcha, Robert Kettering, Hershey, organist.

Also, "Trois Petits Contes" by Desportes, Barry Miller, York, with Miss Eileen Schaffer, Mancungie, accompanist; "Enough" by Cooper, Miss Poling, soprano, with Miss Marlene Brubaker, Prairie City, Iowa, accompanist; "Concerto in G Major" by Ravel, Miss Cynthia Keller, Lebanon, piano; and "Bergomask" by Walker, featuring the flute quartet composed of Miss Linda Copeland, North Hills, Miss Barbara Gordon, Haddon Heights, N.J., Miss Melinda McCandless, Havertown, and Miss Schaffer.

Also, "Diversions" by White, featuring the brass ensemble composed of Miss Cynthia Giallames, Bethel Park, Krantz, Leon Hillard, Gap, and Sam Ayres, Wyckoff, N.J., all trumpet, Thomas Conner, Downingtown, Earl Hoffman, Collingswood, N.J., and Kirk Miller, Duncanville, all trombone, and Richard Grant, Carneys Point, N.J., tuba.

Fairview, originally built in 1921 as a housing facility, is being converted into an office and seminar room complex for the humanities faculty.

President Morley J. Mays, who announced the grant today, described it as the largest the college has ever received from a foundation and emphasized its importance to the institution.

"We are appreciative not only of the substantial sum which the grant represents, but also of the fact that Elizabethtown College has now been recognized by a foundation of national scope and eminence," he said.

In a letter accompanying the grant, a Mellon official said the grant was made as part of the foundation's regional college program "in recognition of Elizabethtown College's important service to the region and state in which it is located."

"The trustees hope that this

recognition will be of value to the college in its continuing effort to provide improved educational facilities and programs," the official said.

The renovation, to cost approximately \$300,000, will expand markedly the office space allocated to the humanities and place the faculty in closer proximity to their classrooms.

Scheduled to move into the renovated building are the departments of English, history, and religion and philosophy, which now occupy offices in a temporary structure.

A social science hall now under consideration will be built adjacent to Fairview, with a second-floor walkway connecting them.

The Richard King Mellon Foundation, established in 1947, makes grants in the areas of education, health, and civic and cultural development.

## Exhibit Featured in Alpha

Currently appearing in Alpha Hall is an exhibit by Naomi Limont. A total of forty-seven prints are on exhibit through February 26. The exhibit will be open Mondays through Fridays from 9 to 5 p.m.

Naomi Limont graduated from the coordinated course of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the University of Pennsylvania in 1950 with a B.F.A. degree. She is also a graduate of Tyler School of Fine Arts where she received her M.F.A. degree.

She has received several awards including the alumni award from the Tyler School of Art, the First Prize in oils for two years from the University of Pennsylvania, and the William Emlen Cressin Traveling Scholarship from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

She also has several collections in existence. There is a permanent collection at Temple University. Collections are also located at The First Pennsylvania Company Bank. There is also a collection at the Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

She is presently an instructor in the graphic workshop in the Cheltenham Township Art Cen-

ter and she performs printmaking demonstrations for the Philadelphia Print Club.

## Thompson to Present Faculty Seminar

Mr. Glenn Thompson, assistant professor of earth science, will be featured in the February seminar of the Elizabethtown Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The seminar is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Alpha Lounge on Wednesday, February 17.

Thompson, who organized the highly successful summer earth science course, will speak on his experiences with this type of "pedagogical experiment."

The summer course included extended field trips to New Jersey and West Virginia.

The meeting is open to all members of the college community and will be followed by an informal discussion period and refreshments.

## Feminist Questions Validity of Sex and Love

Ti-Grace Atkinson, one of the nation's leading feminists is to appear here Tuesday, February 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Esbenschade Auditorium.

Miss Atkinson has been in the vanguard of the women's liberation movement since its beginning and gained prominence in 1967 for her public and consistent efforts to legalize abortion.

Thirty-one years old, the tall, elegant Miss Atkinson is the daughter of an upper-class Louisiana family.

Married at 17 and divorced at 22, she has a fine arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania and in 1970 was completing work on a doctorate in political philosophy at Columbia University.

While in Philadelphia she helped found the Institute of Con-

temporary Art and wrote criticism for Art News.

According to Newsweek magazine, Miss Atkinson, whose first name is Cajun for "little Grace," questions the validity of sex and love as central pillars in a woman's life and refuses to appear with a man except as a matter of "class confrontation."

Miss Atkinson has been quoted as saying that "the male-female class division is the model for all human oppression, and all of our cultural patterns and institutions developed after this initial division must be destroyed."

In the spring of 1969, she developed her analysis of what she calls "radical feminism." "When feminism isn't radical on its own political terms, it is a disservice to women: it produces nothing in the interests of women and it invites a backlash from men."

## Dr. Russell Kirk, Columnist To Speak on Conservatives

Dr. Russell Kirk, the syndicated columnist, will speak on "American Conservatives in the Middle of the Journey" during his appearance at Elizabethtown College on Thursday, February 18.

The program, another in the College's spring series of Cultural Events, will be held in the Esbenschade Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

Both Time and Newsweek have described Russell Kirk as one of America's leading thinkers. For two decades, he has been in the thick of the intellectual controversies of our time.

Dr. Kirk writes and speaks on political thought, educational theory, literary criticism, foreign affairs, and many other themes. His syndicated column, "To the Point," distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, appears in more than a hundred daily newspapers.

He has spoken on more than three hundred American campuses, and to many other audiences, including frequent television appearances, among them a recent educational television series ("Conversations with a Bohemian Tory") devoted to his ideas. More than a million copies of his books have been sold.

Of sixteen books, the best-known is *The Conservative Mind*, probably the most widely read and reviewed work of political theory to be published in this century. It has been translated into several languages, and is available in paperback edition.

Mr. Kirk is the only American to hold the highest arts degree (earned) of the senior Scottish university — doctor of letters of St. Andrews. He obtained his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and his master's degree at Duke University. Honorary doctorates have been conferred upon him by Boston College, St. John's University, Park College, Le Moyne College, and Loyola College. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow and a senior fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Born in Plymouth, Michigan, in 1918, he now lives in Mecosta, Michigan, in a haunted house built by his great-grandfather. There he has converted a former factory into his library and study. He has restored an ancient house in the Scottish fishing-port of Pittenweem. For the past twenty years, he has traveled much, especially in Britain, Europe, and Africa. In 1964 he married An-



Dr. Russell Kirk

nette Yvonne Cecille Courtemanche, mentioned in some of his writings as "The Conservative Beauty"; they have three baby girls.

In politics, Mr. Kirk has succeeded in being simultaneously on friendly terms with Richard Nixon, Eugene McCarthy, Lyndon Johnson, Barry Goldwater, Hubert Humphrey, Norman Thomas, and Dick Gregory. Among his literary and scholarly friends have been T. S. Eliot, Roy Campbell, Wyndham Lewis, George Scott Moncrieff, Max Picard, Ray Branbury, Bernard Iddings Bell, Paul Roche, James McAuley, and Wilhelm Roepke. His life has been spent in a wide variety of places: the railroad yards of Detroit, the deserts of Utah, the great houses of Scotland, and the backlands of Africa.

## What's Doing?

**Friday, February 12: MOVIE:** "Games" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the EA . . .

**Saturday, February 13: WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** Elizabethtown vs. Eastern Mennonite at 1:30 p.m. . . . **SWIMMING:** Elizabethtown vs. Rider at 2 p.m. . . . **BASKETBALL:** Elizabethtown vs. Fairleigh-Dickinson at 6:30 p.m. . . . **DANCE:** featuring Airport will be held at 10 p.m. in the A.A. . . .

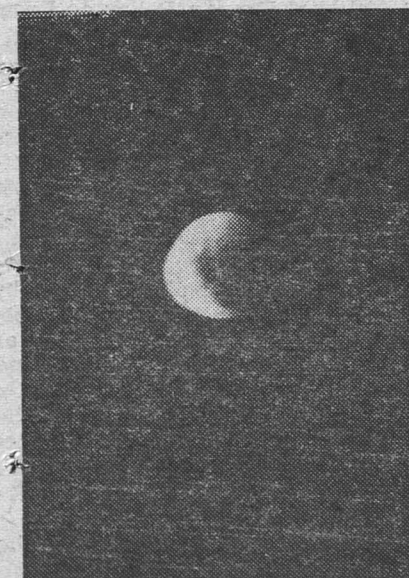
**Monday, February 15: BIBLE STUDY** with Dr. Zeigler will be held at 3 p.m. in 268 . . . **PRAYER MEETING** will be held at 6 p.m. in Alpha Lounge . . . **STUDENT RECITAL:** will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Rider Hall . . .

**Tuesday, February 16: TI-GRAACE ATKINSON,** "Radical Feminism," will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Thompson Gym . . . **WRESTLING:** Elizabethtown vs. Juniata at 7:30 p.m. . . .

**Wednesday, February 17: WOMEN'S SWIMMING:** Elizabethtown vs. U. of Delaware at 4 p.m. . . . **ART FILM** "Potemkin" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the EA . . .

**Thursday, February 18: DR. RUSSELL KIRK:** "American Conservatives in the Middle of the Journey" at 3:30 p.m. in the EA . . . **THIRD THURSDAY FILM:** "Labor Relations" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in BSC Lounge . . . **SAM MEETING** will be held at 7 p.m. in BLR . . .

**Friday, February 19: WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** Elizabethtown vs. Bridgewater at 7 p.m.



The eclipse of the moon as was seen from Brinser Hall at 2:45 a.m., Feb. 10 by the Etownian photographer.



## THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

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Page 2

Friday, February 12

The Etownian

# Editorial

## The Hassle of Dorm Council

On page 37 of the Elizabethtown College Handbook it is stated that:

"One of the most important facets of student self government is the responsibility for enforcing those rules and regulations in effect."

"The judicial responsibilities are assumed by the Residence Hall Judiciary Councils, the Joint Council, and the Campus Judiciary Council. According to the principles of due process, when a violation takes place regarding residence hall regulations, the case is referred to the Residence Hall Council Judicial."

"The responsibility for reporting residence hall and campus violations rests with the Residence Hall Council Member, the Resident Counselors, and Heads of Residence."

Students are in the process now of asking for more responsibility. Yet they do not seem to be able to handle effectively the responsibility already delegated to them.

For example, for some time now open house offenses have been sent to Joint Council. Joint Council claims that the jurisdiction lies in the control of the dorm council. The cases have not been heard and they are now just "up in the air."

Open house hours are set up by an individual dorm. Therefore, the dorm council has the obligation to see that these hours are kept. And when a violation occurs, it is up to that dorm's Dorm Council to see to it that it lives up to its responsibility.

Granted, it is a miserable position to be in, however that does not allow a group of students to pass off their responsibility to another group.

Dorm Council was originally set up to enforce the various rules set up in the dormitories. The purpose of this was to take the responsibility of discipline off the resident counselors. This would enable them to be more of a counselor and not a disciplinarian. Students would then feel more free to go to their counselor if they had a problem.

Even in this area, the dorm councils are not effective. Resident counselors still have to enact the role of disciplinarian.

In almost every purpose that the dorm council was set up for, it seems to be ineffective.

Several courses of action can be taken. The most drastic would be the total elimination of the dorm council.

However, this would not really settle the problem of what group has jurisdiction over what offenses. It would seem that all judiciary action should come from one group, the Joint Council. This would eliminate border-line cases from "hanging in the air" until this or that group decides to hear the case.

Dorm Council members could also be paid by the college. This would give added incentives to the council representatives to enforce rules in existence.

The last course of action lies with the students themselves. Responsible students should be elected to this position. If this cannot be done, the students should be appointed by the college as in the case of resident counselors.

## Students Dissatisfied With College Living and Community Government

During the past week, (February 8-11) a team of administrators and faculty visited each dorm to explain the resolution of the Trustees concerning self-government.

Present at the meeting held in the Living-Learning Center were James L. M. Yeingst, executive assistant to the president; Carl Kurtz, treasurer of the college, and Gordon Bateman, director of housing.

Many concerns were voiced by the students, however; the main topic of discussion was dorm living.

Mr. Yeingst opened the meeting with the statement that "one issue which has been particularly frustrating to resident students is dorm living."

"Last spring the only regulation which was placed on regulations coming out of the dorms was the ideals of the college. The question was . . . what are the ideals of the college?"

It was explained that the resolution coming from the Trustees was an attempt to set forth these ideals. It was also stated that the ideals are set forth in such a way as to allow interpretation on the part of the students and administrators.

However, one student stated "Who is the Board to dictate the . . . . . ideals of the col-

lege."

Another student claimed that there is a general "feeling of fear" which does not allow the students to speak up and voice their opinions.

The present form of government was also attached. A direct conflict exists between the concept of community government (as it is set up now) and self-regulation where a dorm council would have final say over dorm living.

Mr. Yeingst stated that "the concept of community congress is that there is to be no area which is totally under the jurisdiction of one group."

Students also raised the question as to who is the community. Students feel that it is only students; other groups feel that it involves every one.

Another idea which came out as a result of the meeting was the total lack of communication which exists on this campus. One student felt that "rap" sessions should be held and that issues should "be laid out on the line by administrators and students."

Another student however stated her feelings as "You go live your life and I'll live mine—and we'll all be happy."

This attitude does wonders for communications — doesn't it?

## The Missing Day In Time

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was submitted by a student who is not a member of the ETOWNIAN staff for the general interest of the student body.

Did you know that the space program is busy proving that what has been called "myth" in the Bible is true? Mr. Harold Hill, president of the Curtis Engine Company in Baltimore, Md., and a consultant in the space program, relates the following development:

I think one of the most amazing things that God has for us today happened to our astronauts and space scientists at Green Belt, Md. They were checking the position of the sun, moon, and planets out in space, where they would be 100 years and 1,000 years from now. We have to know this so we don't send a satellite up and have it bump into something later on in its orbits. We have to lay out the orbit in terms of the life of the satellite, and where the planets will be so the whole thing will not bog down!

They ran the computer measurement back and forth over the centuries and it came to a halt. The computer stopped and put up red signal, which meant that there was something wrong either with the info fed into it or with the results as compared to the standards. They called in the service department to check it out and they said, "It's perfect." The IBM head of operations said, "What's wrong?" "Well we have found there is a day missing in space in elapsed time." They scratched their heads and tore their hair. There was no answer!

One fellow on the team said, "You know, one time I was in Sunday School and they talked about the sun standing still." They didn't believe him, but they didn't have any other answer so they said, "Show us." So he got a Bible and went back to the book of Joshua where they found a pretty ridiculous statement for anybody who has 'common sense.' There they found the Lord saying to Joshua, "Fear them not, I have delivered them into thy hand; there shall not a man of them stand before thee." Joshua was concerned because he was surrounded by the enemy and if darkness fell they would overpower them.

So Joshua asked the Lord to make the sun stand still! That's right! "The sun stood still and the moon stayed . . . and hasted not to go down about a whole day!"

The space men said, "There is the missing day!" Well, they checked the computers going back into the time it was written and found it was close but not close enough! The elapsed time that was missing back in Joshua's day was 23 hours and 20 minutes — not a whole day. They read the Bible and there it said, "about (approximately) a day." JOSHUA 10:12-13.

These little words in the Bible are important. But they were still in trouble because if you cannot account for 40 minutes you will be in trouble 1,000 years from now. Forty minutes had to be found because it can be multiplied many times over in orbits.

Well, this same fellow also remembered somewhere in the Bible where it said the sun went backwards. The space men told him he was out of his mind. But they got out the Book, and read these words in 2 Kings, chapter 20, Hezekiah, on his death-bed, was visited by the prophet Isaiah who told him that he was not going to die. Hezekiah did not believe him and asked for a sign as proof.

Isaiah said, "do you want the sun to go ahead ten degrees?" Hezekiah said, "It's nothing for the sun to go ahead ten degrees, but let the shadow return backward ten degrees." Isaiah spoke to the Lord and the Lord brought the shadow ten degrees backwards! 2 KINGS 20:10-11.

Ten degrees is exactly 40 minutes! Twenty-three hours and 20 minutes in Joshua, plus 40 minutes in 2 Kings, makes the missing 24 hours the space travelers had to log in the logbook as being the missing day in the universe! Isn't that amazing? God is rubbing their noses in His TRUTH!

## 1939 Nazi Propaganda Film "Triumph of the Will"

7:30 P.M. — EA

FEBRUARY 25

Open to students, faculty, administrators at no charge.

The Staff of the Etownian on behalf of the student body wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Dr. Carl Zeigler on the death of his wife.

# RAPS

by Pete Pero

"Do you know, don't you wonder . . . what's going on, down under you?"

—Crosby Stills & Nash

Richard Nixon has chosen to give the U. S. air support to the invasion of Laos. His supposed motive is to destroy the Ho Chi Minh trail; a target that has been strafed, bulldozed, and french fried, to no avail, for years. This dead-end strategy obviously negates Nixon's promise for de-escalation and poses a greater threat to war with China. All of Southeast Asia is fair game to the U. S. war machine and it should now be apparent that we are no longer living "Johnson's war." Yet, regardless of who sits in the "strategy room," every bullet is purchased with the people's money and fired in our name. This is why we must **STRIKE!** A strike is foremost a personal commitment turned movement and, least of all, a bunch of screaming coercive anarchists. Ideally, with enough conscience, commitment, and solidarity, the national university system can be shut down overnight in response to unpopular government policy. Many have chosen to join organized protest in Philadelphia but the hardest task is for those who remain within the closed community of Elizabethtown. Sending letters and petitions to Congress, seeking out friends and professors for dialogue, locating literature in the library and student center, or rapping with townspeople can be far heavier than rallying in JFK Plaza. But, whether you are in favor of the Southeast Asian situation or not, you owe it to yourself as a student and American to find out what is taking place, this day, in Southeast Asia. Take timeout, from "business as usual" to learn what is being done in your name. That term paper, Art class, or golden degree means nothing if you are to be drafted, sent to Southeast Asia, and killed for a graduation present.

**STRIKE TO SEIZE CONTROL OF YOUR LIFE,  
STRIKE TO BECOME MORE HUMAN,  
STRIKE FOR POWER,  
STRIKE TO SAY NO TO THE SYSTEM,  
STRIKE AND DISCOVER YOUR CONSCIENCE,  
STRIKE BECAUSE THEY ARE TRYING TO SQUEEZE THE LIFE OUT OF YOU,  
STRIKE!**

## Students Attend NEA Conference

Five students and teacher educators attended the conference held by the Pennsylvania State Education Association. The conference was held at the United States Department of State, February 3-4 in Washington D. C. The topic of the conference was National Foreign Policy and was held for current student teachers.

Participants from Elizabethtown College included; Bob Iseminger, senior; Harold Earhart, freshman; Richard Stauffer, sophomore; Mrs. Edith Boother and Mr. Francis McCarthy.

The conference, which included foreign policy briefings by former astronaut Michael Collins (now Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs) and Secretary of State, William Rogers, was the first held at the State Department for members of the Student NEA, the nation's largest dues paying student organization.

Among topics discussed at the conference were: the development of human resources, cross-cultural communication, U. S. foreign policy for the 1970's, the Viet Nam War, and population and environmental problems.

## DOT'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

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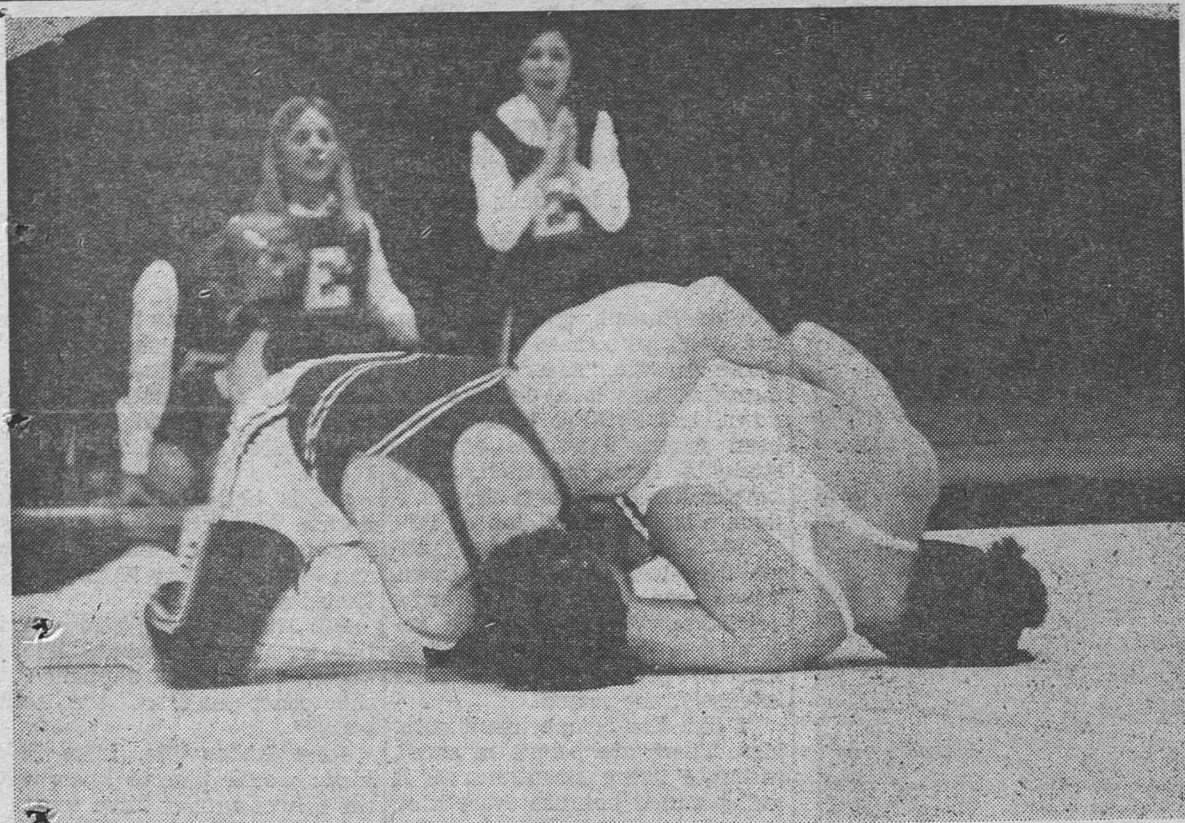
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This week the Jays have captured their sixth straight win by beating Moravian and Dickinson. Their seventh one could be tough as they take on West Chester Rams away.

With their present momentum and determination the match could be the best one of the season.

## Mermen Win Eighth Jays Split This Week

The Elizabethtown College mermen are working their way to the MAC Championships to be held March 5th and 6th as they beat Philadelphia Textile and Lycoming to up their seasonal record to 8 and 1.

Because of transportation difficulties of a mechanical breakdown, the Jays got off to a late start against Philadelphia Textile. Once all the Jays got in the pool it was all over for Textile as E-town captured every first place except the 400 yd. freestyle relay.

In the freestyle competition Bob Sahms and Ken Haines took a 1st and 2nd in the 50 yd. freestyle, Haines and Cole Hoagland took a 1, 2, in the 100 yd. freestyle, Russ Pyle and Paul Hyde took a first and third in the 200 yd. freestyle, and John Lightner and Greg Schmidt took a first and second in the 500 yd. freestyle.

In Individual events Gary Aumen won the 200 yd. Individual Medley followed by Hoagland. Don Schaeberle won the 200 yd. backstroke and Dave Anstine won the 200 yd. breaststroke. Bob Sahms and Aumen took the hon-

ors in the 200 yd. butterfly.

Although the Jays lost the freestyle relay event they easily won by a 72-21 score.

The Jays easily handed Lycoming a 59-36 setback. The Medley relay team of Rick Stoudt, Anstine, Greg Schmidt, and Haines started off with a win.

Aumen led the team with a first in the 100 freestyle and 200 yd. individual medley. Schaeberle won the 200 yd. backstroke and 200 yd. freestyle while Sahms won the 200 yd. butterfly. Dave Anstine won the 200 yd. breaststroke. To round out the first place honors was "Jungle" Jim Martin with a first place in driving.

With the record at 8 and 1 the Jays will host Rider College this Saturday at 2 o'clock. They then travel to F. & M. on Wednesday, February 17th at 4 o'clock.

## Jays Split This Week

by Dave Barton

Susquehanna, capitalizing on a scoring drought of four minutes of the second half, upended the Jays 80-72, Saturday night in Thompson Gymnasium. Bob Snyder led the Jays to an 87-75 win at York Monday night with a 31 point showing.

The Jays managed to open a 6-0 lead in the first two minutes and managed to hold the lead through most of the first half. Susquehanna tied the game at 26 apiece with 5:09 left in the first half. The remainder of the period saw the lead see-saw until the Jays went to the locker room with a 33-36 deficit.

The Jays were unable to get an offensive attack going and Susquehanna managed to build up a 52-36 lead before Bob Snyder dropped a field goal with four minutes gone in the second half. Susquehanna managed to maintain this lead for the rest of the game, but this post half-time lethargy was the only difference between victory and the actual defeat.

When the Jays travelled to York on Monday, they had little trouble in erasing the bad memories with an easy 87-75 victory. E-town jumped out to a 16 point lead late in the first half, but York was able to cut this down to a 49-40 halftime score.

In the second half, the Jays jumped out to a dominating lead and won handily. Bob Snyder had his best scoring game of the year with 31. Skip Mock added 21, Dick Allen netted 14, and John Kupres had 12. Wilbur Richardson had a disappointing night on the scoreboard with only 9, but was higher rebounder for the Jays with 14.

Next week, the final week of the season, the Jays will be meeting Fairleigh-Dickinson at home on Saturday. They then travel to Juniata on Wednesday night. The Jays close the season with a home against Scranton.

## Seven Straight

by Don Vanneman

The Elizabethtown College wrestling team has once again been proven to be a powerhouse of might. Last Saturday in a home match against Moravian, the mighty Blue Jay wrestling team was victorious by the score of 29-2. Again on Wednesday they proved themselves by defeating the tough Dickinson team 27-3. This now improves their record to a fine 9 and 3 log.

Against Moravian, the high honors should be given to Scott Evans (126), Ron Krausse (134), Jimmy Maack (142), and Bob Stock (150) who pinned all of their opponents in succession. Krausse recorded his second pin in as many outings this year with a first period pin (1:39). Evans, Maack, and Stock followed closely by making second period pins.

Other victorious Jays were Co-Captain Mike Helm (167), Bob Stephan (177), Howard Kroesen

(190), and Co-Captain Don Narber (Unl.) who were all victorious through pins.

Wednesday night the wrestling team matched their strength and skill against the rough Dickinson team and defeated them by a score of 37-3. Gary Birt, Jimmy Maack, Bob Stock, and Mike Helm all recorded pins for the Jays. These pins and decisions by Evans, Krausse, Stephan Kroesen, and a disappointing forfeit to heavyweight Don Narber, brought our wrestling team their ninth win of the year.

Leading the Jays in individual records is Mike Helm with an 11-1 record followed by Maack with a 10-1 log. The next wrestling highlight will be on Saturday at West Chester. West Chester is tough but the Jays will try to win their seventh in a row.

## Unsung Heroes

by Tony Bachman

Week after week the same names are mentioned in the *Etownian*. This week I would like to give credit to several unsung athletes who receive little recognition. I would like to give credit to those who deserve it.

In basketball one has only recently noticed Kevin O'Brien. O'Brien suffered a shoulder injury last year and only through determination has he bounced back. Several players have told me that he gives everything he has in practice. Coach Garrett said, "He came out knowing that it would be tough to start but he said he wanted to play so he could help the others. Now he has exemplified what the word "Team" means." Coming off the bench he helped the team beat Kutztown and almost upset Philadelphia Textile.

Although Wilber Richardson has received praise, he has done something that is rare yet it has been overlooked. Against Wagner he scored his 1,000th point as a Blue Jay player. By now he is in the all time top 10 scoring list for E-town players and has another season to catch Frank Keath who has 1872 points.

Also managers do a big job. Ike Trit is in his third year with the basketball team. Garrett claims that he lets everything in Trit's hands because of his vast experience. Pete Ollar has also been a big contribution.

Wrestling is a sport where it is not only an individual effort but a team effort. There are several wrestlers who are not the stars, yet have as much determination and desire as the stars. One example is Gary Birt. Birt lost 25 pounds to get down to the 118 pound class only to get injured.

Another wrestler who has not received much praise, because he does not hold a fantastic record in Howard Kroesen. Kroesen, known as the "Old Man" of the wrestling team has given many hours of dedication and hard work. He has also won several key matches that helped the Jays clinch a team victory.

We hear of the big four in swimming, but this year's team is more balanced than last year's because the other members of the team are pulling firsts, seconds, and third places. Swimmers like Ken Haines, Cole Hoagland, John Lightner, Greg Schmidt, Paul Hyde, Rick Stoudt and Russ Pyle have given Tulley's team depth. "Woody" Woodring has also given valuable service to the team as manager.

We also hear of the coaches for the winter sports but I would like to give credit to Coach Joe Whitmore who is a part of every team here as the best trainer this school has ever had. You can ask any athlete about the job he does and they will tell you he cannot be replaced.

## Coach K's Jaygals, Win Three In A Row

Coach Yvonne Kauffman's fabulous Jaygal basketball team jumped off to one of their best starts in years as they trampled Shippensburg 37-35, Lebanon Valley 70-14, and Dickinson 53-21. The Junior Varsity has won two games as opposed to one defeat.

The Jaygals opened their season at home by winning a squeaker 37-35 over Shippensburg. The Jaygals bounced out to an early lead, slowly saw it diminish but recovered to record their first win. With a minute to go in the game, Shippensburg was awarded four foul shots but failed to capitalize on the opportunity. The J.V.'s were set back by a stunning score of 31-7.

When it rains it pours, and it poured at Lebanon Valley as the

Jaygals gave Valley a 70-14 drenching. Freshman Gerri Gray led the Jaygals with 17 points. Gail Thompson, Nancy Ferguson, and Madge Gerner followed with 15, and 13 respectively. The game was a fast one with a lot of fast breaks. The Junior Varsity won by the overwhelming score of 42 to 8. Amy Miller lead with 11 points.

The Jaygals went for three in a row against Dickinson and captured a 53-21 victory before an enthusiastic home crowd.

The Jays jumped into a comfortable 23 to 8 halftime lead and coasted home with the win. Gray led with 12 points, Ferguson had 11, Liz Frank 9, and Johnson with 8 in what was a team effort.

The Jaygals will try to record their fourth and fifth straight wins this weekend as they go to Wilson on Friday, and come home for a game Saturday afternoon at 1:30 against Eastern Mennonite. The toughest game of the year comes on Tuesday against the ever tough Millersville Marauders at Millersville.

## Mermaids Win

Elizabethtown's Quincy Seahorses took their first meet this year in stride as they captured an impressive 58 to 19 victory over Penn Hall. Coach Hollinger's swimming team captured all but two first places and all but one second place.

Both relay teams came through for the Jaygals. The team of Dee Brown, Carol Sue Brown, Lorna Keowun, and Chris Van Order won the medley relay even. Sadie Easen com-

bined with Dee Brown, Keowun, and Van Order to win the freestyle relay event.

Individual honors went to Sue Meade in diving, Ilene Sabasteanski in the breaststroke, Dee Brown in the backstroke, Sadie Easen in the 100 yd. freestyle, and Lorna Keowun in the butterfly.

With their first victory under their belts without a loss, the Jaygals travel to Wilson on Friday. Their first home meet is this Friday at 4 o'clock.

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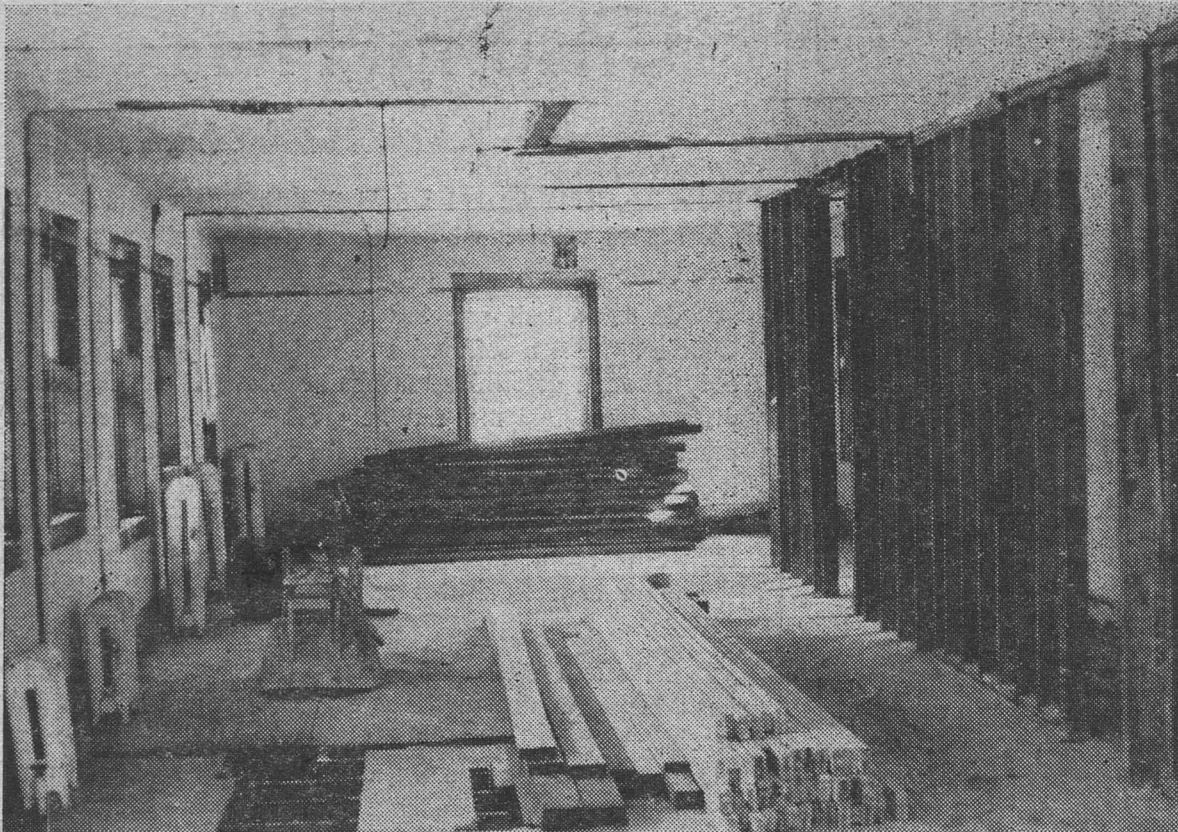
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FAIRVIEW, now stands empty, awaiting renovation. It will long remain in the minds of those guys that once inhabited it.

## Community Congress Meets

A special meeting of Community Congress convened yesterday, February 11 at 3:30 p.m. to discuss items which were not covered at the last meeting and also to present the projected budget for 1971-72.

### Process of Amendment

Rules of Procedure for the process of Amendment were adopted.

"All amendments must be presented in formal written form including a rationale and specifying the articles, sections, etc. affected by the amendment."

"A proposed amendment may be initiated through one of the divisions on the administration by any individual member or groups." From here, the amendment would go on to be the Rules Committee.

"Any member of the Campus Community who is not a member of the Community Congress shall have the right to introduce a proposed amendment thru petition to the Rules Committee." The petition must have 50 signatures of members of the Campus Community.

The Rules Committee then presents the proposed amendment to

the divisions and administration for discussion. The Committee then determines the final form of the amendment and subjects it to the President for placement on the agenda.

"Any proposed amendment receiving a negative response may be placed on the agenda of the Congress by petition to the President." The petition must contain signatures of 10% of the Campus Community.

### Seating of Bill Deichert

The recommendation which came from the Rules Committee to the Community Congress was that Bill Deichert should be seated as a representative of the physics department.

However, Senate challenged the recommendation on the grounds that there is no vacancy in the Senate to be filled, since the position was not filled at the time of elections.

The recommendation was not accepted and was therefore deleted from the Rules Committee minutes.

### Projected Budget Presented

Karl Kurtz, treasurer of the College then presented a projected budget for the 1971-72 year.

Total projected expenditures were listed as \$5,067,576.00

Total projected income was listed as \$5,062,402.00. These figures leave an operating deficit of \$5,174.00 for the 71-72 year.

The expenditures of the College were broken down into 4 divisions. Instructional-educational division composed 57.9% of the projected expenditures; auxiliary enterprises covered 26.5% of the projected expenses; general administration covered 9.6%; and student affairs covered 5.8% of the projected budget.

## Miss Ney, Pianist In College Recital

Miss Deborah Ney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ney, 249 West Bainbridge street, will participate in an Elizabethtown College student recital on Monday, February 15.

Miss Ney, pianist, and Walter Krantz, of Parkesburg, trumpet, will perform "Sonatina" by Walter Hartley. Miss Ney will also accompany Miss Marcia Shafer, Manheim, clarinetist, in a performance of "Three Pieces Op. 20" by Rene de Boisdeffre.

The recital, which will be held in Rider Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m., is part of the college's fall series of cultural events.

## Student Express Views Living-Learning Center

There has been much diversity of opinion of students who have moved from honor houses and Fairview to the Living-Learning Center.

John Rossell, the new dorm president who used to live at Cameron, said, "After living in a mansion, this is a definite let-down, but I think that I have been surprised at the way the students have adjusted. They have taken the dorm idea and done a well-planned job of it."

"It has so many more possibilities than any other dorm. There are chances for more privileges. We have to be responsible because our actions will be affecting people more intensely," he stated.

"I like the compartment suite idea. There are people in small, intimate living situations. It is well-planned because everything is easily accessible. It is more like an apartment house than a dorm," he continued.

"I miss Cameron, but if we have to move into a dorm, I am glad it was this one, because in this one we can retain the honor house life styles, which we had previously," he concluded.

Pat Kramer, who used to live in Holly honor house, feels that, "We had a lot more freedoms in the honor house. If the new dorm council comes through with what they proposed, I would not mind living here at all."

"I do not like the idea of people having to turn over people in for the breach of any rules. The dorm council should not have centralized control over the entire dorm. The students by suite should be able to make their own living policies," she said.

One girl who moved from Schlosser, Marge Semple, said, "It is too crowded. Everything

has to be put away because there is no room to sit things out."

"We like the living room, but it would be nicer with a kitchen in it and it would be nicer if the heater would work," she stated.

"It is better than the other dorms would be, but an honor house is better than any dorm can be," said Judy Worley about the new dorm.

Bill Micklewright, who used to live in Fairview, would like to know, "Whatever happened to the other half of the toilet seats?"

John Rabenstine, from Fairview, would like to know why the school cannot have someone come in and clean the bathrooms and living room about once or twice a month.

The students who lived in Orchard would like to be able to open their windows, they do not like being forced to pay \$100 to live in the new dorm, they, too, would like to have someone clean the dorm, they would like to have drinking fountains on all the floors, and they would like to be able to use the main lounge whenever they wanted to, but cannot, since it closes at eleven thirty.

Some other general complaints made were: the sidewalks need a better drainage system; the telephone system needs to be changed; the students living in the first two floors of the men's dorm would like to have new desks; some of the keys do not work; some rooms do not have bookshelves and towel racks; and there should be more washing machines.

## Up, Up, and Away

Last year a group of students got together and dreamed of having a club that would foster their interest in aviation. This year they made the dream come true.

Being interested in aviation whether they can fly or not, the club members have struggled hard to schedule aviation oriented events, in spite of the stiff competition it has faced against athletic events.

One event, following in the tradition of *Scientific American Magazine*, is to join together inventive students who have a common interest in designing airplanes out of paper. The students will fly their hand-made airplanes on March 10 at 9 p.m. in the AA. Another event, for those not yet abode of the Marietta airport. Besides having the honor of seeing these planes students will also enjoy a chicken barbecue.

For anyone with an interest in history as well as in aviation (and one might remind himself of the influence the history of aviation has had on the history of the world), the club offers a "fly in," where antique and experimental airplanes will fly into the humble abode of the Marietta airport. Besides having the honor of seeing these planes students will also enjoy a chicken barbecue.

The club's pilots have already taken students to Lancaster. A field trip to New York, where students will go camping and see the aviation displays in the old areodrome, is scheduled for later this semester. Students, who go on the field trips (another is scheduled for the Harrisburg-York airport), will need to pay only five dollars for every hour in the air for every four passengers sent.

Not only does the club foster an interest in aviation, but it also gives students a chance to get involved with people outside their own cliques. Club members

come in contact with people in the community. To broaden its horizons, the club plans inter-collegiate competition which will give Etownians the opportunity to meet students from schools further away than our basketball team takes us.

On March 15 there will begin the seven consecutive week stint of a ground school which will prepare students to pass the written exam required for pilot's license. The school will feature such speakers as Glenn Thompson, who will talk about meteorology. Other speakers will discuss navigation, theories of flight, the airman's information manual, and other subjects that should be of interest to the student pilot.

The members of the club hope to own a club plane that they can work on with their own hands, not only for the sake of avia-

tion, but for the sake of working together. The display of model airplanes in the BSC, to which the members of this non-profit club gave their time and talents, is only a small first step towards owning a plane of their own.

Officers of the club this year are Chuck Hostetter, president; Doug Campbell, vice-president; Janice McGraw, treasurer; Bev Mason, secretary.

Hostetter is a commercial pilot and Campbell is a student pilot. Miss McGraw and Miss Mason are representatives of aviation's need for the feminine touch.

At present the club has 13 members, including Rev. Bob Sherfy, advisor for the club. The club also has a list of 30 people who are kept informed about the activities.

The club opens its membership to anyone interested.

### Art Film: POTEMKIN

directed by

Sergei Eisenstein

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Esbenshade Auditorium

Wednesday, February 17

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YEHUDI MENUHIN, one of those men who has become a legend in his own time, will appear at the Hershey Community Theatre February 26 at 8:15 p.m.

## Yehudi Menuhin, Violinist, To Perform at Hershey

He was described in the New York Times as "one of the rare spirits of this age."

The Detroit Free Press described one of his performances as "one of the most delightful musical evenings in a long life-time of musical evenings."

This is Yehudi Menuhin, one of those rare men who has become a legend in his own lifetime.

He will appear as part of the Great Artist Series at the Hershey Community Theatre, February 26 at 8:15 p.m.

Born in New York in 1916 of Russian parents, Yehudi Menuhin began violin lessons at the age of five in San Francisco.

He made his debut at the age of seven playing the Lalo Symphonie Espagnole with the San Francisco Orchestra conducted by Alfred Hertz. That important event was followed by the Bach-Beethoven-Brahms debut in Berlin when he was eleven. Shortly thereafter he made debuts in New York, Paris, and London, and his career since has taken him everywhere in the world with the exception of China.

With such great success in the capitals of Europe, he was heard for the first time in New York with equal success. Shortly after this, he began performing with his sister, Hepzibah in piano and violin sonatas. Their very first recording in 1932 won the national Prix du Disque in France.

With the advent of World War II, he added hundreds of concerts a year to his usual routine, playing often two and three times a day for men and women of the Armed Forces of all nations and under all conditions.

It was he who re-opened the Opera House in Paris within a few weeks of the Liberation after appearing in Brussels and Antwerp where he played during

the dreadful winter of 1944.

An American citizen who resides in London and Gstaad, Switzerland when not concertizing, his citations by other governments are among the highest. Queen Elizabeth has bestowed upon him the highest honor for a non-British subject, making him an Honorary Knight Commander of the British Empire. France has presented him with the Cross of Lorraine, and made him both Chevalier of the Order of Arts and Letters and the youngest recipient of the French Legion of Honor.

Menuhin's enormous energy and keen interest in others inspired him to found the Yehudi Menuhin School at Stoke D'Abernon, Surrey in 1963.

Menuhin has been the artistic director of three famous European Music Festivals, starting with Switzerland's Gstaad Festival, which he founded a decade ago. For many years he also guided England's Bath Festival, from which he resigned in 1968 to found and direct his new Windsor Festival, which met with enormous success in its first season in the fall of 1969.

Among Mr. Menuhin's many activities are frequent appearances on radio and television — playing and conducting, as well as the series "Menuhin Teaches" — six films done for the BBC-TV which have now been shown in America over the N.E.T. network. Released in America during the 1967-68 season was the one-hour long Bell Telephone Hour documentary titled "The Carnival of the Menuhins." For the BBC-TV in London he has appeared on "Menuhins at Home." In Germany and Switzerland in 1970 he was also seen in "Menuhin zu Hause," a television documentary which is being distributed all over Europe.

Tickets may be picked up any afternoon except Saturday and Sunday, between the hours of 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. in Room 206 of the Baugher Student Center. Students are limited to one ticket which is complimentary. The I.D. card number will be recorded.

## Registrar Notes

Students are requested to go to the Registrar's Office whenever they drop a course. Problems arise each semester because students think that discontinuing attendance alone is sufficient to drop a course.

Likewise, when a student is repeating a course in which he previously received a grade of D or F, this must also be recorded separately in the Registrar's Office. Failure to do this results in a lower cumulative average, because the number of hours carried is not reduced as it should be.

Also, credit cannot be received for courses in which a student is not registered. Since Friday, February 5 was the last day to add a course, credit will not be received for a course which was not on the schedule at that time.

Students who are presently listed in the Registrar's Office for either May 30 or August 20 graduation, and whose plans have changed, are requested to file their new anticipated graduation date with them as soon as possible.

## Second Bomb Hoax Occurs

On Monday evening, February 15, a girl at the desk of Royer residence received a call from an unidentified male who said that there was a bomb scheduled to explode at 10 p.m. The call was received at 7:45 p.m.

Mr. James L. M. Yeingst, Dean John Taylor, Gordon Bateman, and John Weidmer were notified of the call.

Dean Taylor and Mr. Bateman then ordered a complete evacuation of the building.

A local policeman arrived and aided in the search of the public areas on the first floor and the ground floor.

At approximately 8:45 p.m. Corporal Melly and 3 troopers from Pennsylvania State Police barracks in Lancaster arrived and began a search of the building, inside and out. This included student rooms. No suspicious objects were found in the search.

At 10:30 p.m. students were allowed to return to their dormitory.

Applications are still being taken for **Elizabethtown's Junior Year at the University of Ghana** program.

## EDITORIAL

### Radical Feminism Came and Left

The Women's Liberation Revolution came to E-town campus on February 16 in the form of Ti-Grace Atkinson.

She was entertained in the President's dining room for a luncheon, after which there was an informal gathering in Schlosser Lounge.

At 3:00 p.m. an interview was scheduled with WGAL reporters. Miss Atkinson took it upon herself to make things difficult by refusing to be photographed (which really didn't stop the cameramen) or interviewed. Instead she said her movement would be given much more impetus if some local voices were heard. And so it was that four students were interviewed.

At 3:30 Miss Atkinson delivered her speech to an overcrowded E.A.

She opened it by asking how many of the females in the audience "planned on getting married?"

After asking for a show of hands from those who knew whom they were planning to marry, she stated, "you've got the contract before you've got the \*\*\*\*."

Throughout the day, Miss Atkinson proceeded to cut down the Catholic Church, stating that it was a "para-military arm extending over women, continually oppressing them."

"Oppression of women is everywhere. It does not need courage."

She went on to say that the "bulk of the people do not want to move ahead."

"Men are not the Key to getting rid of oppression but rather each woman must 'bring the revolution to herself; it is an individual matter.'"

Miss Atkinson theorized that the male-female class division is the model for all human oppression. She claimed that a cure must be found for "metaphysical cannibalism," the act of appropriating the second class (females) as a physical extension of the first (males).

She went on to say that she "will not appear with a man who has not made a significant contribution to feminism in his own peer group."

"Men are not the enemy; they just act that way."

One of the unique features is that "women are in love with the enemy."

She claims the biggest problem is "in self-deception." "The dynamic of the male role is sexuality; but the dynamic of the female role is love." "He beats you up, and you say you love him," she addressed members of the audience.

"Love keeps you from going to the street (as in the case of prostitutes) and keeps every feminist married to the guy she's with; it comes from hate and self-oppression."

She then went on to attack marriage, stating that it has the "only contract in the world where the terms aren't listed."

"It is the only institution in which rape is legal; love and affection are irrelevant; and that 'a slow way of dying is marriage.'"

And so came Miss Atkinson.

Yet, Ti-Grace Atkinson is neither hostile nor aggressive. Beneath that rough, hard language exterior is a feminine woman, soft-spoken, articulate, highly intelligent, and in a sad surprising way, immensely vulnerable.

Yes, Ti Grace brought the revolution to E-town, but I can't help thinking that the revolution also left with her.

## College Slates Propaganda Film

A Nazi propaganda film made in 1936 will be shown on Thursday, February 25, at Elizabethtown College as part of a course in totalitarianism and extremism.

The showing, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Esbenshade Auditorium, is open to the public without charge.

Michael A. Worman, an assistant professor of political science, who teaches the course with Robert E. Lamontagne, another assistant professor, said the film, "Triumph of the Will," was made at a 1936 Nuremberg rally.

## What's Doing?

**Friday, February 19: WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** Elizabethtown vs. Bridgewater at 7 p.m. . . . **MOVIE:** "From Here to Eternity" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the EA . . . **IVCF** is sponsoring a volleyball night at 7:30 p.m. in the AA . . . Everyone welcome.

**Saturday, February 20: BASKETBALL:** Elizabethtown vs. Scranton at 6:30 p.m. . . . **DANCE** featuring "The Stone Fox" will be held at 10 p.m. in the AA . . .

**Sunday, February 21: POORMAN-HENKE POP ORGAN CONCERT** will be held at 2:15 p.m. at EAHS . . . **COLLEGE LIFE** will have Hod Priest, WGAL news announcer, speak at 9 p.m. in Rider Chapel . . .

**Monday, February 22: BIBLE STUDY** will be held at 3 p.m. in room 261 . . . **PRAYER MEETING** will be held at 6 p.m. in Alpha Lounge . . .

**Tuesday, February 23: LECTURE:** Robert J. Brown, special assistant to President Nixon, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the EA . . . **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Regional Assistant will be on campus.

**Wednesday, February 24: WRESTLING:** Elizabethtown vs. Lycoming at 7:30 p.m. . . . **ART FILM** "Golem" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the EA . . . **PSEA** will meet at 7 p.m. in room 209.

**Thursday, February 25: COMMUNITY CONGRESS** will convene at 3:30 p.m. in room 365-368 . . . **NAZI PROPAGANDA** film "Triumph of the Will" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the EA . . .

**Friday, February 26: GREAT ARTISTS SERIES** will sponsor Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, at 8:15 p.m. at Hershey Theatre.

## Special Assistant To Nixon To Speak, February 23

Robert J. Brown, special assistant to President Richard Nixon, will speak on the Elizabethtown campus, Tuesday, February 23 at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Brown was appointed to his position on December 9, 1968.

Born February 26, 1935 in High Point, North Carolina, he attended Virginia Union University and North Carolina Agriculture and Technology State University.

Mr. Brown is President of B and S Associates which is a public relations and marketing research firm in High Point, North Carolina. He is a partner in the Harlem Freedom Associates which is a commercial land development firm. He was an agent with the Bureau of Narcotics and also a law enforcement officer with the High Point Police Department.

He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of North Carolina College in Durham, North Carolina, and a member of the Southeastern Christian Leader-



Robert J. Brown

ship Conference.

He is a life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and he became a member on the President's Council on Youth Opportunity.

In 1964 he received the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award as the Most Outstanding Young Man of the Year and in 1965 he received the Most Outstanding Young Man in America Award.



## Rain, Slush, Ice, and E-town

Once upon a time it rained 40 days and 40 nights because the people just weren't doing what they were supposed to be doing. Of course this was thousands of years ago.

In view of the recent abundance of miserable weather around Elizabethtown during the past few weeks, one begins to wonder if the same thing isn't happening again.

If, as I have theorized, the same thing is happening again; that is, the inhabitants are being attacked by rain, sleet, slush, snow, and hail, it is happening on a gradual basis and we are suffering from colds, viruses, and pneumonia for a long time.

Conditions around campus convince me that the College appears to help the inclement weather leave its mark.

For some reason the entire campus has been constructed so as to insure that large puddles, ponds, lakes, streams, and rivers form all over it each time we are blessed with precipitation of any degree. In addition these pools linger on for days after the rain has stopped. Then if the weather gets colder, the puddles freeze up and produce a new hazard of large areas of dangerous, slippery ice.

Although the entire campus is blessed by this affinity for puddles, the path from the new dorm behind Brinser, the area from the parking lot to the phys-ed center, the path intersections at Gible and the library, and the entire area around the new dorm and BSC appear to be constantly submerged or constantly frozen.

This causes people to walk on the mud by the path which only adds to the miserable conditions, besides ruining the grass.

There is also the hassle of the mud puddle between the back of the tennis courts and the barracks.

There is also the problem of the slope of some of the paths which become frozen over. This creates a very dangerous situation.

It seems that even the maintenance staff is afraid of these slopes, for they rarely manage to salt the ice on the slopes. As a result the trip down the slopes can be a harrowing experience.

Surely it is not too much to expect that the campus would be kept free of large puddles and dangerous areas of ice, apparently the school has not deemed such conditions to merit attention, as yet.

Perhaps the best way to alleviate the problems I have described here is to repave all those campus pathways which are not level and to install drains to remove the excess water.

## Inter-Varsity Slates Concert Feb. 25

The NEW WORLD singers are three collegians who present the contemporary sound in music with guitars, tambourine and orchestrated sound track. Their unique, balanced blend of voices and instruments have made them one of the most popular touring groups in America today. The NEW WORLD has traveled more than a million miles — to Asia, Europe, and across the United States and Canada — to perform before thousands of young people.

The group's program consists of music and personal remarks to communicate a positive philosophy of life — a definite contrast to the meaninglessness or negative philosophy of much of today's music. They use popular music in a folk-rock style to illustrate their point, some of which was written by the group members.

The group is composed of one girl and two fellows, Bob Henley, Jane Ternigan Henley, and Finis Fator. Bob is an outstanding guitarist and baritone soloist. Jane, his wife, is a gifted soprano soloist and plays the guitar and the tambourine. Originally from Pennsylvania, she was twice a finalist in the Miss Pennsylvania contest. Finis Fator is a tenor soloist and also an outstanding guitarist, having played the lead guitar in "Up with People" telecasts and also in his own group of five.

All three are presently at the University of Illinois Circle Campus and are one of the Campus Life troupes which present concerts throughout the United States and overseas.

They will be appearing on the Elizabethtown campus Thursday, February 25 in Rider at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Inter-Varsity. Everyone is invited to come.

# LETTERS

## Student Comments On Self-regulation

To the Editor:

With regard to the question of dormitory self-regulation, there are some issues that can be readily agreed upon and some that require some closer examination. Everyone involved invokes 'individual rights' as the basis of their argument for or against self-determination in dormitory living. The question has become 'whose individual rights?'

In a civilized society, two things must be barred from human relations — violence and fraud. I define fraud as the attempt to deceive another or harming a person without his knowledge or consent. Any action necessitating one of these two conditions violates individual rights. Any other type of action is an individual decision, requiring individual thought and values. 'Fulfillment is found, not in the absence of restraint, but in a creative tension with standards which have grown out of national social order.'

This is a quote from the statement from the College Board of Trustees. As long as violence and fraud are barred from conduct, the "national social order" has no further involvement, because to interfere with an individual decision using force or fraud constitutes a violation of rights. The basic question is one of property rights, because the Board of Trustees has no moral authority beyond them, and students do not own the dormitories.

In any society that comes to an end or comes to see repression as practical, two things can be observed — individuals stop making individual, ethical decisions based on reasons, and authorities attempt to substitute force

for reason and compulsion for individual goals and discipline. This can be easily observed in the actions of people in this country.

People drift without concrete goals, and in answer, they are drafted and must obey hundreds of (often) petty laws that serve as harassment rather than protection of individual rights.

A third phenomenon in such a society is that individuals are urged to forego their individuality in favor of some "higher goal." Some of the more common manifestations of this are "... for the Glory of God...", "... for the common good...", and "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." In reference to this last, John F. Kennedy did not care which alternative a man chooses. The alternative that the last hundred years of American politics has sought to destroy is to "ask what you can do for yourself."

To "ask what you can do for yourself" is the hardest, but the highest and best life that a man can choose. It demands a great many individual decisions, and a great deal of discipline.

To prepare oneself for this type of life with subservience to force, submission to someone else's moral decisions and substitution of compulsion for internal discipline is absurd.

The proper goal of a college is to educate individuals in their chosen field and to show them the unlimited possibilities of life. In short, to prepare an individual for a purposeful, productive and independent life. It will not be

See—LETTER  
(Turn to Page 4)

## TWAP Director Comments On "Missing Day in Time"

Dear Editor:

In response to the column submitted by someone for publication in the February 11 Etownian called, *The Missing Day in Time*, I wonder if the message of the Old Testament would be any less relevant if it were discovered that man could not account for the missing day? Most of us are missing a lot that man could not account for the missing day? Most of us are missing a lot more than a missing day.

I detect that many of us consider the guide lines wrought out of the experience of many centuries as being no longer valid. Moses tried to guide his people by delivering the bare minimum of conditions under which they could achieve the fullness of life. Centuries before him the Sumerians and the Akkadians were astute enough to observe and espouse the same basic codes of conduct which appeared in detail in the Code of Hammurabi. Moses being brought up in the court of Pharaoh and having access to many such historical records as well informed on the guide lines of the past which led man to an ordered life. The wise men and prophets who followed were men of wise insight who called men to fuller life through disciplined life. If we read clearly we get the message. Centuries later Jesus said that he would not make a change in a comma or a dot on the observations which were valid guides for men, but he would give them an enriched meaning — which he did.

I believe that in the centuries which have followed that the experiences of all men, when everything this world has to offer has been sampled, will prove the value of these guides as a framework within which man can achieve the fullness to which he is called. Outside the framework of these guides man still experi-

ences unavoidable sorrow, heartache, fear and death.

Reverence for God is the basis; reverence for all men — including oneself — is a natural consequence. The inherent right for personal freedom in this framework compels one to assume corresponding responsibility. If personal freedom is not accompanied by and in proportion to this freedom then the full life becomes only consequence of unlimited personal freedom without unlimited responsibility is death. Man is worth so much more than this.

An honest inquiry into the veracity of the information given in the article, *The Missing Day in Time*, may be disturbing, but the most disturbing matter I know is the MISSING MESSAGE OF HONNORABLE MEN THROUGH THE AGES.

James M. Berkebile

## R.C. Pleas For Support

To the Editor,

Are there still rules governing open house hours? Funny, the last three cases that I have reported (dating back several months) have never been heard! I guess the various councils are having trouble deciding who least needs the reputation for validity of purpose. At any rate, respect for rules obviously depends upon support of those rules by the bodies that make them. Rules which remain on the books but which are not enforced breed an epidemic of disrespect. Obviously the result of this would be mass confusion, called by sensationalists anarchy. Why doesn't someone in the power structure make rules that they respect enough to help us enforce them.

A frustrated R.C.  
Name Withheld by Request

# RAPS

by Pete Pero

There are a number of far fetched fallacies floating around campus, this the result of Ti-Grace Atkinson's fem-lib talk.

Miss Atkinson's bout with the media created a wave of indignation. No doubt the media has done more harm than good when dealing with woman's liberation for the media loves to feature a particular gesture or expression that will guarantee sensation but becomes false when taken out of context. I must quote the ETOWNIAN'S preview of Miss Atkinson (2-5-71) as example of this technique. The paper stated, "As part of her drive, she wants the elimination of sex, marriage, motherhood, and love." At no point in Miss Atkinson's lecture was I given the impression that the speaker was advocating complete abolition of these things but rather drastic revision.

I do not feel women in the movement are asking to change places with men. I have heard many women, as well as men, accuse the movement of this play for the purpose of reactionary shock value. Why should women demand a share in the very technocratic society that is obviously frustrating and smothering the creativity and personhood of men? For women to demand interest in the "eight-to-five" ulcer hassel that men have created would be suicide. Rather, I feel it is for men to share in the process of creating a better world with women. Women, essentially, cannot be free until men have freed themselves from the sick society that threatens to devour them. Many of us are, I'm sure, pleased with a traditionally sex-dominated society but the purpose of the women's movement is to create an even richer society in which less pressure falls on any one sex if responsibility is equal. Social Anthropologist Lionel Tiger, writes of our male centered society, "Males are very fragile. They can only operate in very fantasy structure—like the Pentagon and like the U.S. government—with seals and all the wings and eagles. They have this fantastic panoply that males create..." The thing the females do, of course, is break them, which is why it's very desirable to have females in the structure to laugh at the funny men in their Shriners' costumes."

Another false assumption concerning the woman's liberation group is that the movement is trying to destroy the American family. But too late Mr. Jones, American society has already done this. Long before women's lib, the divorce rate has been ample evidence that the institution of marriage is an anachronism in American society. The woman's personality is raped through maritocracy for several reasons. Often women stagnate while confined to home and children while their continue to grow intellectually.

See—RAPS

(Turn to Page 5)

## Congratulations

On Saturday, February 13, a bus went to the East Mall in Harrisburg. The trip was organized by Karen Drosback. A total of fifty one students went along on the trip.

It is hoped that more trips such as this will be undertaken by the students.

For the many expressions of sympathy from the administration, faculty and student body in the recent death of my dear wife, Naomi R. Zeigler, I am most grateful. It is good to be a part of a concerned community.

Carl W. Zeigler



# Students, Faculty, Trustees, Campus Cop Discuss Drinking

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following article was prepared by a student who wishes to remain anonymous.

The purpose of this article was not to make any pro or con judgement of the policy. It was an attempt to present the views of the various campus groups, the views of the forces that formulated the policy, and the views of the man who enforces the policy.

## STUDENT POLL

"The Brethren Church says that drinking is a sin, but my church does not. This is where the great conflict of interest lies. The Brethren try to dictate and control our environment. A person cannot grow up and develop into a mature, responsible adult if he is not able to decide himself the difference between right and wrong.

"I was involved in a meeting with college officials and students concerning the drinking policy. I stated that the policy should be put on the books as 'drinking is frowned upon by the college.' This would alleviate the problem of leaving it wide open and violating state regulation."

The above was a letter written by Roger Beebe, a student at Elizabethtown College in response to a recent poll taken of 150 students at Elizabethtown College.

The poll concerned the present drinking policy at Elizabethtown College.

The 150 students were selected at random. From the group of questionnaires sent out, a total of 80 were returned.

Do you agree with the present drinking policy on campus? This was the first question that was asked. Of the 80 responses, 75 per cent of the students were opposed to the present policy, 18 per cent favored the policy, and 7 per cent had no opinion.

## Drinking is not the main problem . . .

In response to a second question about a "wet campus" 51 per cent of the students questioned favored a "wet campus" at Elizabethtown, 31 per cent opposed a "wet campus," and 18 per cent of the students had no opinion.

Another question required the students to state which body or group on campus should have the responsibility of enforcing the Pennsylvania State regulations if the present policy were eliminated. The poll listed a choice of designated students, faculty, administration, other, or any combination of the above.

Of the 80 students who responded, 25 per cent said that designated students should have the responsibility of enforcement; 20 per cent felt that a combination of students and administration should have the responsibility, and 6 per cent said that a combination of students, faculty, and administration should have the responsibility.

Among the "other" choices were dorm council, police, and campus cops. No student said that the faculty should have the sole responsibility of the enforcement of state regulations.

The final question involved having each student interpret the present policy of Elizabethtown College.

Beebe wrote, "Students are not to consume or to have liquor while under the jurisdiction of the college. This means on campus."

"No liquor is permitted on campus even if you are 21, but if you are 21, you can drink off campus," wrote a student who wished to remain anonymous.

Another student said that drinking on campus is prohibited, but a student may drink off campus regardless of his age.

Other reactions from the students included statements that the policy is "vague," "a complete mockery," and "completely out of date."

From the results of the question asking the students to interpret the policy, it is apparent that not everyone at Elizabethtown

town has the same understanding of the drinking policy at Elizabethtown College.

Following the question portion of the poll, there was space provided for each student to add his own comments on the drinking policy. Response to this portion was overwhelming.

Among the students who agree with the present policy was Melissa Chance.

"The college should be stricter on kids who violate the policies established that the kids knew would be in effect. The rule is just and the law doesn't change for Elizabethtown College nor the students attending it," Miss Chance wrote.

Jean Kirk, a resident counselor, expressed the opinion that the present policy must be enforced more strictly.

Another student, Norma Freas, wrote, "I don't think that the college should allow drinking on campus because it is against state regulations. If the student drinks, it's at his own risk."

A student who wished to remain anonymous wrote, "In order to protect those students whose parents do not want them to drink and to honor and respect the wishes of those parents, any change in the policy should be very carefully planned."

On the other side of the fence, there is the group of students who oppose the drinking policy.

Many expressed the view that the Board of Trustees of Elizabethtown College has too much to say in the formulation of the drinking policy.

One student wrote, "The prohibition of alcohol on this campus is one of the few remaining vestiges of the Brethren Church's morality which applies only to students. It is a hypocritical restriction on the students by the 'patriarchs' on the Board of Trustees."

Many arguments against the drinking policy were based on the idea that college students are mature enough to decide for themselves.

Mary Smith wrote, "When you're in college, you're mature enough to take on all responsibilities. If a liberal drinking policy were into effect, I'm sure that the students would handle it well."

Another argument was that the college should have no drinking policy because this should not be a concern of the school.

The point is that drinking is under state law, and that if it's to be enforced, it's not up to the college.

One senior counselor, who wished to remain anonymous, wrote, "As a senior counselor, I tell my girls to use discretion. If they publicize the fact that they are drinking, or make a lot of noise, they are asking for trouble. If they are mature enough in their judgment, I don't bother them. This policy is working out well."

When a great percentage of students oppose an existing situation, it may be said that there is a need for some investigation of the problem.

Many of the students who are 21 feel that the college is insulting them by not allowing them to drink on campus.

## Drinking is frowned upon by the college.

A few students, some of whom are 21, as well as some minors, suggested by way of comments on the questionnaires that the issue should be brought before the entire student body of the college.

"In this manner, we would know what the students want before discussing the policy with the administration," one student wrote.

## Faculty Opinion

The next logical step in the examination of the drinking policy of Elizabethtown College is to observe the opinions of someone between the students and the administration. The group

is the faculty.

Twelve questionnaires were sent to members of the faculty. Seven questionnaires were returned. Half of the faculty responded agreed with the present policy, half disagreed, and one was in the middle-of-the-road.

## Drinking is prohibited.

Dr. Edward Swartz, of the biology department, was one who agreed with the present policy. From his responses, Swartz is mainly concerned with on campus drinking.

In response to a question that asked would the Pennsylvania law be flagrantly violated if a liberal drinking policy were put into effect, Swartz answered, "absolutely yes."

For his final comments, Swartz wrote, "The college, by it's very being, necessitates making rules, which are, of course, for the well-being of the majority of it's students. This questionnaire concerns a betrayal of the law. The policy cannot (and should not) be changed legally. However, the college, it would appear, cannot dictate the off-campus situation, or can it? Many colleges restrict drinking off-campus."

"If you're under 21 and on or off campus during the time school is in session, don't drink. If you're over 21, do it, but don't create a disturbance when you return to campus under the influence, but by all means, don't drink on campus," wrote Jack Hedrick, a chemistry professor, as his interpretation of Elizabethtown's drinking policy.

Hedrick agrees with the present policy and believes it should be enforced by a group consisting of students and administration.

The most emphatic defense of Elizabethtown's drinking policy came from Hubert Custer, head of the physics department at Elizabethtown College.

When asked if he agrees with the present policy, Custer wrote, "Yes!!!"

In response to the question about enforcement of the policy, Custer said, "The state is responsible for enforcing state regulations, not the college."

Custer's final comments seem more concerned with the end than the means, yet they deserve to be seen.

"I have felt the unhappiness and physical harm due to alcoholism coming into the homes of people very close to me," Custer wrote.

Custer continued, "One reason for coming to this college was to be in a community where abstinence is accepted and encouraged."

"Look at your friends. If they are even casual drinkers, at least one in ten will become an alcoholic. We are allowing an environment to exist which encourages people toward these horrible experiences," Custer wrote.

"Between the time I write this and the time you read it, a father of a person in my department will probably have died due directly to alcoholism. Vietnam is a horrible situation, but the effects of alcohol are far, far worse," Custer wrote.

Harry L. Simmers, a music professor at Elizabethtown, said that he doesn't agree with the present drinking policy. He said that a policy should be formulated and "enforced to the very hilt!"

Dr. Eugene Clemens, a professor of religion at Elizabethtown College, is among those who disagree with the present drinking policy. He feels that the administration should not have the authority to stipulate the drinking policy.

When asked who should enforce a drinking policy, Clemens wrote, "Who enforces the state regulations in any other private association? The family should have the responsibility."

"Officially, a drinking policy is

to be prohibit any use of alcohol on campus, but practically, it is an inconsistent enforcement which breeds distrust and suspicion," he wrote.

"The policy should more evenly reflect the existing attitudes among the students," Clemens added.

Another faculty member who disagrees with the present policy is Dr. Richard Mumford, a history professor.

Mumford, who would like to see Elizabethtown College have a wet campus, said, "especially in regard to beer. Drinking large amounts of the 'hard stuff' could result in harm to the individual student as well as his fellow students."

Mumford went on; "My personal opinion is that students should be allowed, if they wish, to drink in moderation. I am interested in the rights of all students."

He continued, "It seems to me that moderation is a Christian virtue. We are not Moslems whose religion calls for total abstinence. Possibly the best place for a student to learn this virtue of moderation is on a college campus."

"I'm not sure a dry campus' leads students toward maturity," Mumford added.

No faculty member, as well as no student, said that the faculty should have the responsibility of enforcement.

A few students said that the faculty, along with the students and administration, should have the responsibility of enforcing the drinking policy. Conversely, no faculty member said that the faculty should not, in any way, have to enforce the policy.

## TRUSTEE OPINION

Dr. Horace Raffensperger has been on the Board of Trustees of Elizabethtown College for 15 years. Dr. Galen Kilhefner has been on the Board for 13 years, and Allen Tate has been on the Board for one year.

In recent interviews, these three men voiced their opinions of the drinking and drinking policy at Elizabethtown College.

"I see the entire problem revolving around the issue of the individual's rights as opposed to the corporate authority." This is the opinion of Raffensperger, who serves as secretary of the College's Board of Trustees.

"At a college, the action of the students reflect on the college," said Raffensperger. "We feel that a permissive drinking policy, would, in the long run, reflect badly on the college."

## The college should be stricter.

When asked how much drinking is done at Elizabethtown, Raffensperger replied, "I have little concept of the amount of drinking that is done on campus, but I'm pleased with the restrictions that the administration has imposed in this area."

Raffensperger said that he knows how an off-age student must feel at Elizabethtown. "It must seem that when a person goes to college, (Elizabethtown) he's less mature than another person of the same age. Such a person sees a friend of equal age who is out earning a living and living in his own apartment."

"The latter can drink, but the former is restricted. This may seem unfair, but the college student has a responsibility to his college. This makes for an orderly society."

When confronted with the liberal drinking policy at Gettysburg College, and the possible change of policy at Juniata College, Raffensperger replied, "These policies do not get at the problem of the alcoholic. This is my greatest concern when I see a young person drinking."

"There is one thing that disturbs me," said Raffensperger. "I have known parents who pressed their children into attending a particular college. The parent

thinks that that college has the type of environment that will be most beneficial to his child. In most cases, this child won't be content there and he will try to change the environment. I feel that many of the students who oppose a college's policies, fall into the 'parents pick the college' category."

Does Raffensperger drink? "No, I never was interested in drinking," he said.

According to Dr. Kilhefner, anything that needs to be advertised heavily is not a natural need of man.

"Alcohol and cigarettes are constantly advertised. Bread is seldom advertised, but man needs bread more than he needs alcohol or cigarettes," said Kilhefner.

"To me, alcohol is harmful to the human body. When a man drinks, his most vital organ is affected — his brain. I will not agree to anything that will distort man's ability to think and reason," Kilhefner explained.

## Wet versus dry.

When asked about a recent poll in which 75 per cent of the students at Elizabethtown responded that they opposed the college's drinking policy, Kilhefner said, "Students who don't agree are more likely to express themselves than those who do agree."

"I don't feel that students should ask for a change in a college's policy," said Kilhefner. "Students who don't agree and want changes won't have to worry about the effect of the changes five years from now."

In response to the statement about "moderation being a Christian virtue," Kilhefner said, "In some areas, abstinence is a better virtue. It is better for abstinence in anything that will harm you."

Has Kilhefner seen any changes in the policy of Elizabethtown College? "Not in the statement of the policy, but in the practice of the policy, yes," said Kilhefner. "A few years ago, we used to check the local bars for college students, but now we don't. This doesn't mean that we endorse a student's going to a bar, but we just can't keep up with every student's actions."

"Some colleges allow 21 year olds to drink on campus, but I feel that there is too much temptation for those who are not 21," said Kilhefner, when asked about the policies of other colleges. "Gettysburg has a liberal drinking policy, but I wouldn't vote for it."

Kilhefner expressed the opinion that people who want a change in drinking policy are after a larger goal. "I've seen this happen in the area of smoking on campus. First, there was none, and gradually, we've exceeded to the point where anyone can smoke anywhere on campus."

"If we allow 21 year olds to drink on campus, the students will want more and more until they achieve their highest goal. Each change we make that allows the students to have more freedom in areas that are harmful to themselves (smoking and drinking), erodes the distinction of Elizabethtown College. "We don't want to be like every other college. We have principles that we are proud of, and we would like to preserve them," he said.

Kilhefner also discussed the possibility of a change in the drinking policy at Elizabethtown College.

"Let me say that I think the Board of Trustees is open for discussion in this area, but I feel that no change will be made until someone proves that drinking alcoholic beverages makes one a better person. Until then, I don't see, and I will oppose, any change in policy," Kilhefner said.

Allen Tate is the youngest member of the Board of Trustees. Does Tate feel that, because he's the youngest member, he doesn't



## Trustee Begins Effort In Communication

by Dr. Joseph W. Kettering

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Dr. Joseph J. Kettering, Trustee of the college, submitted the following article to the *Etownian* as an effort in communications. Dr. Kettering had been chairman of the Board of Trustees for 15 years. He is also Secretary of the Pennsylvania Board of Examiners of Public Accountants. His first appointment to this position was made by Governor Scranton and his second appointment came from Governor Shafner.

Man has faced change from the beginning of time. Holding on to the past with closed eyes is an invitation to stasis, a kind of dry rot, eventually death.

However, a disregard of traditional moral and spiritual values is usually not a sign of progress. There are no fresh ideas on the Ten Commandments.

The student has a right to expect academe to be expert in academic matters and that academe will update curriculum and learning techniques. In this area, faculty are expected to evidence, diligence in making changes for the better. Not to bend with the winds of change in learning and teaching techniques is inexcusable. However, inability to finance changes may place temporary limitations on very costly changes.

### Campus Climate

To say that the college cannot be expected to hold the hands of students and to look after their morals is too glib a shedding of responsibility.

Surely the college is not a reform school and it is not a protective sanctuary from social, political, philosophical, and theological error. Neither is it a place to break down moral barriers.

The environment of the campus should be stimulating. Aesthetic sensibilities should be quickened. Cultural and religious experiences should be remembered long after graduation.

Kindness, thoughtfulness and sensitivity to moral and spiritual values should take top priority.

### Founding Purpose

The founders of Elizabethtown College were far sighted in their views on education. They did not subscribe to an education that remained static in method. An education intended not only to be of use in making a living, but to prepare for a life time of learning, to serve mankind and to live a full life.

The founders were certain that

an education should be available in an atmosphere created to promote one's spiritual interests.

The founders made sacrifices to start an educational institution based on this purpose. Elizabethtown College has attained her present stature because of this founding purpose and many have sacrificed to reach present attainment.

### Moral Erosion

There is a deterioration of the quality of life in our country. Shoplifting and stealing from employers has reached massive proportions. For many, force and violence has replaced reason.

Anti-Puritanism is deemed to be a mark of broadmindedness and sophistication. Vulgarity in language on the air and in print is so common and dulling that one is inclined to feel that it has common acceptance and is therefore right.

Even to frown on this trend is to be marked as a hypocrite and to be regarded by some as provincial and backward.

In spite of a serious moral breakdown by a minority, and lukewarmness by too many, America is still the hope of the world. Historically our country is one of the most stable of societies, one of the most free, most rewarding materially, and, in many ways, excels spiritually and culturally.

Elizabethtown College takes a very positive position with respect to moral purpose and spiritual values. Because this is considered top priority, college trustees have periodically evaluated the founding purpose and objectives of this institution.

Obviously, the college chooses to offer a type of education and campus atmosphere that may not appeal to all students. The student too chooses the college that he wishes to attend, and a college that is compatible with his beliefs and needs.

Consequently, this college invites those students who believe in this institution's purpose and who wish to join in a mutual effort of enhancement.

If Elizabethtown College ceases to advance the competence, integrity, and spiritual life of her academic community, she is bankrupt in purpose and individuality.

## Ecology Hints

Here are some more ways in which everyone can improve the environment. We made it what it is, only we can clean it up.

1. Don't use colored facial tissues, paper towels, or toilet paper. The paper dissolves in water, but the dye lingers on.

2. If you accumulate coat hangers, don't junk them, return them to the cleaners. Boycott cleaners who won't accept them.

3. Don't buy nonreturnable containers. Hold aluminum-can purchases to a minimum.

4. At the gas station, don't let the attendant "top off" your gas tank; this causes waste and polluting spillage. The pump should shut off automatically at the proper amount. (True too for motorboats.)

5. If you smoke filter-tip cigarettes, don't flush them down the john. They'll ruin your plumbing and clog the pumps at the sewage treatment plant. They're practically indestructible. Throw them in the garbage.

6. Stop Smoking.

7. Stop littering. If you see a litterer, object politely ("Excuse me, sir, I think you dropped something").

8. If bagged garbage overflows your trash can, shake it out of bags directly into the can, and tromp it down to compact it.

## Six Inducted Into History Society

Six new members were taken into Elizabethtown Omicron Pi Chapter. President Harry Holman, assisted by chapter officers and faculty members inducted the following students: Mary Wenger, Thomas Seaman, Thomas Connor, Gerald Zimmerman, Donald Hoffer, and William Dickert. A dinner in Myer Dining Hall followed the ceremony.

The requirements for this national honorary are a minimum of 12 credits in history and an average in that subject of at least 3.1. An average of 3.0 in other subjects is also required. Mr. Poole is the faculty advisor.

9. Measure detergents carefully. If you follow the manufacturer's instructions, you'll help cut a third of all detergent water pollution.

10. Avoid disposable diapers if possible. They may clog plumbing and septic tanks.

11. If you see something wrong and don't know whom to contact, bombard newspapers, TV and radio stations with letters. Publicity hurts polluters.

12. Protest the SST. Write the President. Today's Boeing 747 can already move more people without the ear-shattering sonic booms.

## Drinking on Campus

(From Page 3)

get the respect that the older members get?

"No, I feel that I'm respected," said Tate. "I guess some of the fundamentalists on the Board have some disregard for what I say, but overall, I think that the Board is a well-rounded group."

Is the Board of Trustees in total agreement on the drinking policy? "Yes, I feel that we all agree that there should be no alcohol on campus," said Tate. "However, there is a split on the issue of off campus drinking. Some members feel that there should be no drinking, but others feel that this is alright."

Tate said that he feels the results of the poll that showed 75 percent of the students opposed the drinking policy would have no effect on the Board of Trustees.

Why? "Because there are state regulations," said Tate. "The law is law, and there's no room for opinion."

When asked about the drinking policy of Gettysburg, Tate replied, "I think that if we had a 'wet campus,' even on a trial basis, there would be an uproar from the church."

"If there was a change, I feel that it would have to allow only 21 year olds to drink on campus because of state regulations," said Tate. "If this change was made, the 21 year olds would have to drink in one area. We couldn't allow of-age persons to drink in the dorms because there would be too much temptation for minors who live with the 21 year olds."

How does Tate feel about the future policy on drinking? "I think that we are always open for change, but a lot depends on the Community Congress. Now, we have more liberal rules in other areas (women's hours), so a change in drinking policy is possible. President Mays is more fair than some of the past presidents. He seems to have good rapport with his middle-of-the-road stance," Tate concluded.

The controversy goes on. "CAMPUS COP OPINION"

Most of the Elizabethtown College administration comes to work in the morning and go home in the late afternoon. Most, but not all.

John Weidner is one of the exceptions. He comes to work at 6 p.m. and goes home at 2:30 a.m.

Weidner, who spent 26 years in the Army and Air Force and the Federal Service, has been employed by Elizabethtown College for the past five years. Officially, he's the Assistant to the Dean of Students Affairs. Unofficially, Weidner is the "campus cop."

In a recent interview, Weidner discussed the drinking policy and the incidence of drinking on the campus of Elizabethtown College.

Like any good law officer, Weidner knows the laws. In this case, it's campus law and when asked what the drinking policy of the college states, Weidner gave a reply that deviated from the Elizabethtown College Handbook by no more than two words.

However according to Weidner, drinking is not the main problem.

"Let's say it's one of the main problems. We also have drugs, vandalism, and non-Elizabethtown College element to contend with," Weidner explained.

When asked if he was the person who actually enforces the drinking policy, Weidner replied, "Yes, along with Dr. John Taylor, Dean of Student Affairs, Gordon Bateman, Director of Housing, and the various dorms' head residents."

Does Weidner recall any incidents that were the result of a student or students being under the influence of alcohol?

"Yes, I can recall a number of incidents that resulted from students being drunk. Probably the most famous was the 'live shunk in the closet trick' at Fairview two years ago," Weidner said.

"As a result of that incident, one student's entire wardrobe was ruined and the whole dorm had to be fumigated," Weidner said.

"As recently as last month, I found a student who passed out in the gutter of Cedar Street," said Weidner.

Weidner also said that a high percentage of "panty raids" occur when the "raiders" are under the influences of alcohol.

What does Weidner think of the present policy and how does he feel that it's working out?

"I agreed with the present 'no alcohol on campus' policy," said Weidner.

"There is one aspect of the policy that bothers me," Weidner said, however. "There is no uniform method to handle violations of the drinking policy. I would like to see a standard fine for all students caught drinking. Now, some resident counselors will report drinking, and some will not. This is where the problem comes in. As it stands now, it's just matter of who catches you. If you get caught by the right person, you may not get reported."

Recently, there was an incident in Fairview dormitory where two administrators searched a number of rooms without the students' consent. When asked about this,

## LETTER

(From Page 2)

done with compulsion, moral platitudes, or by relieving the student of full responsibility for any and all of his actions.

If a student wishes to drink, let him discover what the consequences are — all of them, not only alcoholism, cirrosis of the liver and cops, if he's under 21. Let him discover that it can be useful and under what conditions. If a student wishes to sleep with his woman, let him discover the full meaning of the act.

These are two of many issues which only an individual can decide. No one else has the right to do anything except advise the person concerned when such a decision is to be made.

Because the Board of Trustees represents the owners of the dormitories and has property rights to prescribe the conduct of those who live in them, the best course of any kind of liberal reforms is to expand the commuter style of living for those under 21.

In this way, a student has only the law and his landlord to consider. Anything is possible to him under such an arrangement. In loco parentis responsibilities are not necessary to the college and should be dispensed with for such a student. The dorms remain for students who want them. I stand in favor of this type of total self-determination.

Thomas R. Poulin

Weidner said, "I feel that this type of searching is out of line. I feel that the only way an administrator or trustee should enter a room is if he has an invitation from the student who lives in that room."

When asked if he can remember a time when such an invitation was given, Weidner said, "No."

Weidner said that he feels that drinking in the dorms may be on the increase because of the recent open dorm-closed door policy.

Does Weidner feel that there will be a time when 21 year olds can drink on campus?

"No, I don't think the policy will be changed, but anything can happen," he said.

"Maybe 21 year olds are mature enough to drink, but if alcohol was permitted on campus for them, there would be a great temptation for minors to join in the fun," Weidner explained.

Isn't it more dangerous for a person (21) to get in his car and drive to a bar rather than be permitted to drink in his room? Which is more safe?

"If college policy allowed the of-age person to drink in his room, then the room would be more safe, but our policy says 'no,' so it's the lesser of two evils," said Weidner.

How does Weidner tell when a person's been drinking?

"Right now, it's a matter of smelling the breath or observing abnormal behavior in a student," explained Weidner.

"To my knowledge, nobody on campus is qualified to administer the 'breathometer test.' Somebody should be qualified to give the test. I feel that the staff of the infirmary is a good candidate for the job. The only two people in Elizabethtown who are qualified to give the test are two members of the Borough Police force," Weidner said.

How does one tell the difference between a student drinking and a problem caused by a student who's been drinking?

"In most cases, a student will admit it to me if I ask him if he's been drinking, or else I use the smell test. Excessive noise, vulgarity, and vandalism constitute a problem that's a result of drinking," Weidner explained.

"To me, the intoxicated problem causers are in more serious trouble than the student with alcohol on his breath, but who is behaving," said Weidner.

Does John Weidner drink?

"Oh, I've been known to take a drink on special occasions such as my daughters' wedding receptions, but overall, I'm no drinker," concluded Weidner.

## Faculty Division Heads Discuss Roles in Community Congress

The Head of Division I, Wayne Eberly, feels that "The function of all the divisions is to introduce into the machinery any proposals that our own departments have offered and to discuss any proposals from the other two divisions."

Eberly explained, "We generally try to evaluate proposals in Division I from a standpoint of how they help to fulfill the function of a liberal arts institution."

"My observation of our perspective since we are the Humanities Division is that we look at how the proposals fit into a broad, general education and then we look at specific requirements," he said.

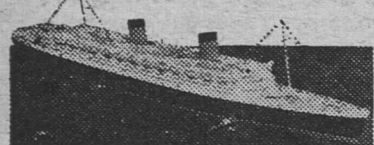
Stanley Neyer, the Head of Division II, said, "There has been a proposed amendment from our division to the constitution, the basic gist of which has to do with changing the make-up of the professional standards committee."

"The reasoning is that a number of the departments are not represented on the committee and they feel that they should be represented. They are not represented because only full professors can be on the committee and, in our whole division, we have only one full professor," he explained.

"There is nothing to characterize Division III from the different divisions. We act on community business, we receive proposals from Campus Life Council, Personnel Council, Academic Council, the Senate and other divisions," stated Glenn Thompson, the head of Division III.

"The only unique thing about Division III is that last spring and summer and once in September, Division III had meetings with the Building Plan Committee. We worked with the college architect in beginning initial designs for an addition to Esbensen Hall, which would be to replace Gible Hall," he said.

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EASTERN MENNONITE'S "THE TREE" hovers over the Jaygals offense as the Jays lost a heartbreaker to them by the score of 50 to 47 last Saturday. The Jaygals are now 3-3 overall.

## Jaygals Drop Three

The Jaygal basketball team had the wind knocked out of them this week as they bumped into three teams that were psyched and were handed three set-backs. This evens their record at three wins and three defeats.

The Jaygals first traveled to Penn Hall and bumped into extremely tough competition. Elizabethtown had a balanced attack but none of the Jaygals could get in the double column in scoring. Madge Gerner and Gail Johnson led the team with eight points. At the final buzzer the final score was 41-33.

The real heartbreaker came against Eastern Mennonite at Elizabethtown last Saturday. The game was a sea-saw battle the

whole way. Mennonite's height dominated the game, especially with their six foot three center.

The Jaygals never gave up. With only a few seconds, down by a point a Blue Jay player took a shot which rolled around the rim and dropped off. Mennonite got the rebound and captured the victory. Victory was so close, yet so far away for the Jays. Final score: 50-47.

Coach Kauffman predicted that Millersville would be our toughest game. She did not realize that Millersville was to have a night where nothing was to go wrong. They handed the Jays their third straight loss, this time 76-51. Gail Johnson led with 16 points, Madge Gerner had 14, and Gerri Gray 10.

## RAPS

(From Page 2)

that the only thing that holds many marriages together are children or private property. Says one fem-lib advocate, "Why should people be forced to decide at 20 whom they will love at 45?" Thus, woman's lib is pointing out alternatives to the traditional marriage arrangement. They call for more person-centered communal relationships that are less property centered, private, anti-social, and competitive. This points out the need for experimentation. Couples living together, long term unions with children, socialized communities, and kin group arrangements are examples of marriage and non-marriage possibilities. The unmarried woman should no longer be considered a freak, lesbian, or frustrate.

Women's Liberation is a movement toward identity and self actualization for women. Women are no longer content to be somebody's daughter, date, wife, mother, or widow. The movement is one of human as well as civil rights.

When dealing with social, political, and economic problems the Women's Liberation movement is quite analogous to the Black man's struggle in America. On the average, a woman needs a college degree to earn more than a man does with an eighth-grade education! Not long ago this was the same situation among American blacks. Men believe that women want to imitate them, which is what white people assume about blacks. Men should not feel insulted when they are rejected from fem-lib politics if they have an understanding of the black movement. Historically, we know that white men cannot win the rights of the black men, for black men, and so it is with sexual politics.

It is my opinion that we must see the struggle for Women's Liberation not as a movement which seeks justice at the expense of any one sex but a people's struggle much the same as the black movement, labor movement, or peace movement. In the words of author Gloria Steinem, "If Women's Lib wins, perhaps we all do."

## The All-American Athletes; The Elizabethtown Prof

The sports scene is big among the male students at Elizabethtown, but how about their professors? Many of their profs have the ten year teaching droop over their belts, yet many keep themselves active through sports.

Take for instance basketball, the perfect sport for the male prof to play while the gym is empty because his students are cramming for his final. This seems to be their most popular sport. Last year they showed that experience might have some advantage over youth as they captured the B League Intramural Championship.

Last year one student was overheard asking, while playing basketball in the old A.A., who the cocky little guy was who liked to dribble a lot. Embarrassment came when he found out it was not a kid but a Prof.

But then some of the profs found out that sports can be rough. Ask Royal Snavely of the counseling center. He missed several weeks of work and had to resort to crutches because of a serious leg injury.

Where the faculty shines is in individual sports. The student-faculty tennis tournament has been won by Prof Robert E. Zeigler the last two out of three years, not counting the fine performances of Prof Otis D. Kitchen.

Handball is popular on cam-

pus but the faculty are still the ones to beat. Coach Owen L. Wright is known for giving tough matches. Coach Ober has won the honors in paddleball by receiving several stitches in an accident. Coach Whitmore is also a definite threat.

Of course the heart of the athletic program is in the physical education department lead by the greatest physical specimen or the entire male faculty, Coach John Tulley. All the E-town coaches not only know how to coach their sport but are still tough when participating in it.

No matter what one teaches, each pro has a way of getting his own exercise. Some ride bicycle while others walk to work. Some feel it is a major physical accomplishment to walk through South Hall.

No matter how fat, thin, muscular, or slim, profs can do one exercise with vigor: push a pencil. As long as they can do this by giving exams and grades, they will remain the king of sports at Elizabethtown College.



1000 POINTS! Coach Bob Garret awarded Wilbur Richardson with the game ball Saturday to commemorate his scoring 1000 points as a Blue Jay when the Jays played at Wagner. Richardson scored 432 points his freshman year, 303 points last year, and 407 points as of this date. The total of 1142 points surpasses Bob Geiger's 1129 total points and puts him only 6 points behind 8th place All Time E-town scorer Bill Foster who has 1148.

## Wood to Participate in Print Show

Richard C. Wood, instructor in art at Elizabethtown College, has been invited to participate in a print show at the Warehouse Gallery in Ardentown, Del.

According to Henry M. Libhart, chairman of the art department, the show is a "major one"

in the Wilmington area and will take place from Sunday, February 21, through Friday, March 19.

Wood, who has been on the faculty nearly two years, has degrees from the Rhode Island School of Design and the Tyler School of Fine Arts at Temple University.

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THEY'RE OFF AND SWIMMING! Don Schaeberle and Gary Auman seem pleased with their times as they prepare for the MAC swimming championships March 5th and 6th.

## Lonely JV's

The fans always follow the Varsity games but how about the Junior Varsity. The only time we see them is at the end of their game because the Varsity game is to follow. The Woman's basketball J.V. team has it worse because their game follows the varsity, so hardly anyone stays.

The Junior Varsity team is the stepping stone to the varsity. Competition is strenuous because every candidate hopes to make the team and maybe, some day, play varsity. The Junior Varsity is a team where the fundamentals are supposed to be taught so that the player is ready for the varsity. Just because a team has a losing record doesn't mean the season was a flop. Ask Coach Jack L. Hedrick.

The Woman's Junior Varsity also has its problems. In basketball they only have one coach to coach both Junior Varsity and Varsity. The Junior Varsity sits and roots for the Varsity during their game but there is little participation as far as crowd support at their games.

These are the players who are usually never in the paper yet deserve recognition. For Women's basketball: Sue Hall, Amy Miller, Emily Ludwig, Jan Hervey, Debbie Cohen, Sue Kohler, Jilda DeGiovacchino, Jane Thompson, Marsha Hitehner, Ruth Woodard, and Dianne Brandin.

Men's basketball is Sam Mumaw, John Ford, Bob Minnie, Bob Epply, Jared Kammerer, Barry Rose and Joe Lanza.

## The Fan Is Dead

by Tony Bachman

What has happened to all the fan support at this college? Just because we do not have winners does not mean one does not have to come to the game. Ironically, the fans here are not even supporting the winners on this campus except the swimmers.

Ask any athlete and he will tell you that fan support is vital to a team. The swimming team gets a boost by a packed house at every meet. The fan support of the soccer team has helped make Elizabethtown a soccer school. But how about the wrestling team, basketball team and women's sports?

Tuesday night the Wrestling Team smashed Juniata in front of a sparse crowd. They have won the last five out of six meets, have a good crack at the MAC Championship, yet it looked as if no one was there to support them. The meets are exciting, but where are the fans?

The basketball team has had its problems, but the fans haven't helped any. The gay spirit that started the season has died. The cheering is dead. There is no bass drum this year. The clanging of Fairview's pot and pan band doesn't even tinkle anymore. The gym sounds more like a morgue than a gymnasium. The only life that has been shown the last few games has been the Textile game, but it took triple overtime to spark that.

The women's basketball team is the best in years and is enjoyable to watch. A crowd of enthusiastic guys venture to watch them, but a better turnout could be present.

Are we going to let these morbid conditions exist? I remember the crowds and cheering of last year. We need that again this year. One reason the swimming team's victory was a smash at the MAC's last year was that they had the fan support because it was at home.

This year the MAC's will be at Hopkins but how many will be there? A large crowd will psych out Hopkins who hopes to dethrone us. The challenge is up to you. That same weekend the wrestlers go to MAC's but they have little support. Let's see if we can get behind them. Both teams have a chance to go all the way.

This week will be the last week of the season. Gene "The Machine" Mumford and Scranton University comes on campus Saturday for the last game of the season. Let's bring a little life into the game and I know we can come out on top.

Wednesday the grapplers, led by Coach D. Ken Ober, will have their last home meet of the season against Lycoming. Let's support a team that is a threat in the MAC's this year. Evans, Stock, Krause, Helm and Maack always bring exciting matches.

February 27 is the last home meet for the merman before they travel to Johns Hopkins for the MAC's. Let's show them that we think they are the team to beat. Only through fan support will they get the needed boost to win.

This week is crucial in E-town sports. The teams have done their jobs this season, now it is our turn. If we want a winner then let's support our teams. If we don't support them then we have no reason to complain about them.

## Co-Captains Auman, Schaeberle Predict 'Tough' MAC Finals

Swimming has come a long way over the last four years here at Elizabethtown College. It has gone from an average swimming team to the perennial power in the Middle Atlantic Conference. One reason for this has been the performance of two of the Jays swimmers who have been elected as team Co-Captains: Don Schaeberle and Gary Auman.

Three years ago the Jays were just nosed out of a MAC Championship in the last event and had to settle for a third place. Two years ago they came in second place at Johns Hopkins. Last year the dream came true as the Jays won the title. This year they must defend it and both Co-Captains are optimistic about the outcome.

"The MAC's are going to be tough this year with Johns Hopkins," predicts Don Schaeberle. "We are not going to have as many first places as we did last year."

Auman was extremely optimistic. "Our chances are good. It is going to be tough but we're going to pull through. Depth is what is going to win it for us." Auman feels this way because the scoring system has been changed. Before only the first six places were awarded points. This year the consolation heat will also give points. Twelve points for a first place, one point for a twelfth place.

"Last year we did not have as much depth. Lightner took a seventh but this year it will us points. The rest of the team that has been supplying second and third places this year will give us strength," states Auman.

"The BIG race will be the 400 yd. Medley Relay," predicts Auman. "Hopkins is out to beat us." The Jay's Medley Relay

team was the talk of the MAC's last year. They finished seventh Nationally with the fourth best time. This year Hopkins hopes to dethrone them. Of course, this event is the last dramatic climax of the Championship meet.

Schaeberle is a two time MAC Champion in the 100 yd. and 200 yd. backstroke events. He also came in thirteenth at the Nationals, one position away from becoming All-American. His fastest time in the 100 yd. backstroke is 58.3. He has done the 200 yd. backstroke in 2:10.0.

For William Penn High School in York, Penna. he swam for their state championship team. He took a 6th at State Competition in the 100yd. backstroke. He was also a member of the 200 yd. Medley Relay Honorable Mention All-American Team.

Auman has entered almost every event possible since being with Elizabethtown. He swam the butterfly events, the Individual Medley event, and every freestyle event. Last year he took a 2nd in the 100 yd. butterfly event, a third in the 200 yd. butterfly event and a 5th in the 500 yd. freestyle relay event.

Auman is a graduate of Hershey High School where he gave four years of service. There he swam the butterfly events and 50 freestyle event.

How do the Co-Captains feel

about the team? Schaeberle feels, "A lot of credit should be given to the guys who don't always take a first place. Without these guys we wouldn't even have a team." Auman agreed with Schaeberle as to the depth of the team.

As for the coach, "Tulley has come a long way in swimming. He got us on top and he is going to figure out a way to stay on top," states Auman.

Schaeberle agrees, "Tulley is very interested in swimming. He keeps abreast on new techniques and innovations through clinics. He is best in building moral and keeping the team close, which means a lot. He works well with individuals as well as with the team."

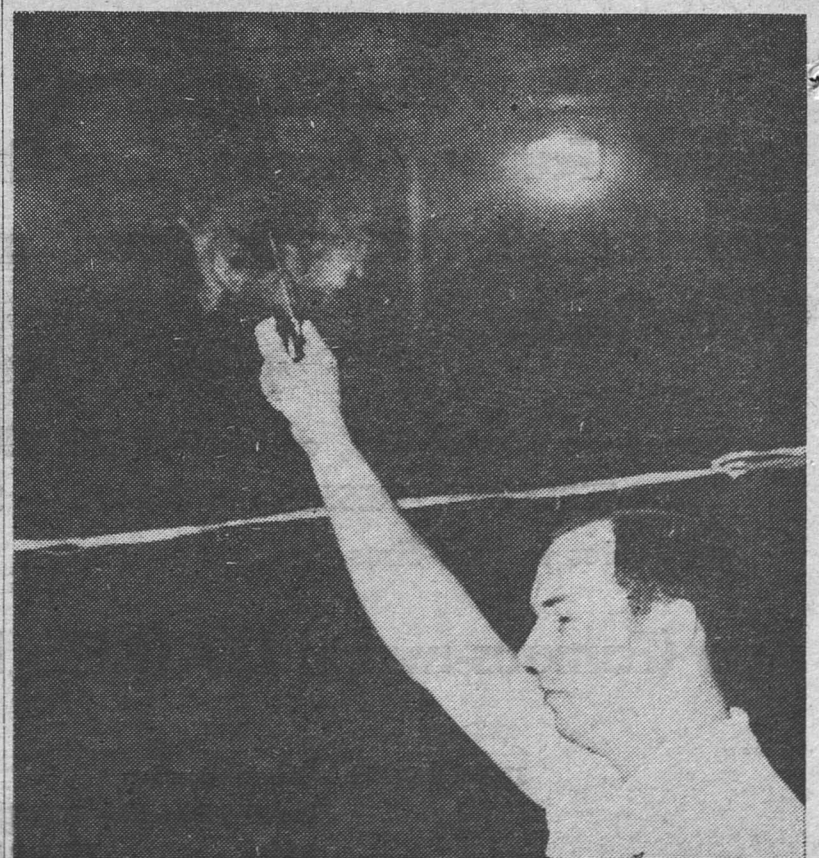
The Jays now face a rough road. They have to defend their MAC Championship with Johns Hopkins threatening to dethrone them at Hopkins. After the MAC's several swimmers will look toward Nationals where the 400 yd. Medley Relay Team hopes to improve last years performance, and Schaeberle has a crack at All-American honors.

## Spring Soccer

Last spring the Intramural Six Man Soccer League was a success. This year an 11 man soccer league is in the making. Each team will consist of no more than five soccer players and the competition will take place Sunday afternoons once the warm weather breaks in.

If you are interested in playing soccer for competition, to get in shape or just for clean fun, you are invited to an organizational meeting this Sunday at 10 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge in the Baugher Student Center. If you can not attend the meeting, then please contact any varsity soccer player before the end of the week.

The games will be scheduled for Sunday afternoons so they will not conflict with any other intramural sport. They will probably consist of two 45 minute halves. Hopefully with a good turnout, several teams can be formed.



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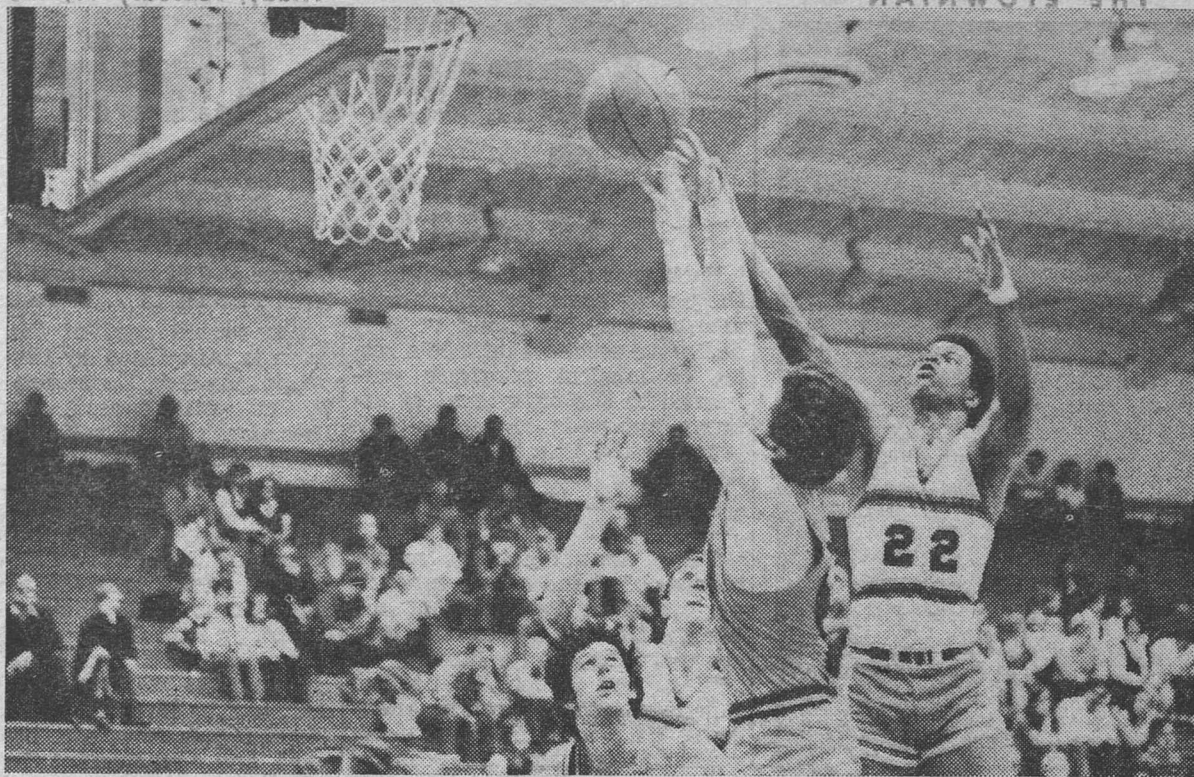
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MOCK FOR TWO! Jays forward Skip Mock goes over a Fairleigh-Dickinson player for a layup in last Saturday's game. Mock has

averaged 18 points in the last three games and was a big factor in this win over Fairleigh-Dickinson.

## Jays Beat Fairleigh-Dickinson, Gene 'The Machine' Here Saturday

by Dave Barton

The Jays, minus John Kupres, stunned Fairleigh-Dickinson 96-74 on Saturday night in the Thompson Gymnasium. They then lost two straight, losing to Lycoming 93-84 and to Juniata 78 to 59.

After Wilber Richardson was honored by Coach Garrett in a pre-game ceremony for hitting the elite 1000 point mark, the Jays got off to a slow start as Fairleigh-Dickinson opened up a 10-2 lead early in the game.

### Full Court Press

With the score 18-15, the Jays surprise strategy of a full court press produced eight quick points in 30 seconds to put the Jays ahead 23-18, with "Dizzy" Frymoyer stealing two straight passes and converting the baskets and Skip Mock following up with two more converted steals.

The Jays then went into a commanding lead at halftime 51-

43. In the second half the Jays poured it on early to open a 61-49 lead and coasted to an early victory.

### Lycoming Wins

After a nip and tuck first half at Lycoming, in which the Jays managed only a two point lead of 40-38 at half time, the Jays came within nine, only to lose by the score of 93-84.

In the scoring, the key to this victory as in many of the past victories, was the balanced attack. Wilber Richardson was high with 20 points, closely followed by Skip Mock with 17, Dick Al-

len with 16, Bob Snyder 13, and John Kupres with 10. **Oops!!**

With John Kupres still out with the flu, the Jays travelled to Juniata to take one on the pill 78-59. The game was never close as Juniata jumped out to a 31-17 lead with 4:30 left in the first half when they began substituting.

The Jays managed to cut the lead before the half time buzzer. The second half saw more of the same with the final score being 78-59. Skip Mock was high scorer with 19 and Wilber Richardson followed with 18.

The Jay's record now stands at seven wins against fourteen defeats with only one game remaining. On Saturday the Jays close out their season with a game at home against Gene "The Machine" Mumford and the University of Scranton.

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SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_

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## Mermaids Triumph

One tenth of a second meant the difference between victory and defeat for Coach Hollinger's Mermaids as they lost the 120 yd. freestyle relay event by one tenth of a second to Wilson College after the score was tied going into that event. In their first home meet they triumphed over the University of Delaware by the score of 57 to 26.

The medley relay team had to settle for a second place at Wilson but Sue Shastny and Dee Brown came through with a 1, 2 finish in the backstroke event. Christ Van Order and Sadie Easen supplied an encore in the freestyle event.

The Jaygals continued to dominate the individual events as Eileen Sabasteansky and Lorna Keown finished first and second in the butterfly event. Diving then went to Wilson.

Sabasteansky then took the breaststroke with Ronnie Kell placing third. Dee Brown and Easen then had to settle for a second and third in the 100 yd. freestyle but Chris Van Order and Carol-Sue Brown took a first and third to tie the score at 35 points apiece.

Sabasteansky, Keown, Easen and Van Order swam the freestyle relay in what was to be a real thriller but came in second by one tenth of a second.

The Mermaids bounced back to up their seasonal record to 2 and 1 as they easily handed the Uni-

versity of Delaware a 57 to 26 loss. The Jaygals took six first places to capture the win.

The team of D. Brown, Carol-Sue Brown, Keown, and Van Order started the Jays off on the winning note by capturing the 200 yd. medley relay. In the 100 d. freestyle Sabasteansky, and Easen had to settle for a second and third.

After a five minute break Van Order and Keown took a second and third in the 50 yd. freestyle. Dee Brown then captured the 50 yd. backstroke. Sabasteansky and Kell took a first and third in the 50 yd. breaststroke.

Van Order and Carol-Sue Brown took a second and third in the Individual Medley. Keown and Sabasteansky took a 1, 2 in the 50 yd. butterfly and Pat Haf-ler took the diving honors with Sue Mead taking a third.

Victory wasn't complete without the team of Brown, Keown, Easen and Van Order winning the 200 yd. Freestyle Relay to give the Jays the 57 to 26 win.

## Jays Pin Juniata

The Jays had their winning streak broken by tough West Chester as they lost by the tune of 27 to 11, but bounced back by taking their frustrations off on sister College Juniata with a 34 to 10 trouncing as every Jay that wrestled won his bout.

The Jays knew the competition would be rough when they went to West Chester but three Jays were victorious and one tied. Scott Evans still shows how tough he can be by becoming victorious over his Ram opponent. Ron Krause defended his undefeated record even though he is just a freshman. MAC Champ Mike Helm also remained victorious. Jimmy Maack hit real tough competition and had to settle for an 8 to 8 tie.

It was all Elizabethtown Tuesday night as the Jays became victorious in every event they wrestled. The Jays, coached by D. Ken Ober, had to forfeit at the 118 pound class and at the Unlimited Class because of Captain Don Narber's injury.

Scott Evans (126) could not quite pin his man as he won by decision by the score of 13-2. Ron Krause (134) put the Jays into a lead they were never to lose with a first period pin at the one minute mark.

Jimmy Maack (142) followed with a second period pin at the 3:20 mark. Bob Stock (150) supplied an encore with another second period pin.

Bob Grieder (158) had an easy 11-2 victory to keep the Jays on their winning way. Mike Helm (167) had the closest match of the night as he squeaked by with a slim 2 to 1 win.

The Jays fourth and fifth pins of the night came as Bob Stephan put his man away at the 1:59 mark of the second period. The "Old Man" Howard Kroesen ended the Jay's dynasty at the 1:40 mark of the third period.

The Jays are now 10-4 on the year. Their last home meet of the year is Wednesday, February 24 against Lycoming. This will prepare them for the MAC Championships March 5th and 6th.

## Jays Romp Over Rider

The Blue Jay Mermen scored their ninth victory of the season, against only one loss, by trouncing Rider College 70 to 21 before the hometown fans. The Jays took every first place except one to capture the victory.

The team of Cole Hoagland, Dave Anstine, Greg Schmidt, and Gary Aumen captured the 400 yd. medley relay in the time of 4:15.3. Co-Captain Don Schaeberle followed with a win in the 200 yd. freestyle in the time of 1:58.8.

Robert Sahms took the 50 yd. freestyle in 23 seconds flat. 200 yd. Individual Medley went to Dave Anstine in 2:12.1. "Jungle" Jim Martin added another feather to the Jays cap with a first place in the diving event.

Sahms captured his second first place of the day with a victory in the 200 yd. butterfly in 2:07.3. Aumen followed in the 100 yd. freestyle in :52.9, and Schaeberle swam a 2:13.9 backstroke.

Brian Fagan was the only Rider swimmer to win as he beat out Greg Schmidt in the 500 yd. freestyle event. Anstine captured the 200 yd. breaststroke in 2:21.8. The freestyle relay team of Rick Stoudt, Rich Tummon, Schaeberle and Sahms finished out the meet with a victory.

The Jays now hold an overall 9-1 record. Franklin and Marshall hosts the Jays on Thursday, Feb. 18th, and the Jays come home for their last meet on Saturday, February 27 against Wilkes in preparation for the MAC Championships at Johns Hopkins.

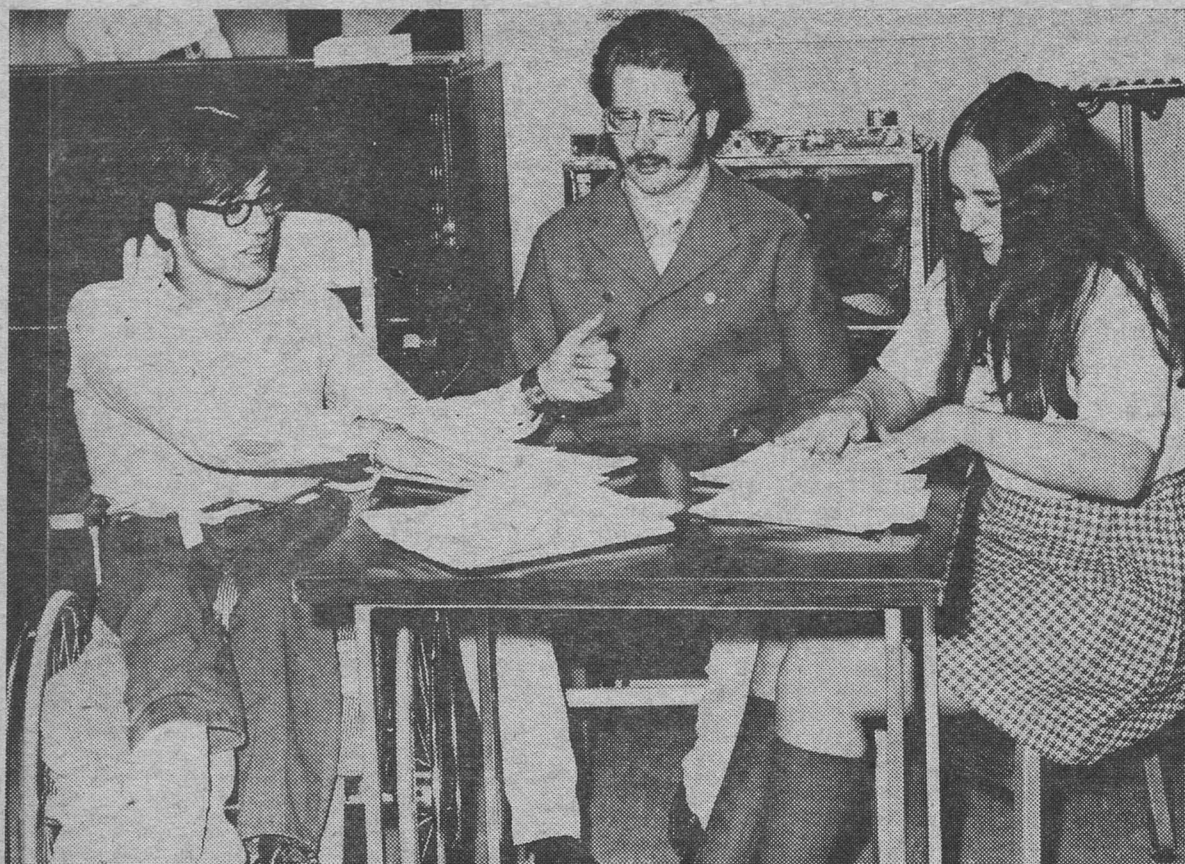
### - JOBS AVAILABLE -

Permanent part-time jobs available for college students as Recruiter-Counselor Aides with "project SEARCH," an educational talent search program working in Lancaster with young people in grades 6-12.

Experience in community and youth work, guidance or educational programs desired. For further information contact:

Director, project SEARCH  
Office of Special Services  
Hartman Hall 141  
Franklin and Marshall College  
Lancaster, Pa. 17604  
Telephone: 299-0068





PLANNING CONCERT: Two patients at State Hospital for Crippled Children at Elizabethtown help Steve Poorman with publicity for

benefit Poorman-Henke Pop Organ Concert on February 21. They are Tom Dreher and Norma Rutt.

## Pop Organ Concert to Benefit Patient Life at State Hospital

Fund-raising projects such as the upcoming Circle K Club presentation of the Poorman-Henke Pop Organ Concert on February 21 are "extremely important" to the State Hospital for Crippled Children.

According to John H. Snyder, director of the patient life department, the hospital depends on public organizations and individuals for help in securing most recreation equipment.

"This is first a hospital, and all medical needs are met first by the Department of Health," Snyder said.

### Peace Corps Rep to Visit Here April 20

"The tentative date for the Peace Corps representative to be on campus is April 20," said James Hilton, director of alumni relations and director of placement.

"They send us a representative once a year and he brings a lot of literature for the students. He spends the whole day on campus, ready to answer any questions the students may have about the Peace Corps," he stated.

"This year the tentative plans are that the Peace Corps representative will be on the third floor of Alpha."

"The Peace Corps is always willing to send us literature concerning its program. Last year we even had a mass mailing to all the students," he said.

Hilton explained, "No students for the last two years have joined the Peace Corps after graduating from Elizabethtown. We have had many inquiries, but most interested people go into the Brethren Volunteer Service or Teachers for West Africa Program," he concluded.

He added: "A minimum amount of recreation equipment is provided, but because of the austerity program that has existed in the state government for about three years, even this has become almost non-existent."

The Circle K Club, one of several such service clubs at Elizabethtown College, hopes to buy recreational equipment required with the proceeds from the benefit concert, which is scheduled Feb. 21, in the Elizabethtown Area High School Auditorium.

Some of the necessary items are picnic tables, life jackets, bowling sets, tennis rackets, record players and television sets.

The program features Steve Poorman, a junior and vice president of the Circle K chapter at the college; Ken Poorman, Steve's older brother, and Carl Henke, all playing organs supplied by the Fulton Organ and Piano Company of Lancaster. Mike Romanesky will be on percussion.

Tickets for the concert of "middle-of-the-road" music are on sale at the Christian Light Bookstore and Frankie's Music Shop, both in Elizabethtown.

Snyder said recreational equipment is "extremely important" to the staff, "especially if we are to make any advances in the field of therapeutic recreation."

Therapeutic recreation, Snyder explained, is basically "helping the patient help himself physically, mentally and psychologically through recreational activities."

He said all patients use the equipment. The hospital even adapts some to meet the special requirements of individual patients.

"They play basketball, bowl and play pool from their beds and wheelchairs. Some play pool

without cues by rolling the balls around, and this gives them exercise in their hands and arms," he explained.

Paying tribute to the Circle K's continuing efforts to help the hospital, Snyder said, "They raised money and physically built a miniature golf course last year, and they provide outstanding movies on a fairly regular basis and volunteers for recreation."

"The Circle K Club has been not only a supplier of equipment but also a source of inspiration to other college students and citizens of the community who have become involved with us as volunteers and sources of needed materials."

### Sock and Buskin To Stage Two Plays

Sock and Buskin, the Elizabethtown College drama club is preparing for two plays to be presented this semester.

*Anastasia*, the story of a young girl who believes that she is the only survivor of the family of Czar Nicholas II, will be presented March 25, 26, and 27.

The other play, *Dust of the Road*, the story of the rejection of Christ in our modern day lives, will be presented May 6, 7, and 8.

The presentations will feature newcomers as well as several experienced actors. Marge McCombs will have the title role in *Anastasia* and will be supported by Don Zeigler, John Karpiak, Linda Williams, Jerry Morganthall, Paul Deigendesch, Amy Spencer, Ted Moseback, Carol Zeigler, Al Grant, Dave Homsher, Ken Castle, and Jane Wiley.

Judy Worley will be the assistant director and Margy Semple will serve as stage manager.

## Concert Choir Starts Tour

Each year after the opening of the spring semester one faculty member and his group of fifty dedicated students initiate a series of musical programs performed to the enjoyment of literally hundreds of people. This group is the Elizabethtown College Concert Choir and their director, Asst. Professor Harry Simmers.

Their annual concert season consists of about twenty concerts performed in Pennsylvania and her neighboring states. The season was initiated on January 10, 1971 in the Siebert Evangelical Congregational Church in Allentown, Pa., and involves many weekend concerts in central Pennsylvania in addition to the six-day tour in April.

For this year's tour the choir will depart early on April 1 for Greenwich, Connecticut having concerts at Fort Washington, Pa.; Harrington Park, N.J.; and Milford, Conn. prior to their arrival there. The return trip will include concerts in Larchmont, N.Y.; Centereach, N.Y.; Southhampton, N.Y.; and Haddonfield, N.J.

In commenting about this year's program, Prof. Simmers remarked, "In the repertoire of the choir I strive for the ultimate in balance between music which is aesthetically worthwhile and that of popular appeal." In glancing over the program one finds music which represents every period of music history, from Eighteenth Century Bach to contemporary Zoltan Kodaly and Paul Creston.

The program begins with Anton Bruckner's *Sing, O My Tongue* sung from the rear of the hall and the antiphonal selection, *Hosanna, Blessed is He Who Comes* by Christian Gregor. The choir then assembles in the chancel for Schubert's *Prayer for Peace* and *Regina Coeli*, K. 276 by Mozart. The first half of the program is then concluded with *Kyrie* from *Durufle's Requiem*, *Kyrie* from *Luboff's African Mass*, the *Sanctus* from *Faure's Requiem*, and the *Rest Well*

Chorus and Chorale from the St. John Passion of J. S. Bach.

The second part of the program is introduced by the antiphonal number, *Resurrection*, by O. C. Christiansen, Randall Thompson's *Last Words of David*, and the *Gloria* from Daniel Pinkham's *Christmas Cantata*. Kodaly's *Hymn to King Stephen* and the two spirituals *Go Down Moses* and *Every Time I Feel The Spirit* lead the program to what many consider its climax, *Dedication*, by Paul Creston. For high school concerts, the choir also performs *Go Way from my Window*, arr. by Zaninelli, *What the World Needs Now*, arr. by Hayward, and *Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In*, arr. by Frank Metis.

The Concert Choir offers specialized study and performance opportunities for vocally qualified students who are chosen by audition from the student body.

Prof. Simmers is in his fifth year of teaching at Elizabethtown College. A graduate of Bridgewater College and the American Conservatory of Music, he has pursued additional graduate study at West Virginia University.

Democratic organization of the choir is maintained by Prof. Simmers and an elected staff of officers consisting of President, Fred Benner; Vice President, Dave Yoder; Secretary, Sue Brown; Treasurer, Harry Holman; Librarian, Eileen Schaffer; Robe Custodian, Paul Smeltz; and accompanists Cindy Kefer and Bob Iseninger. "We have a lot of equipment to handle this year," commented Benner, "but the staff and all the singers have been extremely helpful thus reducing administrative problems to a minimum."

Each year before launching its extended tour, the choir presents a concert for the College Community to serve as a preview of its tour program. This year's on-campus concert will be held in the Church of the Brethren on March 21, 1971 at 7:30 p.m.

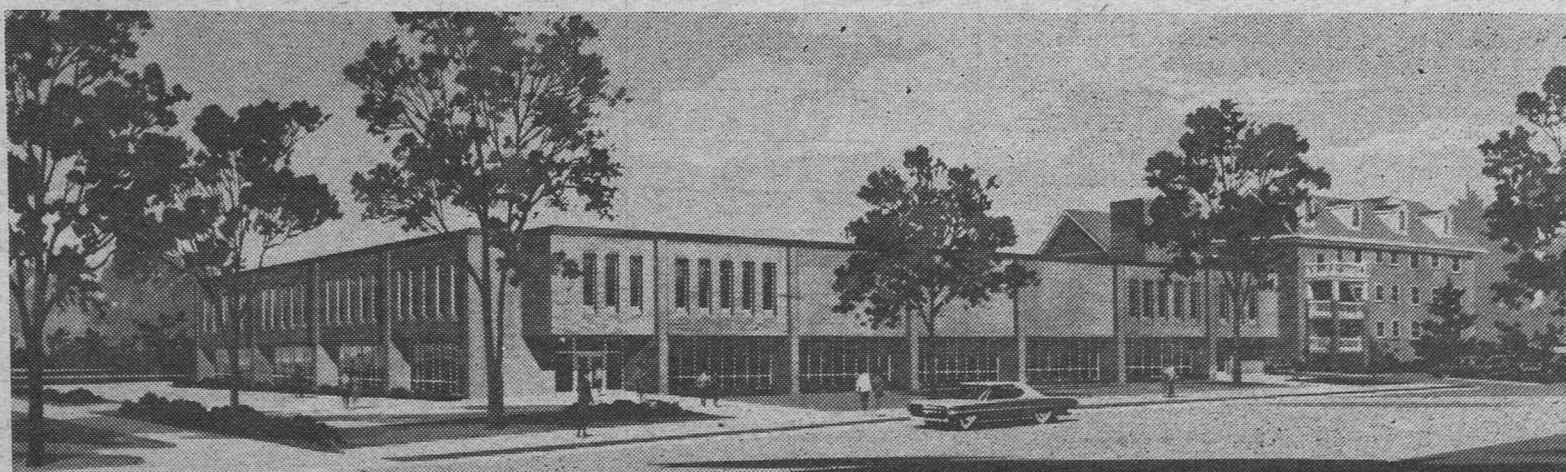
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Brody's

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## Artists Rendition of New Social Science Building to Be Built





## OPEN LETTER

### Yeingst Addresses College Community

I have had a concern weighing heavily on my mind for the past several months. Events of the past week and reports of other activities have served to sharpen that concern to the point that I want to share it with the campus community.

I address this statement to the community-at-large, recognizing the many and varied philosophies at work within it, and asking that each person taken pause to think quietly and seriously about the points I raise.

I want to express my complete endorsement of the concept of community government. It is true that involvement on the part of faculty, students, and administration in the decision-making process is cumbersome, time-consuming, and often frustrating. However, the principle of broad involvement in campus affairs is of such importance that we should expend the patience and effort required to make the system work.

My concern is that the very concept of community government on the campus is being threatened by (1) a lack of understanding and acceptance of the meaning of community, (2) an apathy and unwillingness to become involved in the affairs of the Community Congress on the part of many persons, and (3) a penchant for willful self-expression at the direct expense of the policies and practices of the College. A sense of community cannot be developed properly under these circumstances.

Our Community Congress is designed to foster and direct changes in the total life of the College.

The existence of policies and practices has not and does not preclude the process of change. Change has been evident in the total life of this College since its founding. However, change, if deemed wise, should be manifested through the channels of the constitution governing the Community Congress.

For example, it is my belief that there exists a need for revision and clarification of the judicial system now functioning

on the campus. I see the need to improve our system with a view toward (1) protecting the rights of individuals through established due process and (2) recognizing that there may be extreme situations in which a more direct response (with personal safeguards) is required if the integrity of the community is to be protected.

I have asked Professor Armon Snowden to chair a committee of faculty, students, and administrators to review our current judicial system and to make recommendations to be considered by the Community Congress. Other members of that committee are: Gordon M. Bateman, David S. Cargill, Deborah A. Danzeisen, Arlette Dufette, Russell E. Esienbise, Royal E. Snavely, John H. Taylor, George A. Gliptis, Jack L. Hedrick, Robert V. Hanle, Rocco A. Piscionery, Michael H. Small, Ned A. Strayer.

The College has clearly stated policies which have been developed over the years and which serve to shape the character of the institution. The implementation of these policies on a day-to-day basis is the primary responsibility of the administration, acting with the support of the campus community.

It hardly needs to be said that tensions on the campus have been rather intense during recent days. I have listened to a number of comments arising from the incidents in which State Police were involved in alleged narcotics abuses on the campus. Under the administrative structure of the College, the responsibility for basic decisions rests with the administrator involved in a given area. In the area of Student Affairs, of course, that responsibility belongs to Dr. Taylor.

The making of decisions involves a proper weighing of all salient factors involved and the exercise of one's personal judgment. When personal judgment is involved, one is always subject to evaluation, which may take the form of approval or disapproval.

### Bomb Threat Causes Three Evacuations

On Wednesday, February 24, at around dinner time, President Morley J. Mays received a telephone call at his home.

The person on the other end of the line stated that he was a student who "favored some forms of dissent, however, he did not favor this kind of dissent." He went on to say that he had plastic bombs ready to set in "an academic center."

Dean Taylor stated that because of the uncertainty as to what the student considered "an academic center," he decided to have Esbenschade, Gible, and Alpha Halls evacuated.

Programs scheduled for the evening in these buildings were either cancelled or moved to another site.

There were no further difficulties.

Dean Taylor went on to say that "because the call was made to the President and not to a student the administration decided to take it seriously. The other bomb threats seemed directed to inconvenience; this one seemed directed to destruction."

With respect to the incidents in question, I want to indicate that I recognize Doctor Taylor's responsibility to make the decisions involved and I want to state my support of his actions. I do so because I trust the judgment of those involved (Doctor Taylor and members of his staff) and because of my deep belief that clearly stated policies of the College must be upheld for the good of the total community.

Actions of this type are not taken lightly or for reasons of personal caprice.

I feel the need to comment on two other matters growing out of the incidents in question. The actions of those students who went to President Mays' home Monday evening exceeded the bounds of common courtesy and civility and deserve, in my opinion, the repudiation of the campus community. Pounding on the front door and windows and the use of obscenities to do not lend credence to one's complaints. Further, it has come to my attention that individuals have been threatened on the unproved premise that they informed on those students who were involved in the police action. Let me be clear in pointing out that such action is a violation of civil rights and subject to judicial action through the courts.

Some may interpret these remarks as fostering division on the campus. This is not my intention. My purpose is to make the point that we should devote our energies to building and understanding of community, one in which we can find expression for legitimate and sincerely held opinions that represent a variety of viewpoints.

The building of a true sense of community remains our central challenge. The task becomes all the more difficult if it must be undertaken at a time of tension, anger, and personal frustration.

I pray that we may summon the courage and commitment of those who share our concern for the immediate future of our campus community.

James L. M. Yeingst  
Executive Assistant to the President

The staff of the Etownian  
Wishes to express its deepest  
sympathy on the death of  
Dean John H. Taylor's father.

### Student Arrested on Drug Charge Committee Established to Study Policy

Narcotics agents of the State Police were on the Elizabethtown College campus twice in the last week, and made one arrest for possession of marijuana.

The first incident was Friday, February 19. State Police, with a search warrant and accompanied by local police and college officials, entered the room of Ron Perry in Ober Hall. The search disclosed a jar containing what "might be drugs" and a pipe. Both a State Police chemist. Both the contents of the jar and the pipe are being analyzed by a State Police chemist. There has been no arrest or charge in connection with this incident, pending the completion of the analysis.

The second incident occurred when State Police, again with a search warrant and accompanied by college officials, entered the room of Marc Raker in Brinser Residence. Raker was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. He was released on a "nominal bail." This incident occurred on the evening of Monday, February 22.

On Tuesday evening members of the campus community met in Esbenschade Auditorium to discuss the drug incidents. Despite the fact that this was an open meeting, members of the public press were asked to leave and complied with the request.

Those present at the meeting voted to "establish a committee to review the current policy of the college, as stated in the handbook, with regard to drugs." It was understood that this committee would be open to any person who wished to serve on it, it would include medical personnel of different opinions, and it would submit its findings to

the Campus Life Council.

The problems of the counseling service on campus, the policy of the college on drugs from now until the time the committee makes its report, and the need for psychologists and/or a psychiatrist to be made a member of the college staff were also discussed at the meeting which was attended by over 250 students, faculty, administrators, and other interested persons.

### Gettysburg Band To Perform Here

The Gettysburg College Stage Band will perform in the Thompson Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. in Saturday, March 6.

The Gettysburg College Stage Band is a relatively new addition to the well established Music Department at Gettysburg College. Since its founding in 1969 by Mr. Robert Zellner, this ensemble has excelled in performing the best in the big band sounds. Their performances include assorted rock, jazz, ballads, and other contemporary selections from the following repertoire: I Can't Stop Loving You, Wichita Lineman, A Roarin' Borealis — Don Siebert, A Tude for Piano — Larry Muhoberac, The Queen Bee — Sammy Nesic, What the World Needs Now Is Love — Burt Bacharach arr. Johnny Warrington, In the Mood — Joe Garland, Ho-Ho-cus — Charles R. Cassey, Three Corned Cat — Johnny Richards, Harlem Nocturne — Earle Hagan, Emancipation Blues — Oliver E. Nelson, Do It! — Ralph Mutchler, Lil' Darlin' — Neal Hefti, and When Sunny Gets Blue — arr. Johnny Richards.

The 20 Member Stage Band performs at numerous on and off campus events including social functions and concerts at local high schools.

## What's Doing?

Friday, February 26: MOVIE: "W. C. Fields Festival" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the EA . . . GREAT ARTIST SERIES featuring Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, will be held at 8:15 p.m. at Hershey Theatre . . .

Saturday, February 27: SWIMMING: Elizabethtown vs. Wilkes at 2 p.m. . . . DANCE will feature the Cobra VI at 9 p.m. in the AA . . .

Monday, March 1: BIBLE STUDY will be held at 3 p.m. in room 261 . . . PRAYER MEETING will be held at 6 p.m. in Alpha Lounge . . .

Tuesday, March 2: WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Elizabethtown vs. Susquehanna at 4 p.m. . . . HANS DE BOER will speak at 3:30 p.m. (his topic "The Far East: a Challenge to the West") and 7:30 p.m. (his topic: "Twenty-four years of Nonviolent Action against Dictatorship in Five Continents") in the sanctuary of the Brethren Church . . . PSEA will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in BSC Lounge . . . STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE will meet at 9 p.m. in the New Dorm Lounge . . .

Wednesday, March 3: WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Elizabethtown vs. Muhlenberg at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 4: DR. DAVID SMITH, medical director at Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic, will speak at 7 p.m. in the AA . . .

### Medical Director of Haight-Ashbury Clinic to Speak Here

Dr. David E. Smith, medical director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic in San Francisco will bring a bit of the hippie capital of the world with him when he speaks here March 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the A.A. concerning "Youth, Alienation, and the Drug Scene."

A sign on the door of Dr. Smith's seven room medical clinic reads, "Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic Loves You!" He not only has a professional knowledge of drugs and sickness; he knows how to listen and he believes in education as an effective cure.

He sees the hippie movement as a product of the communication gap, requiring constructive educational and medical programs "that young people believe in."

His topic will cover a variety of youth protest movement in the United States including Black Power movement, the Anti-war movement, and the psychedelic movement. The basic alienation from America's dominant culture is the underlying symptom for all these protests.

This lecture describes the drug scene as a further symptom of youth alienation and discusses causes and consequences of drug



Dr. David E. Smith

use and abuse.

He has recently been appointed to the President's Advisory Commission on Drug Abuse Education.

Look and other national magazines as well as nationwide television have made Dr. Smith's and his work known throughout the country.

He is editor of the Journal of Psychedelic Drugs, and he also has two books underway for forthcoming publication.

### Royer Threatened

Another bomb scare occurred in Royer dormitory Thursday evening.

The call came at about 8:30 p.m. The male caller stated that the bomb was set to go off Friday and that it was in retaliation for calling the police.

No evacuation was ordered since the call was conceived to be a hoax.



## THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

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TONY BACHMAN  
Sports Editor

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Page 2

Friday, February 26

The Etownian

## STAND UP, Administration

"The college supports the local, state and federal laws which make the possession, distribution, or use of certain drugs illegal. **Neither the college nor its students enjoy immunity from these statutes or their enforcement.**

"The use of marijuana and other illegal drugs or the misuse of prescribed drugs **cannot be condoned by the college.**"

In less than four days, two drug raids were conducted; one in Ober on February 19 and one in Brinsler on February 22.

In a letter which came out of Dean Taylor's office it was stated that "The college deeply regrets the necessity for such action. It would much prefer to handle its social problems within the campus community."

In a meeting conducted Tuesday evening the administration "went on trial" with John Taylor in the defending position.

**Why?**

**Why is it necessary for a college administration to explain the action it took on a civil law?**

Since the possession and use of drugs is a federal offense, can any college administration really deal effectively with the offense?

Even if Elizabethtown College has a policy of in "loco parentis," it **does not** have the duty of protecting its members from the legal aspects of the law. If the college would choose to cover up this incident, it would also be obligated to protect students caught in other civil offenses.

Think of the consequences!!

For some time now students have been asking for some kind of action to be taken on the drug problem on this campus. It is a problem which has been growing in size to an unbelievable state.

Finally something was done.

So why does the administration have to defend themselves?

There are quite a few students on this campus who back the action which was taken. It has come to the attention of the editor that there are students who are rather disappointed that the administration has chosen to apologize for and defend the action taken. Remarks have been made that the administration is "running scared" and "afraid to really make a decision on the drug problem because it might hurt the image of the college.

Drugs constitute not only a physical problem in relation to addiction, but also they are a manifestation of some deeper psychological problem.

Yes, we do have a well staffed counseling center, but are they really capable of handling the drug problem. One thing that this campus needs is a psychiatrist on the staff.

However even if this were done — it would not insure that the students who need the counseling would seek it.

The administration took the initiative in dealing with a problem which is becoming more widespread in our generation.

**Stand-up, administration!** There are quite a few of us who back you on this issue.

## LETTERS

### Students Support Drug Stand

Letter to Editor,

As concerned students at Elizabethtown College, we would like to let the campus know our stand on the use of drugs. If we understand correctly, the student activists feel that the administration should involve itself in the abuse of drugs (by counseling) but that they should not report to the State Police that a crime has been committed. We feel that when a person breaks a law he must be ready to accept the punishment as his responsibility. Until the laws are changed, if they are changed, the majority must be protected. This protection comes by way of the State Police. So next time they (the State Police) are on campus, do not thank the administration for calling them, thank us (the concerned college community).

Names Printed by Request

Mary H. Shultz  
Richard A. Looft  
Paul Connel  
Mark Hush  
Randy Bussard  
Janis Hepler  
Debby Pratt  
Nancy Tolson  
Joan Weisert  
Diane Detar  
David Holcomb  
John Rotz  
Craig Peterovoy  
Kenneth Haines  
Quay Stoner  
Pau Smith  
Andy Wagner

Frederick Dexter  
Thomas A. Ellicker  
John Tombleson  
Don Fry  
Bob Weigner  
B. Keith Nyman  
Ron Speicher  
Tim Price  
Walt Brunke  
Gary Witmyer  
Carl Romig  
Jean Kirk  
Michael Small  
Thomas Conner  
Bob Hynicker  
Joe Myer  
Bob Bechtold  
Stephen Morris

### Berkebile Offers Advice for "Life"

Editor, Etownian:

I cannot help but see and hear numerous individuals on campus who seem to have lost hope in anything and anyone, or have become belligerent about everything, or have become apathetic about the whole of life.

Life is much more than this. And it can be meaningful when a person decides to allow the Lord of Life, Jesus Christ, to take over the whole person. This is foolishness to an intellectual only, but to one who has experienced the process it is the difference between being alive and being dead.

And the act is so simple. You have no proof before you take the step — only after. The basic fundamental process operating in realm of the spirit is the process of faith. In the physical world we are confident of the scientific law. It does not deceive us. It is dependable. We can count on it. But in the area of the spirit of man the basic operating process is faith. And the zenith of faith is found in the unshakable assurance a man places in the Author and Sustainer of life whom we know as the living Lord. Try it and find out. There is no proof. There is only personal experience.

To make Jesus Christ the Lord of life is as simply as saying in one's own heart that no longer will my individual will be supreme. Jesus Christ is going to take over my will. He will direct my action. He will channel my thought and my feelings. And once this is done there comes a deep seated desire to know what His will is. There comes the power to direct all one's energies toward being and doing what the Lord of life reveals to you as His will.

The result is a peace and joy that you cannot explain to anyone else. The natural difficulties and experiences of life take on the character of a schooling in fundamental values. There is no defeat in any matter for the simple reason that life's normal flow of experience is a training ground for becoming what we God. I know that the college were intended for — a child of community with all of its imperfections would become a vibrant, challenging and a hope-filled place for any person who takes such a step of releasing his will and his powers of intellect and strength to the One who can turn the world upside down.

No person need tell you how or where to do this. It is already written into each person's being. The only thing standing in the way is the deep seated willfulness in every man to run his own life the way he wants to run it. But once the decision is

made to let the Lord of life run one's life, a whole new world is opened up that you cannot explain to anyone who has not had the experience.

If we are really interested in exploring the greatest of the past and the highest potential for the future, then the door is wide open. The only thing standing in the way is the everpresent pride of man in thinking he is God of his own life.

James Berkebile

### TWAP Director Favors Social Restrictions

Editor Etownian

I wish to take my stand on this campus with those students, faculty, administrators, trustees and constituency who believe in making this campus one where the atmosphere is conducive to the full life as viewed from the district perspective. It includes prohibition of drug use in any form. The school was established with a bias towards restrictions which would limit freedom to destroy ones self. I believe that is right and proper.

If other campuses wish to set up or allow styles of life which permit men to go to Hell and carry others with them, I suppose the charter could be granted by the State to do so. I do not believe Elizabethtown College was so established.

If students have come to the campus misinformed as to the style of life towards which we are biased, I believe that they should be asked to leave. If they wish to change it in order to carry others with them on the road to destruction, then stronger measures need to be taken to make sure that our charter rights are protected to run an institution in the framework for which we were established.

Some students come here to receive an education in the highest sense of the term. Others come here primarily to reduce all other associates to the lowest framework of human frailties in order that neither conscience nor associates can speak to their troubled life.

Elizabethtown College was not established as a reform institution for delinquent youth. There are other organizations for that. This college was not established to be a mirror image of society. I do not believe it should be. I believe it should continue to provide a biased atmosphere; biased in favor of restrictions that help youth to achieve the highest goals in health, mind and spirit.

See—LETTER

(Turn to Page 4)

## RAPS

by Pete Pero

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following information has been compiled from various student publications of the Universities of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. The ETOWNIAN neither endorses nor condemns this material.

**GETTING BUSTED:**

**A POCKET LAWYER**

**The Confrontation**

First, you must remember that police have the right to stop you under any circumstances they might consider to be suspicious. Be cool! Do not resist for then the police will not hesitate to beat on you or make a formal arrest. If a police officer is not in uniform, ask him to show identification. He has no authority over you unless he properly identifies himself. During this time you may remain silent; you should provide your name and address only if requested. (At all times remember the fifth and fourteenth amendments concerning self-incrimination.) Do not engage in friendly conversation with the officers on the way to the station.

**On the Road**

If you're driving a car and are stopped by authorities, get out immediately with drivers license and registration in hand. A cop has the right to ask for these at any time. Police have no right to search your car or home unless they have a search warrant, your consent, or probable cause. You are not required to consent to a search; therefore you should not consent (in front of witnesses if possible). If you do not consent, the police will have the burden of showing "probable cause." This matter of "probable cause" poses a real threat. If police see drugs or drug implements, for example, in open view, this constitutes "probable cause" to search your car. But if nothing is in sight, police have no right to an exploratory search, that is, one for evidence of a crime unconnected with the one you are being questioned about. (In other words, a stop for an auto violation does not give the right to search an auto for drugs etc.) Be cautious!

**The Arrest**

The arrest is a complex situation. You are "arrested" when an official stops you or makes you go with him against your will. Always remember not to resist arrest forcibly or by going limp. It is a separate crime to do so even if you are innocent of the original charge. At the time of arrest you must be informed of your rights. **YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT . . .** You do not have to talk or be questioned if you don't wish to be . . . Anything you say will probably be used against you. **YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO A LAWYER . . .** Remain silent until you have one. If you cannot afford one the state will provide one without charge.

The police may search you by patting the outside of your clothes; you can be stripped of personal possessions. Thus, any written materials, names, etc. on your person may be incriminating evidence. Always take note of witnesses to your arrest and get badge numbers of the police officers involved.

**Process and the Courts**

Once you have been booked you have the right to two phone calls; one to a relative, friend, or attorney the other to a bail bondsman. If you have no money you may request use of the police telephone.

While in custody, you do not have to give any statements to police nor sign any statements.

After arrest and booking, you must be taken before a magistrate without unnecessary delay. Before the magistrate you have the right to a lawyer and to be told what you are being charged with. The magistrate decides only whether there is reasonable basis for believing you committed the crime. If he decides there is reasonable basis, he will hold you for court. You then have the right to apply for prompt bail. Bail is a monetary

See—RAPS

(Turn to Page 4)

## DOT'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

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## Mermaids Top Temple

The Quincy Sea Horse Mermaid Swimming team upped their record to 4 and 2 this week after they beat Temple University 49-28 before a hometown crowd. Last Saturday they lost to a Penn State powerhouse by the score of 53 to 24.

Against Temple the Jaygals took seven first places. The team of Dee Brown, Carol-Sue Brown, Lorna Keown and Chris Van-Order won the 200 yd. medley relay event. Eileen Sabastanski and Sadie Easen had to settle for a second and third in the 100 yd. freestyle but Van Order bounced back to win the 50 yd. freestyle for the Jays.

Dee Brown captured the 50 yd. backstroke honors followed by Sabastanski scoring a victory. This one was in the 50 yd. breaststroke. Van Order won the 100 yd. Individual Medley with Carol-Sue Brown taking a second.

Keown took the 50 yd. butterfly. Pat Hafler took the laurels in the diving competition. The 200 yd. freestyle team had to settle for a second. All in all the Jays settled for a 40-28 victory.

### Penn State

The mermaids bumped into stiff competition with Pat Hafler the only Jaygal to win a first place. The mermaids had to settle for a second in the 200 medley relay and a second and third in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. freestyle events.

The Jays also took a second place in the individual medley event and the 50 yd. butterfly. Pat Hafler and Holly Rebert came through they they took a first and third place respectively. Coach Hollinger's Mermaids now hold an impressive 4 and 2 record.

## Notice

If you are a woman who plans to use the open swim period Friday night, we advise you to only use the women's locker room in the BSC that is closest to the Physical Education Offices. The main locker room is going to be used for the Sectional Championships this weekend. To save embarrassment, use only the one locker room.

## Jaygals Split Beat Albright

The Elizabethtown College Jaygal basketball team was in two mismatches this week. First they faced tough Bridgewater College who triumphed 56 to 24. They then outclassed Albright 51 to 19 with 22 points in the third quarter. This upped their record to 4-4.

Tuesday night Coach Yvonne's Jaygals totally outclassed Albright at Albright. Elizabethtown slowed their pace in the first half and only held a slim 15-11 halftime lead.

The third quarter was the decisive one as E-town broke loose for 22 points while Albright failed to add one point to the scoreboard. After that the Jaygals breezed toward their fourth win of the year.

Coach Kauffman called the victory a "team win." The Jaygals were intercepting the ball

## Registrar Notes

Cards for Pass/No Pass option are now available.

They must be turned in to the Registrar's office by 5 p.m., Friday, March 12.

## Cagers Close Season With a Big Victory

by Dave Barton

The Blue Jay Cagers ended their season on a winning note this past week as they beat Gene "The Machine" Mumford and the University of Scranton. After leading by as much as twenty points in the second half, the Jays had to fight back to win a squeaker over the Royals by the score of 88-84.

The Jays were never behind the entire first half. Bob Snyder scored 15 points in this half alone, and Dick Allen scored 12. The Jays biggest lead of the half was 14 which they had several times. This was the lead they closed the half with at 50-36.

At the opening of the second half, the lead continued to enlarge till it reached twenty when Bob Snyder put one in at 65-45. Gene "the machine" Mumford got a hot hand and pulled his team to within two points at 75-73 with 8:41 left. Two minutes later Scranton went ahead 77-75.

Snyder was able to tie the score, and Wilbur Richardson put the Jays ahead at 79-77. Richardson converted the foul shot shortly afterwards to widen the lead 80-78. Skip Mock added two, as did Dick Allen. John Kupres added a foul shot. Mock capped this last minute rally with a field goal to make the final score 88-84.

Dick Allen had his highest

scoring game of the year with 21 in his last game for E-town. The only other senior on the team is Gary Worley.

The balanced scoring attack also featured Bob Snyder with 22, Wilbur Richardson with 20, Skip Mock with 14, and John Kupres had 9.

Kevin O'Brien had started the game, but was lifted in the first half after suffering a shoulder injury.

The Jays ended the season with eight wins and fourteen defeats, with victories coming over Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg, Kutztown, York, Fairleigh-Dickinson, Scranton, and a consolation victory in the Urbana College tournament over the Christmas Holidays.

With only two seniors graduating this year, the outlook should be brighter with a large number of experienced players returning.

## Jays Beat Lycoming; M.A.C.'s Coming

Coach D. Ken Ober's amazing Blue Jay wrestling team pulled out a thriller Wednesday night as they squeaked by tough Lycoming 20-16 in a great team effort. With their seasonal record at 11-4, with one more match remaining, the Jays are looking forward to the MAC Championships next weekend.

Lycoming first got on the board after the 118 class as Gary Birt found himself at the wrong end of a pin. Scott Evans put on quite a wrestling display but could only muster a decision. He beat his man by a 19-8 score.

Ron Knause remained undefeated as he beat his man 7 to 1 at the 134 pound class. Jimmy Maack bumped into a little enthusiastic freshman who refused to get pinned but Maack won by decision 14 to 5.

Bob Stock put the Jays up by decision 14 to 5.

Bob Stock put the Jays up by

the score of 12 to 5 as he decided his man 10-6 with four quick points in the last minute of action. Lycoming then came within two points with a pin over Bob Greiner at the 158 class making the score 12-10.

Mike Helm won by default after he injured a Lycoming wrestler's foot. This put the Jays on top 17 to 10, but the match was far from being on ice.

Little Stan Lopetz wrestled two weight classes higher than he normally does by wrestling at the 177 pound class. Although he lost by an 11 to 4 decision it was a moral victory for the Jays.

Bob Stephan saved the day for the Jays as he won a thriller by a 5 to 4 decision to put the victory on ice. Howard Kroesen was again out weighted in the unlimited class but tried to overcome the overwhelming odds and tied the match at 6 to 6 only to lose on riding time.

The Jays close their season Saturday at Gettysburg away. The real test comes next weekend at Wilkes when the Jays will take a crack at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Last year they were second only to Wilkes.

## Golf Team Meeting

The golf team will hold its second organizational meeting on Wednesday, March 3rd at 4:00 p.m. in front of the Physical Education Department offices.

The meeting is open to all students interested in joining the golf team.

For further information contact Mr. John Tulley, Dr. Robert Ziegler, or Rick Dengler.

## Tennis Meeting

Coach Robert Garrett has announced that there will be a meeting of all interested candidates for this year's men's tennis team on Tuesday, March 2 at 4 p.m. in room 130 of the Physical Education Building.



**WILBUR SCORES!** Wilbur Richardson scores two points and becomes 8th leading scorer in E-town's history. He and John Kupres have been elected co-captains next year.

## P.R. Needed

by Tony Bachman

I have seen that the reason for several students to come to Elizabethtown College was because they heard of their sport's program. Some come for soccer, some for swimming, even some for basketball. The most influential and best Public Relation this school has is its sports program. Because of this I think that this school should work on getting a Sports Information Director.

Right now our Public Relation Director and Public Information Director are busy. Sports tends to be overlooked. Next to scores being called in to the press by a team manager, the sports program gets little attention, yet we still have top teams.

A Sports Information Director would help public relations at this college. Ask anyone in Lancaster County who the top College soccer team is and they will say Elizabethtown. Why? Because they read it in the paper.

The coverage of the school would be greater if a Sports Director was hired. Now hardly anyone covers our games. I was amazed at the results we got at Lehigh at their game. We even had half time J.V. statistics, even shooting percentages. This was possible only because they had a director.

This College now has a High School Christmas Tournament, PIAA High School Playoffs have been here in basketball, and this week Sectional Wrestling Championships are here. All this helps attract students to see our college. A Sports Director would help bring this out.

The Elizabethtown Athlete has been a highly honored one. We have had several All-Americans, as well as many who have made Middle Atlantic Conference All Star Teams. Players like these deserve credits and feature stories should be released about them. A nice size article in a player's home town paper shows the people that a person from their town has done something.

Sports brochures on particular sports would help recruitment. Even Juniata puts out a brochure on their basketball team. This would even add to the public relations of the college.

For the size college Elizabethtown is it has a tremendous sports program and talent. Even though there is little scholarship money available, the academics also draw these athletes. This school has drawn the athlete, now lets give them the praise they deserve.

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## Administrators Comment On Self-regulation

Alpha has seemed to be an isolated building on campus. Its activities, unknown to most of the student body, leave an air of mystery about the people working inside.

As campus involvement on the part of the student increases, knowing our administrators becomes important and necessary in order to share ideas.

Sharing ideas can be done in different ways. "Rap sessions are of great value. The administration got a real taste of what student opinion is like," said Dr. John H. Taylor, dean of student affairs.

Realizing that student opinion will never be entirely in harmony, Taylor sees the "need to have a fundamental value to function together as a community."

"We need to strike a balance between the extremes, but where do you draw the line?" he asked. Taylor views all elements of the community in decision making. "I don't see the place where just students will make up the community. Balance must be achieved."

"I don't think any institution of higher learning will be able to place the student in a position of dictatorship," said Taylor.

Taylor wants the students to have sufficient amount of freedoms in order to learn to take responsibility. Here again, it is finding "The balance between too much restriction and too little restriction."

"Freedom without any restriction is license." A small, vocal minority is asking for this, but the main campus "does not want the school to give them this license," said Taylor.

James L. M. Yeingst, executive assistant to the President, thought the rap sessions were a good experience and would add to the day to day communication necessary for greater understanding.

Yeingst views the Community Congress as the "best way to develop a true sense of community." He knows that the complaint of too many checks and balances can be valid. "The system can become cumbersome, but the system is not for fast decisions."

"Fast decisions comes through one or two people. When some proposal comes to the President, he has two options. He can send it to the Board of Trustees with a recommendation," said Yeingst.

"Students would not have any direct voice if every proposal was handled this way. Therefore, the Community Congress allows the students, faculty and administration to hear all views expressed at once," said Yeingst.

"Students have suggested that the balance of representation in Community Congress is out of proportion. Students, being in larger number on campus, want to have a larger voice," said Yeingst.

If students want this change, Yeingst suggests they propose an amendment to the constitution. Since the amendment process was approved by Community Congress in its session Feb. 11, change is possible if deemed necessary.

Yeingst hopes that the Trustee Resolution will help ease the frustration shared by the college community. "It is vague and purposely so. They aren't tight regulations, but rather general guidelines. Therefore, it is up to the college community to set specific regulations."

James Hilton, director of Alumni Relations and director of Placement, said that from his contact with seniors he had been aware of the growing ideas for self-determination and student autonomy.

When these ideas were presented at an Alumni Council meeting in January, "it was a real eye-opener for both sides. Neither seemed to understand the other, but it was a good experience for them," said Hilton.

"It's not realistic to think we could have complete self-autonomy. The college is going to have some control," he said.

"I think students could possibly make up regulations, but administration and faculty could not go along with total rule by the students. Not on a small campus such as this, it's not realistic," Hilton said.

Hilton since graduating from Elizabethtown College thinks that the changes the college has undergone have been good for the school. He believes that we are now going through a transition period. If this period progresses too rapidly, we may not be able to handle the internal changes.

Robert Moore, assistant director of admissions, considers the Trustee Resolution a starting point from which the college will be able to go in this particular problem.

"It's important to hear both sides together and talk over the problem," Moore said.

"I am in favor of self regulation provided it doesn't go against Civil law or infringe upon the rights of other students," he said.

Working in admissions, Moore said that he has talked to many students who have transferred from schools which have self-regulation.

"They got tired of walking into embarrassing situations and not being able to get into their own rooms. I wouldn't want to see that come about at Elizabethtown," said Moore.

Moore concluded that there will always be someone telling others what to do. That's the way it is in life.

## Concert Band Stages Concert

The Elizabethtown College Concert Band, directed by Francis Marciniak will present a concert on Friday, March 5 at 8:00 p.m. at the Elizabethtown Area High School.

The program is as follows: **Fantasia for Band** by Giannini; **March with Trumpets** by Bergsina; **Stargazing** by Erb; **Finale from Symphony No. 1** by Kalinnikov; **Music for Prague, 1968** by Husa; and **Percussion Espagnole** by Prince.

Among several special features of the program will be composition by Donald Erb for band and electronic tape and Karl Husa's composition, which was written in support of the Czechoslovakian revolution in 1968.

Twenty eight brass players from Elizabethtown, Warwick, and Donegal high schools will join the college band in the Kalinnikov Symphony as they perform the antiphonal brass parts for the piece.

## Scholarship Available

The Nursing Education Council of the Bethany Brethren Hospital sponsors annually a \$500.00 scholarship for an Elizabethtown College student who is currently enrolled in a health related field. The applicants are evaluated on the basis of their academic record, school activity record, and financial need. This scholarship is available for the current academic year. Any students who are interested in applying for this scholarship should contact the Financial Aid Office in Alpha Hall before March 6, 1971.

The Bethany Education Program also has loan funds available for students in the area of healing arts. There is a provision for the repayment of these loans through future service. There are also scholarships available for registered nurses who want to complete a college degree program and a graduate fellowship for registered nurses. Additional information on these programs may be secured from the Financial Aid Office.

## Music Department Schedules Workshop

The Department of Music at Elizabethtown College has scheduled a workshop on the Kodaly approach to elementary classroom music for Saturday, March 6.

The program, which begins with a registration period in the Rider Hall lobby at 9 a.m., is open to area public and parochial school teachers without charge.

According to John W. Stites, assistant professor of music, the workshop will be conducted by Dr. Tibor Bachmann, an associate professor of music at Indiana State University of Pennsylvania.

Stites said the Kodaly approach involves teaching young children to sing scales and read music through the use of hand positions and gestures to reinforce vocal sounds.

Dr. Bachmann, a native Hungarian, is a graduate of Frantz Liszt Royal State Music Academy in Budapest and has had personal contact with Zoltan Kodaly.

He taught music in Hungary and immigrated to the United States in 1956, where he became a concert pianist and a teacher at West Chester State College.

In addition to teaching the Kodaly method, he is doing an analytical research of Bartok's compositions and is the author of "Reading and Writing Music," a program for music instruction in the elementary school.

Additional information on the workshop is available from Stites. A lunch will be available, for which reservations are necessary.

## Chem Prof to Speak On Dental Health

Dr. Henry G. Day, a professor of chemistry at Indiana University, will speak at Elizabethtown College on Tuesday, March 2, on "Fluorine and Dental Health."

The lecture, which will be held in the Brinser Hall lecture room at 3:45 p.m., is part of a two-day visit the chemist is making to the College under the auspices of American Chemical Society.

Dr. Day, who also serves as associate dean for research and advanced studies at Indiana, is president-elect of the American Institute of Nutrition and past-president of the Indiana Academy of Science.

He has done research and published articles on such topics as stannous fluoride in the prevention of tooth decay and community decision-making concerning water fluoridation.

## STUDENTS!

Speak with the Trustees about  
Current Campus Issues  
SUNDAY, FEB. 28, 1:30 p.m.  
Schlosser and Ober Lounges

## LETTER

(From Page 2)

that man can provide.

To students who say, "I am supporting this college and I will have it my way, no matter how much at cross purposes this may be with the goals above," I would say, "Take you filthy money and destroy yourself and others somewhere else; not here."

Personally, I would rather see the institution fold up than to see it contribute to the an educated derelict who can take himself and his associate down the road to self annihilation.

James Berkebile

## RAPS

(From Page 2)

promise to appear in court. The magistrate will fix the amount of bail. If you cannot pay the fee you may ask the judge to release you from custody without bail or to lower your bail. He does not have to do so. However, once bail is determined, you can pay the full amount and be released. The money is returned when you appear in court. Bail-bond fees in Pennsylvania hold a maximum rate of 8% of the bail amount. Anything you pay a bondsman is lost so be wary.

Always remember you must come before the court for booking or release within 48 hours of your arrest.

PROTECT YOURSELF — KNOW THE LAW

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## Summer Symphony Camp to Feature Curtis String Quartet

A symphony camp for school-age musicians, featuring the Curtis String Quartet as artists-center-in-residence, will be conducted at Elizabethtown College in June.

The week-long camp (June 13-19) is sponsored by Elizabethtown College, the Musical Art Society of Lancaster, and the Music Foundation of Elizabethtown.

According to Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor of music at the college and the camp's director, the camp will be open to students in grades eight through 12 who qualify for membership.

He said these students will receive instruction on all orchestra instruments and attend master classes, symphony rehearsals and concerts.

The faculty will be teachers and performers from the Denver, Indianapolis and Lancaster symphonies, from Catawba and Elizabethtown colleges, from the New School of Music of Philadelphia and from the Lancaster school

system, Kitchen said.

In addition to the Curtis String Quartet, which is directed by Max Aronoff, other faculty will be Lee D. Yeingst, principal violinist of the Denver Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Atkins, percussionist with the Indianapolis Symphony; Elizabeth Caruthers, director of string instruction at Elizabethtown, and Misses Jane Buch and Deborah Kauffman, both students at the New School of Music and with Mrs. Caruthers, members of the Lancaster Symphony.

Other faculty will be William Suggs, director of instrumental music at Catawba; Ralph Lehman, director of instrumental music at Warwick High School;

Francis Marciniak, band director and assistant professor of music, Dr. Carl Shull, chairman of the music department, and Joseph Whitmore, instructor in physical education, all of Elizabethtown College.

Mrs. Earl Donley, Lancaster, chairman of the Youth Symphony Board, will assist Kitchen with administration.

Kitchen said membership in the camp will be limited and therefore urged all qualified students to apply for membership at an early date.

The address is Youth Symphony Camp, Box 902, Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown 17022.

## Audubon Society Presentation Set

The Audubon Society will present a film-lecture featuring Buzz Moss on March 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Esbenschade Auditorium. His topic will be the "Mule Deer Country."

Wildlife is governed by the changing seasons, and this becomes the theme of **Mule Deer Country**. Springtime in a wooded glade finds two new fawns starting life on stilt-like legs. Their summer range encompasses some of the most beautiful country in the world, with snow-covered mountain peaks forming picturesque backdrops for their youthful antics. Autumn, with its pageantry of color, heralds a season of conflicts, for it is now that velvet-covered antlers are polished into weapons of battle. Natural sounds and music are added



Lyle K. "Buzz" Moss

as we watch the playful reception of the first snow. But when the cold wind howls and the snow lies deep on the ground, the deer are forced down from the high country and their numbers outstrip the available food supply in the low lands. Wolves, coyotes, and cougars once kept the deer herds in balance. But with the coming of man and his herds of livestock, most of these predators have vanished. Highways, farmlands and suburbia have gobbled up huge chunks of land where once only the deer and the antelope played.

Buzz Moss presents this film with the insight and understanding of a man dedicated to the conservation of the wild heritage of his native land.

In addition to his work in still photography, he has been involved in the production of over 100 industrial and commercial motion pictures. A series of his nature films has attracted large audiences on national television. Teaming up with Bob Davison, his friend and fellow lecturer on the Audubon Lecture Series, he has collaborated on a definite motion picture study of the mule deer.

## Counselor Positions Available Co-op Housing To Begin

Resident counselor positions are now available for men and women students in the residence halls for summer school and the 1971-72 academic year.

The location of these positions are as follows: Schlosser — 5, Myer — 5, Royer — 5, New Residence — 12, Ober — 7, Brinser — 6, Holly Co-op House — 1 woman, Green Gables Co-op House — 1 woman, Maple Co-op House — 1 man, and Orchard Co-op House — 1 man.

During summer school 3 men and 3 women are needed for the New Residence.

Qualifications include being a sophomore, junior or senior next year, qualities of leadership, maturity and excellent character, at least a 2.00 cumulative average, and a genuine interest in working with students.

Counselors serve as a liaison between the college and the student. They also enforce residence hall and campus rules and regulations. One of his main functions is to be a counselor and advisor to students. They assist in the administration of the living unit, in-

cluding reporting maintenance and sitting desk approximately 10 hours a week.

Applications can be picked up in the evening from the duty counselor in the residence hall or from Mr. Bateman in the Housing Office from Monday, March 8 until Friday, March 12 at 5:00 p.m. Applications received after this will not be considered. They should be returned to Mr. Bateman.

### CO-OP-HOUSING

Four honor houses will be opened in the fall of next year. They are Holly, Green Gables, Maple, and Orchard.

Students choosing to live in these houses will only pay rent. They will be responsible for obtaining their own meals, either by eating out or making their own.

Each house will be furnished with a kitchen and a dining area. This will relieve the added strain on the cafeteria. It was decided to open these houses due to the number of applicants for next year.

## First Film in Bergman Series Set for March 10

The first of series of movies dealing with the theology of Ingmar Bergman will be shown on March 10 at 8 p.m. in the E.A.

The movie entitled "The Seventh Seal" will be followed by optional discussion led by a faculty member.

The movie runs ninety-six minutes and was produced in 1956. It deals with a disillusioned knight who has returned to Europe from the Crusades. At the time, Europe is being ravaged by the Black Death. Death appears before him, but he asks for a chance to live and proposes a game of chess.

Around him religion is becoming fanatical and society is collapsing.

Ingmar Bergman feels that society is so affected by "its walking in circles, so limited by its anxiety, that the members can no longer distinguish between the true and the false, between

the gangster's ideas and the pure ideas."

He goes on to say that, "If thus I am asked what I should like to be the general purpose of my films, I would reply that I want to be one of the artists in the cathedral on the great plain. I want to make a dragon's head, an angel or a devil . . . or perhaps a saint . . . out of stone. It does not matter which; it is the feeling of contentment that matters."

"I never need to concern myself about present opinion or the judgement of posterity. I am a name which has not been recorded anywhere and which will disappear when I myself disappear; but a little part of me will live on the triumphant masterpiece of the anonymous craftsman."

Several other films dealing with the degeneracy of true emotions in society will be shown throughout the semester.

## CARE Meeting to Discuss Consultant

The Commission for the Advancement of Radical Equality (CARE) will hold an Open Meeting on Thursday, March 11, at 7:00 P.M. in Room 209.

The open meeting is to provide for the open hearing of concerns as stipulated in No. 4 of the purpose of the commission.

On Monday, March 1, the Commission met with Mr. Warren (Sam) Miller, a consultant and trainer in race relations. The general feeling had been that no progress was being made by the commission and that an outside consultant might be able to help get things moving. At the open meeting on March 11, the question of the Commission's continuing relationship to such a consultant will be discussed.

The members of the Commission are: L. W. Abel, Russell Eisenbise, David Jackson, Jim Jackson, Fred Rice, Wayne Selcher, Bob Sherfy, Ch., and Sandy Walters.

The purpose of CARE shall be: To eliminate racism in all its manifestations in the Elizabethtown College community. The (Commission) shall pursue the objective through such means as:

1. Serving as the President's advisory council on all matters relating to the achievement of racial understanding on the campus.

2. Projecting an effective program for the purpose of sensitizing all segments of the college community to racism in Elizabethtown College and the larger community. Such programs may be structured, unstructured, academic and social.

3. Considering the advisability, feasibility and desirability of developing an academic program for disadvantaged students. If such advisability, feasibility and desirability is affirmed, the commission shall propose possible programs for implementation and funding by the appropriate agencies.

4. Serving as a "Human relations committee" for the hearing of concerns from anyone regarding problems of racism and possible solutions.

### Business Notes

Proposed Business Courses for the 1971 Summer School and the 1971-72 academic year are posted in the Business Building. Please consult this list and plan your fall, 1971 program. Business students will be polled on courses during the days of March 15 and 16.

## U.S. Civil Service V.P. To Speak Here March 9

James E. Johnson, vice-president of the United States Civil Service Commission, will speak on "Careers for Tomorrow's Challenge," March 9 at 3:30 p.m. in Esbenschade Auditorium.

Mr. Johnson, who was born in Madison, Illinois, received his B.S. in business administration from George Washington University. Further study in law and psychology was done at Maryland University, Chapman College, and Orange University.

On January 21, 1969, as President Richard Nixon's nomination, he assumed his position as commissioner and vice-president.

Mr. Johnson has been director of the Department of Veterans Affairs in California. At one time he was also an insurance executive in the Prudential Life Insurance Company. From 1944 to 1965 he was a member of the United States Marine Corps, in which he held a number of of-

fices, including a public relations officer for liaison between foreign countries and the United States military bases in the Far East.



James E. Johnson

## What's Doing?

**Friday, March 5:** MOVIE: "Rare Breed" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the EA . . . **WINTER BAND CONCERT:** Elizabethtown College Stage Band will perform at 8 p.m. at E.A.H.S . . .

**Saturday, March 6:** GETTYSBURG STAGE BAND will play at 8 p.m. in Thompson Gym . . . **DANCE** featuring the combo "Ate 17" will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the AA . . .

**Monday, March 8:** BIBLE STUDY will be held at 3 p.m. in room 261 . . . **PRAYER MEETING** will be held at 6 p.m. in Alpha Lounge . . .

**Tuesday, March 9:** SPRING BRIDAL FASHIONS will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the A.A. . . admission is 25c.

**Tuesday, March 9:** JAMES E. JOHNSON, vice president of U.S. Civil Service Commission, will speak on "Careers for Tomorrow's Challenge" at 3:30 p.m. in the EA . . .

**Wednesday, March 10:** ART FILM: "The Seventh Seal" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the EA . . .

**Thursday, March 11:** FILM-LECTURE: Buzz Moss from the Audubon Society will present "Mule Deer Country" at 8 p.m. in the EA . . .

**Thursday, March 11:** Dr. Birgitte Steene, associate professor of English at Temple University, will discuss Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" at 11 a.m. in the EA.



# THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

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ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE  
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

SUBSCRIPTIONS — \$4.00 Per Academic Year

Page 2

Friday, March 5

The Etownian

## GUEST EDITORIAL

### Self-Determination?

by Steve Morris

The Inter-Residence Hall Association this week "wrestled with proposed changes in residence hall living."

Further, "after much discussion" the IRHA concluded that the only "fair" system was to enforce a limited set of open house hours.

If was this editor's understanding that when self-determination was given to the students (and affirmed by the trustees) that the only limitation was to be no 24 hour open house.

If a dormitory proposed a 24 hour open house policy, its proposal should be considered out of order. However, when open house hours were limited by the residents of a dorm they were acting in good faith, with the assumption that their policy was within administration guidelines.

One proposal with which this editor is familiar calls for open house from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight (16 not 18 hours) from Sunday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. In this editor's opinion, such a policy is consistent with administration guidelines and should not be interfered with.

## INTERVIEWS for:

### Sales and Sales Management Training Program

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# LETTERS

## Students, Faculty

### Support Administration

To the Editor,

We, the undersigned, desire to add our names to the list of concerned citizens supporting the action of the college in the recent drug raids.

Connie Foard  
Nancy Hackenberger  
Jane Pollock  
Pat Hardwick  
Judy King  
Richard Grant  
Dee Brown  
Christine Rutt  
Sandy Watson  
Fred Benner  
Joe Devanney  
Kim Piper  
Lawrence D. Cardinal  
Cindy Judd  
Thomas Loych  
D. Kenneth Ober  
Owen L. Wright  
John Weidner  
Robert B. Garrett  
John M. Tully  
C. Hollinger  
Y. Kauffman  
Steve Young  
Donald Schaeberle  
Mike Helm  
Kenneth Becker  
Bobby Reinhold  
Gerald O. Marganthall, Jr.  
Robert Chandler  
George A. Rague  
David G. Homsher  
Clint Wetty  
Jim Brown  
Nancy Shute  
B-J Schrum  
Fara Lee S. Houser  
Jeanette Kline  
Cheryl A. Hess  
Linda L. Copeland  
Jane Cameron  
Cindy Kandle  
Joan Hand  
Veronica Kurtz  
Susie Weicksel  
Barbara Gordon  
Carl Greiner  
Linda Felmlee  
Nancy Harget  
Phil Grames  
Judy M. Hart

Elaine Parker  
David Spring  
Raymond R. Leiter  
Ronald L. Shubert  
Donald E. Koontz  
Ernest A. Blaisdell, Jr.  
John E. Koontz  
Robert D. Dolan  
James L. Keefer  
Thomas O. Putnam  
Jane Manley  
Barbara Miller  
Christina Futra  
Cynthia Ludwig  
Harriet Appel  
J.K. Worley  
Patricia A. Smith  
Lynn McMichael  
Jill Gilley  
Anne Josselyn  
Sue Krajewski  
Susan Adams  
Tom McCloy  
Linda Horneff  
Judy Smith  
Robert Kettering  
David Yoder  
Dianne Gleim  
Lynn Dannsmann  
Susan Brown  
Barry Gible  
Christian Sherk  
Cindy Keller  
Pam Schlanger  
Sharon Hughes  
Paul Smeltz  
Beth Cameren  
Gary Hardy  
Burton Ellsworth  
Kathryn Houdeshel  
Harry Holman  
Kathy Szemborski  
John Byerly  
Sara L. Danmer  
Margie Fisher  
Jane Latchaw  
Phyllis Morgan  
Jill LaMar  
Lois Widmer  
Evelyn Werner  
Darlene Bortner

## Berkebile Calls for Renewed Trust in Christ

To the Editor:

For many persons, the major error in the life of a person seems to be considered acts such as murder, rape, theft, suicide and similar travesties against persons. As tragic and wrong as these are the greatest error man can make is to reject Christ as the Lord of one's life. In fact, unless the acceptance of the Lord is so deep and profound that one's love for a mother or a father, or a wife or a daughter, a husband or a brother appears to be hatred in comparison to one's love for Jesus, then the whole matter of being accepted is a shattered dream.

Men can deceive us. Women can deceive us. We are deceived by those whom we honor most in this world. We are used. We are manipulated. We are so many times pawns in the chess of life. But there is only One who really takes us as we are and will never mislead or despise us. There is only One who really cares about every facet of a person's experience. He is the One who came to earth in the form of man in order that we might know who God is and what He is like. He is the living Lord.

There are those who say He is really nothing more than history. There are those who deny that this Man was really historical in fact. The amazing thing is that Jesus, after being raised from the dead, never did come to those who did not believe in him. Herod didn't see him. Pilate didn't see him. The leaders of the organized church of that day did not see him. Only those who believed in him did. Like Mary Magdalene,

Like the two disciples on the road to Emmaus. Or he appeared to those who really wanted to believe found the human intellect a barrier. Like Thomas. Like Peter. Like his own earthly brother, James.

It is interesting that even today it is no different than it was then. Those who despise Him and the whole idea of God revealing himself to man will never see Him. Those who love Him and all he represents will experience His presence. Those who really want to, yet find the human intellect a great barrier, will know Him as they continue to nurture the desire. He comes today. This is the reason we call Him the Living Lord.

When He is seen, hard work takes on meaning. Difficult tasks culminating in failure are really not failures. A person receives his joy in working at worthwhile ventures — ventures which do not have final answers today, or tomorrow, or a thousand years from now. We move away from the success-failure syndrome. We live in the realm of the faithfulness-faithlessness world where the guideline is love for the Lord or the lack of love for the Lord. Human failure does not determine acceptance or the lack of acceptance. Being accepted depends upon one's unwavering and unshakeable loyalty to God through the Revealer He sent us.

How different life can be if you really want to take the foolish step of child-like trust in the Author of Life!

James Berkebile

# RAPS

by Pete Pero

Recently it seems everyone is offering some kind of guidelines for personal conduct, advice for "life", or creating an ad hoc committee to codify our troubles away at Elizabethtown. When in doubt, legalism seems to be the answer. Federal, state, and college law seems to prevail no matter what the situation, and why not it's the easiest way of making decisions...no ethical hassles...just go by the book.

What is perhaps most unique about Elizabethtown College is that it is a small community. Ideally the depersonalization and alienation of the overcrowded work-a-day world should be somewhat lessened on our campus. Along with this, we should be able to deal with one another as persons not with search warrants and subpoenas. Courses in philosophy, ethics, sociology, logic, psychology, and others are intended to teach us to deal with one another through understanding not with handbooks. After graduation, how am I to create an independent life study without handbook, catalogue, resident counselor, resident assistant, or judicial councilor? To use the works of one administrator, will I fall into "pathological fantasy or personal destruction"? Do I automatically gain non-loco parentis status upon graduation? Or unguided will I, to quote another administrator, graduate as a "derelict youth" destined to trod "the road of self annihilation"?

The college has strictly adhered to the "law of the land" in collaborating on the arrest of a student for the use and possession of marijuana...the felonious use of plant leaves. What has the college gained; adverse publicity for the institution, a further alienated segment of the student body, and a police record for the student involved. The arrest incident protected no one least of all the student involved. I do not wish to debate the question of marijuana usage but I must dissent to a law perpetrated by legislators, generations past, which makes felons of junior high students. Legalism is not always justice.

It was once legal to enslave black people. It was once legal for children to work long hours in sweat shops. It was once illegal for a woman to vote. It was once illegal to consume alcoholic beverages in public or at home. America has a history of unjust laws that have been abolished through dissent with no harms to the so-called "majority".

"... Mothers and fathers throughout the land, Don't criticize what you can't understand. Your sons and your daughters are beyond your command, The road is rapidly fading. Get out of the new one, if you can't lend a hand, For the times, they are a changing."

— Bobby Dylan

## Prof Spars With RAPS

To the Editor:

Many, probably most of us on campus, do not expect to be "busted" by police. We consider them to be one of the few stop gaps protecting us from anarchy and chaos. The local and state police and the FBI will always be most welcome to visit my house or car for discussion or search, and they will not need a search warrant. I owe them much and wish to thank them openly for the help they have given me, known and unknown, throughout my life. A copy of this letter is being sent to both the local and state police.

Hubert M. Custer

The above letter indicates my reaction to Mr. Pero's column RAPS, "Getting Busted: A Pocket Lawyer," printed in the February 26 Etownian.





EXCITEMENT RISES as Chris Van Order takes off on the last leg of the 400 yard freestyle

relay. The Jaygals finished the season last Tue sday by losing to Ursinus.

## Tulley's Guppies Seek MAC Championship

by Harold Zeigler

The Elizabethtown College swimming team, known to many as "Tulley's Guppies", travel to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore this weekend to defend their MAC championship.

Anyone planning to travel to Baltimore for the meet may witness one of the most exciting meets in some time. The favorite is Hopkins but the Jays could very well come out on top in this one as they did last year.

This meet will in some aspects be similar to last year's championships. One can almost count on quite a few records to be broken again, but not all by E-town swimmers, as was last year's case. Coach John Tulley claims that as many as ten records could be broken, including some held by E-town swimmers.

Many of last years finalists will again be back. All the finalists in the 100 yd. breaststroke will again be back and in only the diving phase of the meet will there be men who were not in the finals last year. "This could be the best quality of swimmers ever assembled for a MAC championship," stated Tulley.

In this year's championships there will be more points able to be scored in the finals because a

consolation match will be run by those contestants not in the finals. The winner of this consolation will be able to participate in the finals, making the finals a seven man race instead of a six, as was in the past. Therefore, more points will be awarded for a higher finish. Anyone who knows Coach Tulley knows he will have his men "up" for the meet. "We are ready physically and are eagerly looking forward to this weekend", said Tulley of his men.

The championships should be mostly a two team race, with Hopkins and Elizabethtown providing the excitement. Coach Tulley feels that the meet will be close the whole way. "It could very well go down to the last event", he states.

A darkhorse in the championships could be F&M, who has been coming on strong lately. But, claims Coach Tulley, "it will take a lot of doing" to beat his Guppies.

## Jaygals Win

Coach Yvonne Kauffman's women's B-ball team scored two overwhelming victories this week by defeating both Muhlenburg and Susquehanna at home. The scores were 51-34 and 61-27 respectively.

Gerri Gray lead the Jaygals with 20 points as the Jays beat Muhlenburg through a brilliant team effort. Madge Gerner and Nancy Ferguson followed with 9 and 7 points respectively.

The Jays had complete control of the game as they started with an 8-0 lead and widened it to 31-8 at halftime. They eventually won by a 51-34 score.

Susquehanna found out that they were completely outclassed when they came to E-town as the Jaygals gave them a 61-27 setback. Gail Johnson lead the scoring with 22 points. Gerner and Ferguson followed with 17 and 8 points.

The Junior Varsity was victorious against Susquehanna in their only game of the week. Amy Miller lead with 15 points followed by Sue Hall with 8 as the Junior Jaygals won by a 28-18 score.

The Varsity is now 6-4 with their last game Friday, March 5 at Gettysburg.

## E-town Second at D-son Invitational

Elizabethtown College placed second in team scores in the second Dickinson Invitational Giant Slalom Ski Race held on Friday, February 26 at Ski Roundtop, York County.

Dean Morton, freshman, skied the course in 46.7 seconds in the best of two runs, while Kim Marron, freshman, was runner-up for Elizabethtown in 47.1 seconds.

In the individual competition for men, Morton took fifth place and Marron seventh.

Dickinson College won the team trophy for first place.

## Golf Meeting

The golf team will hold a meeting on Monday, March 8. This meeting will be concerned with the scheduling of practices for the spring season.

Attendance will be required. If attendance is impossible, contact either John Tulley, Dr. Ziegler or Rick Dengler.

If anyone is still interested in trying out for the team, and has not been to any meetings as yet, please attend this meeting and sign up.

# T.B.'s Crystal Ball Predicts Victory

by Tony Bachman

This week marks the height of the Winter Sport's Program as the M.A.C. Championships are held this weekend. Coach D. Ken Ober's grapplers, who were second only to Wilkes last year, are shooting for the laurels. Of course the spotlight will be on Coach John Tulley's Guppies since they will go to the M.A.C.'s defending champions. All in all, I predict an interesting weekend.

For the wrestling fans, Swarthmore will be the place. Co-Captain Jimmy Maack and Senior Mike Helm will try to defend their titles. It also looks like Scott Evans, Bob Stock and Ron Krause might have a crack at the title in their weight class. The Jays have been on fire the last month and their momentum could carry them further.

Swimming fans will be at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore for the swimming finals as the Jays put their M.A.C. title on the line. Hopkins wants revenge for last year when Elizabethtown blew everyone out of the pool. The word is "Hopkins is loaded." This year's finals could be the most thrilling ones that have ever taken place.

Even with Narber's injury, my crystal ball shows better things for E-town at the wrestling MAC's. We definitely will have several individual winners.

Even though the forecast is for cloudy skies at Hopkins, I still have faith in Coach Tulley and his mermen and predict a victory. It may be a slim victory, but this year that will even be greater than last year's run away.

Win, lose, or draw, we should be proud for these boys. They have put alot of time and dedication into their work to achieve what they have done so far this year. Now it is our turn to support them this weekend.

I may be a loner in my predictions but I still have trust in the Jays. Even though our injury-ridden wrestling team might not win the team title, they will definitely make a strong showing. Hopkins may be strong, but I have a hunch that the Jays will pull it through. They haven't hit real tough competition this year, but I have a hunch that times will drop and records will be shattered worse than they yere last year.

## Tankmen Down Wilkes

The Blue Jay merman ended their season with an 11-1 record by beating Wilkes 73 to 21 in front of a hometown crowd. This sets the stage for the showdown with Johns Hopkins this weekend at the MAC finals where the Jays will try to defend their title.

The medley relay team of Don Schaeberle, Dave Anstine, Bob Sahms, and Gary Auman won the 400 yd. medley relay. John Lightner then won the 200 yd. freestyle relay, followed by a victory in the 50 freestyle by Ken Haines.

Cole Hoagland then won the

Individual Medley. "Jungle" Jim Martin had to settle for a second in the diving competition. Sahms then captured the 200 yd. butterfly.

Wilkes won the 100 yd. freestyle but Schaeberle, Greg Schmidt, and Dave Anstine bounced back with wins in the 200 yd. backstroke, 500 yd. freestyle, and 200 yd. breaststroke, respectively. The team of Rich Tummon, Rick Stoudt, Dave McElhenny, and Cole Hoagland won the 400 yd. freestyle relay to make the score 73 to 21.

## STANDINGS

A League			B League		
	W	L		W	L
Ober B-3	4	0	Brinser 3N	5	0
Off Campus 2	3	0	Faculty	5	0
Off Campus 1	4	1	Brinser 2N	5	0
Fairview	3	2	Brinser 3S	3	2
Brinser 1N	3	2	New Dorm 3	2	3
Ober A-3	3	2	Ober B-3	2	3
Ober B-1	2	2	Ober B-2	1	2
Orchard	2	3	Brinser 2S	1	3
Commuters	1	4	Ober A-2	1	4
Ober BB	0	4	Fairview B	1	4
Ober A-1	0	5	Ober B-1	0	4
Pts.			Top Ten Scorers		
Krebo	Ober B-1	98	R. Blair	Faculty	23
Ball	Off Campus	87	D. Woodard	Brinser 2N	22.8
Sala	Ober A-3	86	C. Calandra	Brinser 2N	21
S. Martin	Ober A-1	82	T. Leid	Brinser 2S	16
Layton	Fairview	74	P. Bloom	Faculty	15.8
Bechtold	Brinser 1N	73	J. Hoban	Brinser 3S	15.6
Motter	Ober B-3	70	B. Esbenschade	Ober A-2	14.8
Reed	Ober B-3	69	C. Hostettler	Faculty	14.5
T. Myer	Off Campus	63	G. Peifer	Ober B-2	13.6
Dale	Ober B-3	62			

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## Jays Look To M.A.C.'s; Split In Week's Action

The Jays found pinning Lycoming almost impossible. After losing at 118, Evans won a 19-8 decision, Krause won by a 7 to 1 count, and Jimmy Maack won by a 14 to 5 score.

Bob Stock pulled some last minute moves to capture a 10 to 6 decision. Lycoming made it 12 to 10 by pinning at 158. Mike Helm then won by default putting the Jays up by 7. Little Stan Lapetz jumped up five weight classes to the 177 pound class. Although he lost the match 11-4, it was a moral victory.

The hero of the match was Bob Stephen who clinched the victory with a slim 5 to 4 decision. Although the score was 6-6, Howard Kroesen had to take a defeat due to riding time to end the match at 20-16.

Against Gettysburg Evans won, but Ron Krause lost his first match of the year by a heart-breaking 3-2 score. Maack pinned his man, Lapetz lost but

Stock pinned his man. Helm won again by default to make it 18-9.

Things darkened with Ershaw losing by default, Kroesen losing to Ron Emanheiser, Bullet's Captain, and Stephan losing by decision. Final score 20-18: Gettysburg.

MAC Championships are this Friday and Saturday. Preliminaries begin at 1 p.m. Friday with quarter finals at 7:30. Semifinals are Saturday at 1 p.m. Qualifying third and fourth palces are that evening at 7:30 and finals at 8:30. Tickets are \$.50 for students except Saturday night when they are \$1.00.

Leading the Jays will be Defending Champions Jimmy Maack and Mike Helm who compiled seasonal records of 13-1-1 and 14-2, respectively. Scott Evans had a 14-2 record with Bob Stock behind at 11-4. Ron Krause only wrestled second semester and has an impressive 6-1 record. Overall the Jays had a total individual record of 72-38-3.



## Community Congress Hears "Police Statement" by Clemens

The Community Congress, in its February meeting, voted to establish a committee to consider a motion by Dr. Eugene Clemens regarding the recent incidents which brought State Police to campus.

In other action, the Congress passed seven proposals from the Academic Council, the campus communications advertising policy, and heard statements from President Morley J. Mays and Mr. James L. M. Yeingst, executive assistant to the president. The Congress also heard a motion from Charles Hostetler to dissolve the Auto Control Council and replace it with some other control agency.

### Police Statement

Dr. Clemens suggested that the Community Congress adopt a statement "expressing concern over the recent presence of State Police on campus, and further that they be summoned only with the greatest discretion and after due process has been exhausted, or unless the emergency of the situation precludes this."

The congress decided that Dr. Wayne L. Miller, dean of the faculty, and chairman of the Community Congress should choose a committee to study the proposal and that this committee should report at a special meeting of the Community Congress on March 11.

### Academic Council

The proposals from the Academic Council concerning re-

visions of the earth science curriculum, the establishment of a communication art major, the revision of the psychology curriculum, and a political science course change all passed.

Other proposals from the council which passed the Congress concerned a catalogue material revision, the establishment of a Latin American studies program, and a statement on Independent studies.

### Campus Life Council

The Campus Life Council presented the proposal for a new advertising policy from the campus communications media. This policy deviates from the one previously in effect only in that it makes advertising revenues obtained by the respective media available for their own use.

The CLC also was to consider Mr. Hostetler's proposal regarding the Auto Control Council. He felt that Faculty and staff members were receiving more consideration than student offenders.

### Statements

Mr. Yeingst read two statements to the congress, one from President Mays, calling for a moratorium for expansion programs, without eliminating experimentation, on the part of the college, and the other, his own, which was printed in last week's *Etownian*. The program moratorium is due to financial difficulties in which the college now finds itself.

## Temple Prof to Discuss "Seventh Seal" March 11

Elizabethtown College has scheduled six Ingmar Bergman art films in its spring series of cultural events, and the first, "The Seventh Seal," will be shown on Wednesday, March 10.

Each film in the Bergman series, titled "The Theology of Bergman," will be screened in the Esbenshade Auditorium at 8 p.m. Each is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Birgitta Steene, an associ-

ate professor of English at Temple University and an expert on Bergman, will lead a discussion on the film in the E.A.

Miss Steene, who holds doctorates in English and comparative literature from the universities of Upsala and Washington respectively, is the author of a full-length study of Bergman and recently completed a critical volume on "The Seventh Seal."

A native of Sweden, Miss Steene has lectured extensively throughout the United States on the film maker.

Other films in the Bergman series and their dates of showing are "Wild Strawberries," March 17; "The Virgin Spring," March 24; "Through a Glass Darkly," March 31; "Winter Light," April 14, and "The Silence," April 21.

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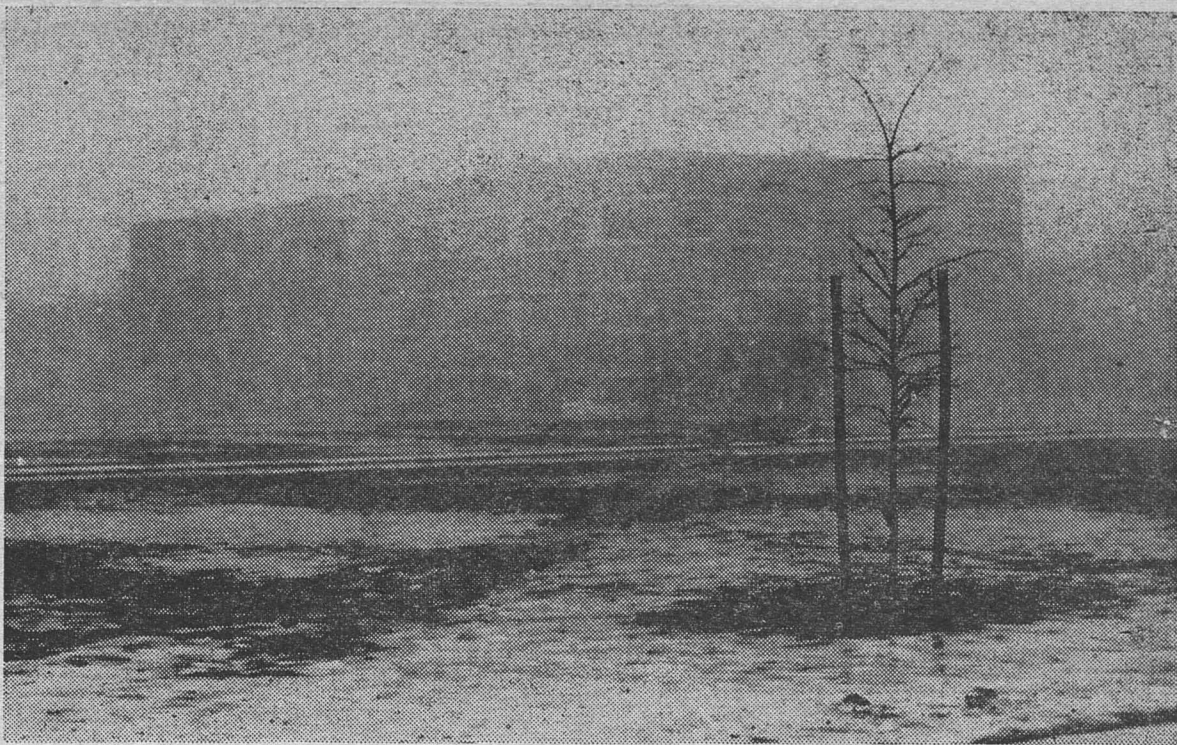
TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1971

IN THE

ALUMNI AUDITORIUM

AT 7:30 P.M.

ADMISSION IS 25 CENTS



**THE MOORS OR E-TOWN?** This is the typical scene on the Elizabethtown campus as miserable weather adds to the already too wet grounds. For a while (almost 2 weeks) there was rain, snow, sleet, and hail every day.

Only this past weekend gave a sunny outlook, but E-town came through with rain again on Wednesday for who knows how long.

## End The Draft Now

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article was submitted by Bob Sherfy as part of his draft counseling center. It is the full text of the statement on behalf of the Church of the Brethren before the Senate Armed Services Committee on February 10, 1971. The presentation was by Dr. Dale Brown moderator-elect of the denomination and professor at Bethany Theological Seminary.

### The Loyal Opposition

I come on behalf of my brotherhood, one of the historic peace churches. Consistent with our traditional stance against university military conscription, we oppose any extension of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967.

My people emigrated to this country before the American militarism of Europe. Since their Revolution, partly to escape the arrival, the Brethren have been peaceful, law abiding, and industrious citizens. Because our tradition has maintained that "all war is sin" (1934) and that the Lordship of Christ will not allow us to "submit to the higher powers so as to make ourselves instruments to shed human blood" (1785), we have been grateful for the provisions made by Congress for conscientious objectors. In the twentieth century these provisions have been among the most generous granted by governments recognizing freedom of conscience.

### Selective CO's

In recent years, however, there has been a growing dissatisfaction on the part of some of our members with our favored status because of the knowledge that others outside the peace churches have found it more difficult to gain recognition as conscientious objectors than we. For example a young man who follows the just war tradition of his own church and concludes that he cannot conscientiously fight in a war he considers unjust has no recognition under the present system.

### Sanctuary to Non-cooperators

Because of this restlessness with their favored status, because of their feeling against the immorality of the Vietnam War, and because of their judgment about the evils of military conscription, an increasing number of our young men are struggling with the issues of whether they can conscientiously cooperate with the Selective Service System at all. In response to them, our church conference

meeting at Lincoln, Nebraska, June, 1970, after vigorous debate, decided by a 754 to 103 vote to commend to draft age men the positions of "1) Alternative Service as conscientious objectors engaging in constructive Civilian work, or 2) open, non-violent noncooperation with the system of conscription." The church pledges financial and spiritual aid to its young men and encourages local congregations to offer sanctuary to non-cooperators. For the record, we submit two annual conference statements: 1) **The Church of the Brethren on War**, June 1970 and 2) **Obedience to God and Civil Disobedience**, June 1969.

### Repeal The Draft

With this background we come to restate our strong conviction that the draft should be repealed. Personally, as an educator, I have encountered many problems which come from dealing with students who are students because of the draft rather than from commitment to education. As a churchman, I prefer workers for many programs who want to be in ministry and service instead of being on a job because of the draft. As a citizen, I have observed the inequities of the draft which has favored the rich and the gifted. When 203 out of 343 men failed to show up for induction in the Chicago area one day last month, I was made aware again of the increased opposition to the draft which is being expressed through disrespect for law and government agencies. I have felt that some of the offensive behavior of protest groups can be attributed to the fact that many young men have been pushed to the wall in having to choose between three options: namely, escape from the country of their birth, go to prison, or fight in a

jungle war they regard to be immoral.

### The Casualties

As Brethren we are saddened by discrimination against the sincere selective objector. We are saddened by the imprisonment of some of our most religiously sensitive youth. We are saddened by the American casualties of over 50,000 men and many times that of Vietnamese. We are saddened in the loss of nearly 60,000 American young men (here estimates vary) who have emigrated to Canada and other countries.

### The Position

Our position leads us: 1) to advocate for selective objectors the same rights which have been granted us; 2) to be concerned about the penalties of the law imposed on non-cooperators, and 3) to consider proposals of calling for the study of possible amnesty for draft exiles.

There is urgent need to restore faith in our American system by ending the draft. We share the concern of others who fear that a professional volunteer army might pacify opponents of war and "lure men to fight rich men's wars." But we see the solution to be in eliminating all wars and in stopping all killing rather than in humanizing and universalizing the armed forces.

### The Draft Now

As a symbol that we are serious about changing our priorities as a nation, as a symbol that we are planning to end the war, as a symbol that we are serious about our American concern for freedom, as a symbol that we are serious about our religious faith which espouses freedom of conscience, we urge you to end the draft now.

In the Name of Jesus Christ,  
Dale W. Brown

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# The Etownian

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Vol. LXXII No. 20

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday March 12, 1971

## All-College Assembly Called

Elizabethtown College has scheduled an all-College Assembly program for Wednesday, March 17. The program will convene at 4:00 p.m. in Esbenshade Auditorium.

Participants will include invited students, parents, trustees, alumni, faculty, administrators, and members of the Church of the Brethren.

The College Assembly program was originated by President Mays to enhance communication and understanding. In the past several years, representatives of the various constituent groups related to the College have participated for the purpose of free and informal discussion of matters of mutual interest and concern.

This year's Assembly should be particularly interesting in view of the discussions regarding student requests for more liberal residence regulations and the concept of participation by the campus community in decision-making.

The basic format of the Assembly will feature small group discussion of any topic of interest related to the College, dinner in Myer Residence, and a summary of the group conversations.

## Stage Band to Present Concert

Elizabethtown College's popular Stage Band will present a concert in the Thompson Gymnasium of the College's Alumni Physical Education Center on Saturday, March 20.

The concert, which is open to the public without charge, begins at 8 p.m.

For the first time in public, a student will help founder Otis D. Kitchen direct the band.

The student director is Terry Millard, a sophomore from Birdsboro and a music major. A member of a U. S. Navy stage band for three years, Millard plays the baritone saxophone.

As another feature, the Stage Band will be assisted by the College Chorale in performing such numbers as "Mood Indigo," "Moon River," "Aquarius," and "Up, Up, and Away."

The 15-member Chorale is directed by Harry Simmers, an assistant professor of music.

In addition to Millard, there are two other music majors receiving "on-the-job training" by working with the 23-member band, Kitchen said.

They are Leon H. Hillard, Jr., Gap, a trumpet player who helps with brass, and David B. Jones, Phoenixville, an alto sax player who helps with woodwinds.

Referring to their help, Kitchen said, "One of the rewards of working with a band of this type is the strong student leadership that prevails."

The band program will include rock, ballads and swing jazz as well as a "Rhapsody for Trumpet" with John F. Byerly, Muncy, as soloist.

Kitchen, an associate professor of music, organized the band in 1966 and has led it in many concerts both on and off the campus, including a performance at the Texas Hemisfair.

## Art in College Exhibit Described As 'Surrealistic'

Elizabethtown College now is showing the work of Miss Nancy Zink in its Alpha Hall Lounge series of art exhibitions, according to Richard C. Wood, coordinator of the series.

Wood, an instructor in art at the college, said the exhibition would remain on display Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until April 3.

Miss Zink a 1966 graduate of Manheim Central High School and a 1970 graduate of the Pratt Institute, now designs toys for a New York City firm.

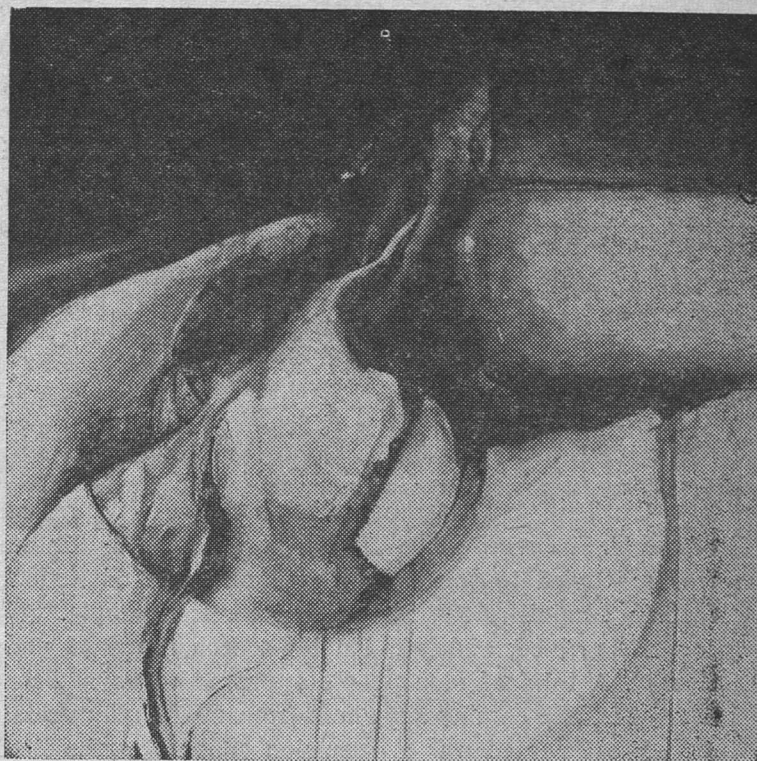
While attending Manheim Central, she received recognition for her work through the Scholastic Art Competition, winning the regional best of show in 1965 and 1966 and a total of 10 national gold medals and a tuition scholarship to Pratt.

She also received best of show in the Lancaster Open Award Art Show in 1966 and 1970.

She has exhibited in the Lancaster and Harrisburg Fine Arts festivals, at the Lititz Sidewalk shows, at the Reading Museum and at the Seligmann Gallery in Manhattan. Additionally, she had one-man shows at the Lancaster General Hospital, the Railroad House in Marietta and the Ephrata Playhouse.

Wood describes Miss Zink's work as "surrealistic" and "introspective." "I derived a consistent feeling from her work, although she used a wide variety of media in her presentation," he said.

The work reflects the influence of Huxley's Brave New World in its heavy use of embryo forms, Wood said.



HUXLEY'S BRAVE NEW WORLD is reflected in the works of Miss Nancy Zink which are currently on exhibit in Alpha Lounge.

## IRHA Acts on Open House Proposals

The Inter-Residence Halls Association, after meeting with the Campus Life Council, has established maximum open house hours which fall "within the ideals of Elizabethtown College." Proposals from the residence halls which fall within these hours have been accepted and are now in effect.

The maximum open house hours within which each residence hall may determine its own

limits have been set as: Sunday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to Midnight, Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

The IRHA also approved policies in which each residence hall council has the option to determine whether open house sign-in/sign-out and open house desk duty will be required or voluntary.

Other proposals concerning the voluntary women sign-out system and the abolishment of all parental permission for women have been referred to a sub-committee of the CLC.

## Thompson to Present Faculty Seminar

Mr. Glenn Thompson, assistant professor of earth science, will be the featured speaker at the March AAUP faculty seminar. The seminar is scheduled for Tuesday, March 16, at 3:30 p.m. in Alpha Lounge.

The Elizabethtown College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors sponsors a monthly seminar presented by members of the Elizabethtown faculty and, on occasion, faculty from other area colleges. The seminars are open to all members of the campus community.

Thompson, who conducted the highly successful summer earth science field course, will speak on his experiences with this type of "pedagogical experiment."

The summer course included field trips to New Jersey and West Virginia.

The meeting will be followed by an informal discussion period and refreshments.

## Attention Students

The Campus Services Committee of the Student Senate has announced that the South Dining Hall will be opened as a study area on a two-week trial basis.

This action was taken because of student requests for later library hours and additional study facilities.

The Dining Hall will be open from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. from Monday to Thursday beginning March 15. A student proctor will be present and students are asked to utilize the area and study quietly so that the facility will open on a permanent basis.

## What's Doing?

**Friday, March 12: MOVIE:** "Texas Across the River" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the E.A. ... **NEW LIFE SINGERS** will perform at 8 p.m. in the BSC Lounge ...

**Saturday, March 13: JUNIOR-SENIOR DINNER DANCE** will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Host Town ...

**Monday, March 15: BIBLE STUDY** will be held at 3 p.m. in room 261 ... **PRAYER MEETING** will be held at 6 p.m. in the Alpha Lounge ... **SENIOR RECITAL** will feature Dianne Gleim on the piano at 8 p.m. in Rider Hall ...

**Wednesday, March 17: ART FILM:** "Wild Strawberries" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the EA ...

**Thursday, March 18: THIRD THURSDAY MOVIE:** "Mint Tea" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the BSC Lounge ... **CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT** will be held at 8 p.m. in Rider ...

## Weekend Planned "Confrontation In Black and White"

The Germantown ministry of the Church of the Brethren is planning a weekend experience in Christian understanding. The program is entitled "Confrontation in Black and White."

The purpose of the weekend encounter group is to help individuals and the college struggle with feelings, ideas, myths, and realities evolving around racism in America.

The program perspective of this encounter is seen as phase one of a three phase program. Phases two and three develop as the group grows and matures. Phases two and three take place in the home community.

The reading assignment for phase one is **The Fire Next Time** by James Baldwin. Optional reading is **Before the Mayflower** by Lerone Bennett.

The group for the encounter will be limited to a maximum number of twenty persons. There must be a minimum number of fifteen persons.

The weekend for the encounter will be 8 p.m. March 26 to 3 p.m. March 28. There will be no cost.

Interested people who want to go may sign up on the bulletin board in Mr. Sherfy's outer office. Further information can be obtained from Mr. Sherfy.

## Chamber Music Recital Scheduled, March 18

A Chamber Music Recital involving five musical organizations with a total of 65 members will be presented by the Department of Music at Elizabethtown College on Thursday, March 18.

The concert will be held in Rider Hall, beginning at 8 p.m.

Participating in the recital will be the College-Community String Ensemble, a beginners string ensemble, the College Chorale, the Flute Quartet, the Brass Ensemble, and the Woodwind Choir.

The College-Community Ensemble, which is under the direction of Elizabeth Caruthers, a part-time instructor, will play the Presto from Haydn's "Quartet No. 2" and the Prelude from Bloch's "Concerto Grosso." The beginners are to play Haydn's "Anthony Chorale" and Leopold Mozart's "Fugue."

The College Chorale, under the direction of Harry L. Simmers,

assistant professor of music, will present "Come Again, Sweet Love" by Dowland, "When I Love You with Passion's Fire" by Arcadelt, "Ah, Happy He Who Sees You" by Rossi, and the "Counter Point of the Animals" by Banchieri.

Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor of music, directs the Flute Quartet and the Woodwind Choir. The Quartet will perform "Sarabande" by Debussy, "Aria and Minuet" by Scarlatti, and "Contredance" by Mozart, and the Woodwind Choir the "Prelude and March" by Bloch, "Suite in A Minor" by Telemann and two pieces for Woodwind Choir and percussion by Higgins.

The Brass Ensemble, conducted by Francis M. Marciniak, assistant professor of music, will play "Suite for Brass" by Ver-rall.

## SAM to Sponsor Computer Seminar

The Elizabethtown College Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, SAM, has announced plans for its annual seminar.

This year a Computer Seminar will be held on Saturday, March 27 in Esbenshade Hall.

The seminar will begin with a discussion of "the current state of the art, and where it is going in the future," by a management representative from IMB's Data processing division.

This will be followed by discussions of the computer in the medical field, the securities industry and the automotive industry.

Speakers for these topics will be Mr. Thomas Johnson Jr., Manager-Medical Computer Services for the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center; Mr. John J. Alexander Jr., Vice President of the Electronic Systems Center of the New York Stock Exchange; and Mr. James R. Seegert, Vega Product Assurance Coordinator for the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors, respectively.

Facilities for the Seminar are limited, so a deadline of March 22 has been set for registrations. The registration fee is \$2.00 for SAM members, \$5.00 for general students, and \$7.00 for the general public. Registration forms should be returned to room 120 of the Business Building.

## Registrar Notes

Today is the last day to return pass no pass cards to the Registrar's office. They should be turned in by 5 p.m.

Summer School Brochures are now available in the Registrar's Office.



## THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

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Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

SUBSCRIPTIONS — \$4.00 Per Academic Year

Page 2

Friday, March 12, 1971

The Etownian

## Editorials Lack of Audience

On Thursday afternoon, March 9, the vice-president of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, James E. Johnson, was scheduled to speak before an audience of students, faculty, administrators, and other interested people.

He arrived, and left, but his speech remained undelivered. A total of nine people appeared as an audience, seven of these coming anywhere from 20-30 minutes late.

What ensued was a discussion concerning the Black people and Richard Nixon.

Programs scheduled on this campus are scheduled for the benefit of the students. Students pay for them, and should therefore make it a point to go see these programs.

What occurred was a complete insult to Mr. Johnson, as a high ranking official of our government.

It not only reflected badly upon the administration, but it reflected worse upon the students—since the students were the intended audience, as was indicated by Mr. Johnson's speech, "Concerns for Tomorrow's Challenge."

If it is the hope of the editor that students see that this does not happen again.

Not only the time of the speaker was wasted, but also the money engaging him.

Not having an audience is an insult to the speaker, causes embarrassment to the College, and reflects badly upon the campus community.

## "In Loco Parentis"

The typical form of reasoning which is occurring on our campus makes one wonder if such a thing as a logic course or a speech course, in which one learns the fundamentals of debate, even exist on this campus.

Recently one idea was used in the argumentation of two crises which recently occurred on our campus.

This controversial idea or topic is the policy of "in loco parentis."

However, in a recent debate concerning self-determination on campus, the idea of "in loco parentis" was abused, kicked around and considered the utmost abuse of students by the administration. It was reasoned that college students are mature enough to determine their own rules and regulations.

The policy of "in loco parentis" was odious, an insult and actually, anything but, acceptable as a policy to be imposed by an administration upon the students.

But suddenly the outlook upon the idea of "in loco parentis" changed considerably. Suddenly the idea was to be enforced to the fullest of its interpretation.

This occurred when a member of the campus community was arrested for breaking the law.

The policy of "in loco parentis" was then not being enforced. Reasoning demanded that the College protect its "children" from the law.

No policy dictates that duty.

However, such an example of obvious use of an existing fact to suit one's purpose does not lend itself to recognition of what one is working for.

If a person is against a policy in one instance, he should be against it at all other times also.

# LETTERS

## Student Dissatisfied With Academic Standards of College

To the Editor:

As an interested student, I am writing to let you know of my concern in regards to trends of action that seem to be developing within the Academic Standards Committee of Elizabethtown College.

First of all, I feel that the successful appeals of so many students who have been dropped for academic reasons is indicative of a lowering of the academic standards of the college. When students know that they can so easily be reinstated, there is no incentive to develop a better academic record. Thus, the value of a degree from Elizabethtown College is diluted just a little bit more.

Furthermore, I am upset by the common saying among the students here that "nobody flunks out of E-town." Surely a student who received a 0.33 average does not belong at this institution.

Likewise, the Academic Standards Committee is not being fair to the entire college community when it only considers academics in deciding cases that are appealed. In many instances, students

who are weak academically are also presenting substantial discipline problems in the dormitories on campus. Accordingly, I would like to recommend that Resident Counselors, Dormitory Head Residents, and other responsible persons be questioned in order that the overall contribution of the student to the college may more fairly be measured.

Finally, it seems incongruent that the same group that drops a student for academic reasons should also hear the pleas of appealed cases. Would it not be a more equitable and realistic system to have separate committees to achieve greater objectivity and variation of opinion in such matters?

I hope that the Academic Standards Committee will stop and seriously consider the above suggestions. It is your important function and responsibility to ALL students to maintain high standards and hopefully enhance the reputation and esteem of Elizabethtown College.

Thank you.

A Concerned Student

## Berkebile Addresses Parents

To the Editor:

There are differing opinions regarding the fact that an institution such as Elizabethtown College should take the responsibility for students at the college not only in terms of academics but also in terms of total life while they are enrolled. I believe that the college has a responsibility to be the equivalent of parents while they are here on campus. This is not the trend in higher education, but I believe that by far the majority of parents of the students enrolled here hold us responsible for the actions of their sons and daughters. I believe that they want us to do this. We find this kind of thing as difficult and painful as parents find their task in the individual home painful. Unless we suffer for a noble cause in the interest of someone else we really love, we have never really learned the meaning of love.

I believe that institutionally Elizabethtown College can serve this kind of cause if there is support for it. I also believe that this interest for the student enrolled here includes restricted guidelines of living in the dormitory. I do not believe that the parents want their sons and daughters living together 24 hours a day, seven days a week with whom ever they may at the moment feel inclined to espouse. I believe that parents desire that guidelines restrict the privacy of living quarters to the parties renting the rooms and that guests be entertained in public access areas.

I also believe it is understood that renting or leasing a room at the college does not provide authority to determine the regulations under which those rooms are leased. I believe that this is a part of the responsibility of the administration under the guidelines set up by the Trustees. And if leasing the room under those circumstances are unacceptable to the lessee, then there are institutions where different terms of renting prevail.

In order to know if parents really want the college to take the responsibility or not for their son or daughter in terms of restricted guide lines of living I would like for every parent who reads this letter to write to me indicating how they feel. Are we to serve in your stead while they are here or are we not? Would you please mail a carbon copy of any letter you write to me to your son or daughter as well. Not only do I want to know if I am horribly mistaken in my assumption, but I would like to make

available to the Etownian Editor copies of letters and place in the hands of the President of the College the originals.

If you really don't care, then we know which way the wind is blowing.

James M. Berkebile

## Campbell Gives Congrats to Pero

To the Editor:

Judging from Prof. Custer's letter in the Etownian it would seem that he would be perfectly at home in a police state. Unlike Mr. Custer I value my constitutional freedoms. Local, state or federal police will never search my home without a search warrant.

Congratulations to Peter Pero for providing useful information. His column is a breath of fresh air in the rather fetid atmosphere of our school newspaper.

Carl J. Campbell

## President's Bill For Extending Draft

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is another in a series of articles dealing with the draft. It was submitted by Bob Sherfy as part of his draft counseling center.

On January 28, President Nixon asked Congress for a two-year extension of his power to induct, for certain reforms in the draft, and for improvements in military pay and benefits that would induce more men to enlist. On the same day, Senators Stennis and Smith introduced S. 427. This bill, if passed, would allow the President to draft whatever numbers of men he wants until July 1, 1973. It also would provide for the draft reforms requested by the Administration.

The President has said he would use this authority to abolish all II-S deferments for undergraduates, except those for men in school before April 23, 1970.

Presumably no new undergraduate II-S deferments would be granted if the bill becomes law.

See DRAFT—

Page 4

# RAPS

by Pete Pero

This week, for your perusal, Zug Memorial Library has on display the "Best of Banned Books." No put-on . . . the library has selected, from its shelves, an assortment of books that have been banned or censored for various reasons at various times in history. As early as 387 B.C. books, especially of religious, political, or moral nature, have been censored for alleged offenses of heresy, treason, or obscenity. For example, Homer's *Odyssey* was banned by Roman decree (A.D. 35) because it presented "Greek ideals of freedom" that were thought dangerous to autocratic Rome. Yet this kind of narrow-mindedness did not fall with Rome. In the U.S., for example, John Howard Griffin's *Black Like Me* was attacked as "unfit for children" in 1966.

Civilization has long had a censorship hang-up. In order to point up the absurdity of such intolerance I have listed a handful of authors, from Confucius to Walt Disney, who have been censored for their ideas. Here are the losers:

Confucius — *Analects*  
The Bible — Believe it or not, from Justinian's Rome to a Fundamentalist church in North Carolina, even the Bible is not sacred!

Machiavelli — *The Prince*; Elizabethtans banned it . . . Mussolini loved it.

Cervantes — *Don Quixote*  
Shakespeare — *Merchant of Venice*, *King Lear*

John Milton — *Paradise Lost*  
Daniel Defoe — *Robinson Crusoe*, *Moll Flanders*. The latter couldn't enter U. S. Customs until 1930 yet only a while ago Moll Flanders came to television as a film story even the kids could watch.

Jonathan Swift — *Gulliver's Travels*; Swift's political satire could not be tolerated.

Voltaire — *Candide*, Banned at Harvard, in 1929, as obscene yet in 1956 *Candide* became a hit Broadway musical scored by Lenny Bernstein.

Thomas Jefferson — Most anything Jefferson wrote could have been considered treasonous.

Thomas Paine — Political agitator and pamphleteer. Member of the "Jefferson Conspiracy."

Charles Darwin — *The Origin of the Species*

Harriet Beecher Stowe — *Uncle Tom's Cabin*

Karl Marx — *Das Kapital*, A communist conspiracy!

Walt Whitman — *Leaves of Grass*  
Samuel Clemens — *Tom Sawyer*, *Huckleberry Finn*

Arthur Conan Doyle — *Shedlock Holmes*

Jack London — *The Call of the Wild*, *Confessions of a dirty dog*.

Sinclair Lewis — *The Jungle*  
Boris Pasternak — *Doctor Zhivago*, Today a best selling book and motion picture hit.

Aldous Huxley — *Brave New World*

Ernest Hemingway — *The Old Man and the Sea*, *For Whom The Bell Tolls*, *The Sun Also Rises*, *A Farewell to Arms*; Hemingway was a prolific dirty old man!

Vladimir Nabokov — Although U. S. Customs officials have finally lifted the ban on this book it has not yet come to college bookstore.

Walt Disney — *Mickey Mouse* (syndicated comics), *Mickey* has been banned in several countries as counter revolutionary propaganda!

Recognize any of these literary criminals? Although many of them suffered great oppression for their ideas they have since been deemed "great thinkers" by contemporary standards. What was banned as "obscene trash" or "treasonous propaganda" has become classical literature in most high school and college classrooms today. Who knows, someday even RAPS may be fit for public consumption? (I dare I mention Linkshaft?)

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NATIONALS AHEAD! Despite being defeated by Hopkins last week in the MAC's, the mermen have high hopes for success in the na-

tional next week. The Jays will be represented by Auman, Schaeberle, Sahms, Anstine, and Haines.

## Hopkins Outswims Jay Mermen

Tim Price

Twelve out of fourteen records were broken this past weekend as Johns Hopkins University literally blew everyone out of the pool at the Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming Championships. The only events in which a record was not set were the 100 yard breaststroke and the 50 yard freestyle. The times were very fast, even many of the second place times would have also set records. Elizabethtown finished a distant second with a total of 454 points.

The Jays swam well but Johns Hopkins was just that much better. In the 50 yard freestyle, Bob Sahms tied a school record of 22.9 and finished second. The winning time was 22.8.

Ken Haines finished eighth in this event. After time trials there were 6 men tied for fourth. There was a swim-off to determine who the remainder of the top 6 would be. And, for some undetermined reason there was another swim-off. In the final analysis, Haines finished eighth with a time of 24.1.

In the 200 yard backstroke Don Schaeberle broke his conference record by three seconds and still only finished second. His time was 2:08.0. It was the fastest that he ever swam the event. The winning time was 2:06.0. Cole Hoagland finished eighth and Rick Stoudt finished eleventh.

In the 200 yard breaststroke Dave Anstine finished third with a time of 2:23.2 and Greg Schmidt won the consolations with a time of 2:42.0. The winning time was 2:19.8.

In the freestyle Don Schaeberle finished third with a time of 1:56.7. John Lightner finished tenth at 2:04.9. The winning time was 1:48.9 done by Bill Milne swimming for J. H. U.

Dave Anstine finished fifth in the 200 yard Individual Medley with a time of 2:14.9. Cole Hoagland won consolations with a time of 2:17.0. Greg Schmidt finished eleventh.

In a real surprise Elizabethtown finished second in the 400 yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:26.0. Hopkins was first with

a record time of 3:22.9.

On Saturday, as many fans came down to cheer the Jays on, Elizabethtown produced its only champion of the meet as Sahms won the 100 yd. freestyle in a new record time of 50.2. Gary Aumen finished fourth with a time of 52.7 and Haines finished eighth.

Dave Anstine finished second in the 100 yd. breaststroke with a time of 1:04.4.

In the 100 yd. butterfly E-town took a second, third and seventh. Sahms finished second with a time of 53.6 and Aumen finished third. Haines won consolations with a time of 57.2 which was a fourth best time.

In the 500 yd. freestyle E-town's John Lightner finished seventh with a fourth best time of 5:42.2. Greg Schmidt finished eighth and Russ Pyle finished twelfth.

In the final event of the two day meet E-town finished second in the 400 yd. Medley Relay with a time of 3:47.3. Johns Hopkins won the event in a new conference record of 3:42.4.

Although E-town only finished second the team swam well and performed excellently. They are looking to do even better at Nationals which are in two weeks. Aumen, Schaeberle, Sahms, Anstine and Haines are all going to represent the Jays at the three day meet at Springfield College beginning March 19.

## Coach Reviews Season Record

"Our record is not indicative of the type team we have," stated Coach Yvonne Kauffman while summing up the past Jaygal basketball season. "This team never gave up and they continued to play as a team."

Although the Jaygals posted a 6-5 record they hit some tough teams yet accumulated some impressive records. They averaged 47 points a game which was a bigger output than any other Blue Jay Women's Basketball team over the past two years. They gave up 39 points a game.

Leading the Jaygals in scoring was Gerri Gray with 135 points for on 11.3 average. Gale Johnson followed with 117 points for a 9.8 average with Maje Gerner at her heels with 114 points or a 9.5 average. Nancy Ferguson followed with 76 point total.

"I was pleased with the way the girls played. Our defense played well but some of the teams we played were just too powerful." The Jaygals had a young team with no starting seniors lost through graduation. Also alot was learned since it was Coach Kauffman's first year as head coach.

Also Co-Captains for next year have been elected. They are Maje Gerner and Nancy Ferguson. A lot was learned this year, and next year looks promising.

## Season Ends

The Jaygals finished their season on an unfortunate note as they fell to the Bullets of Gettysburg 60-34 at Gettysburg. This brings their season record to 6-5.

Although the Jaygals were behind going into the last period they refused to give up but couldn't overcome the deficit as they fell down to defeat. Leading the Jays was Gerry Gray with 12 points followed by Gail Johnson with 10.

The Junior Varsity also ended the season on a losing note with a 67-34 defeat. Amy Miller lead the Junior Jays with 14 points.

## Blue Jay Pride

by Tony Bachman

This past weekend was the highlight of the winter sports season as the MAC Championships were held in Wrestling and Swimming. Both Blue Jay teams took a second place, but we can be nothing but proud of them. We also came through with our first two-time wrestling champ in Jimmy Maack who also was the first Jay to win the "Most Outstanding Athlete" Award at the MAC Competition.

Although there were only eight wrestlers entered in the MAC Competition this weekend we came up with 5 men placing. Maack was victorious while Evans, Krause, and Helm became Runners-Up. Bob Stock lost the first round but was stubborn afterwards as he battled back to take a third place.

We were blown out of the pool by Hopkins. We were good but they were loaded. There were fourteen events and twelve records were set. Schaeberle took a third in the 100 backstroke, yet he broke the old conference record by .7 of a second.

Three times we had to settle for a seventh place when we posted a time in the consolation meet that would have given us a fourth.

Like in wrestling, the swimmers only had one swimmer. Bob Sahms was the only first place winner as he won the 100 yd. freestyle. He also swam the 50 yd. freestyle but lost by .1 of a second.

School records, pool records and Conference records were set in the most powerful display of swimming ever seen in our division of the MAC's.

I want to congratulate Coach Ober and Coach Tulley for the fine performance their teams displayed. For most of the team the season is over. For some, Nationals are ahead. I wish them the best of luck.

I was also asked by Coach Tulley to thank the fans for their support at Hopkins this weekend. Hopkins as well as other schools were impressed at the fan support. In fact the team did better Saturday night when they were there. Keep up the support!

## Maack Voted MVP; Jays Take Second

Although the Elizabethtown Wrestling Team tied for second in the MAC Championships, they came up with a two timer winner and the Most Outstanding Athlete in the form of Co-Captain Jimmy Maack. Out of the eight wrestlers entered, five placed. Now hopes are turned toward Fargo, North Dakota at the NCAA Small College National Wrestling Championships this weekend.

Jimmy Maack was the only winner for the Jays. The 142 pound Defending Champ regained his title and was voted Most Outstanding Athlete of the event. Runners-Up for the Jays were Scott Evans (126), Ron Krause (134), and Mike Helm (167). Bob Stock fought back after an opening round loss to take a third.

This is how it went for the wrestlers who placed for the Jays:

**Jimmy Maack** (142 lb.) — 1st round, beat Betta of Haverford 9-2; 2nd round, beat Thomas of Swarthmore 4-2; 3rd round, beat Richladn of Susquehanna 6-2. Finals — Maack beat Dennis Verzera of Wilkes 7-6.

**Scott Evans** (126 lbs.)—1st, beat Anderson of Lycoming 13-3; 2nd, beat Jennings of Delaware Valley with a pin at 1:47; 3rd, beat Cheeks of Haverford 13-3. Finals—Lost to Roberts of Wilkes 9-1.

**Ron Krause** (134 lbs.) — 1st, bye; 2nd, beat Schall (who was top seeded) of W. Maryland 3-0; 3rd, Trobei of Wilkes was defeated in a 1-0 overtime decision. Finals—lost to Comings of Delaware Valley 8-3.

**Mike Helm** (167 lbs.)—1st, bye;

2nd, beat Stevens of Johns Hopkins 6-1; 3rd beat Polliott of Ursinus 6-2. Finals — Pinned by Willets of Wilkes in 6:21.

**Bob Stock** (150 lbs.)—lost in first round. Consolations: 1st, beat Akey of Ursinus 6-1; 2nd, beat Bailey of Susquehanna 6-2. Consolation Finals for third — beat O'Brien of Western Maryland 6-2.

These results gave the Jays a total of 50 points to tie Lycoming for second place. The Jays beat Lycoming in their dual meet during the regular season.

Coach Ober now looks toward Fargo, North Dakota for the Nationals this weekend. Participating for the Jays will be: Evans (126), Maack (134) and Helm (167). Ober has decided to wrestle Maack at 134 instead of 142 where he won this past week.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting for all interested girls who wish to join the Women's Tennis Team in the class room beside the athletic office on Monday, March 15, 1971 at 10 o'clock. If you cannot make the meeting, then see Coach Kauffman.

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Dr. Maxwell Miller

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### STANDINGS

#### A League

Ober B-3	6	0
Off Campus II	4	0
Off Campus I	4	1
Fairview	4	2
Ober A-3	3	3
Brinser 1N	3	3
Orchard	3	3
Ober B-1	2	3
Commuters	2	5
Ober A-1	1	6
Ober B-B	0	6

#### Top Ten Gunners

S. Martin	Ober A-1	118
Krebo	Ober B-1	117
Sola	Ober A-3	102
Dale	Ober B-3	101
Reed	Ober B-3	99
Motter	Ober B-3	92
Ball	Off Campus I	89
Layton	Fairview	85
Weigner	Orchard	80
Robbins	Ober B-3	79

#### B League

Faculty	6	0
Brinser 2N	6	0
Brinser 3S	5	2
Brinser 3N	5	3
Ober B-2	2	3
Ober B-3	2	4
New Dorm 3	2	4
Brinser 2S	2	4
Ober A-2	2	5
Ober B-1	2	5
Fairview B	1	5

#### Top Ten Scorers

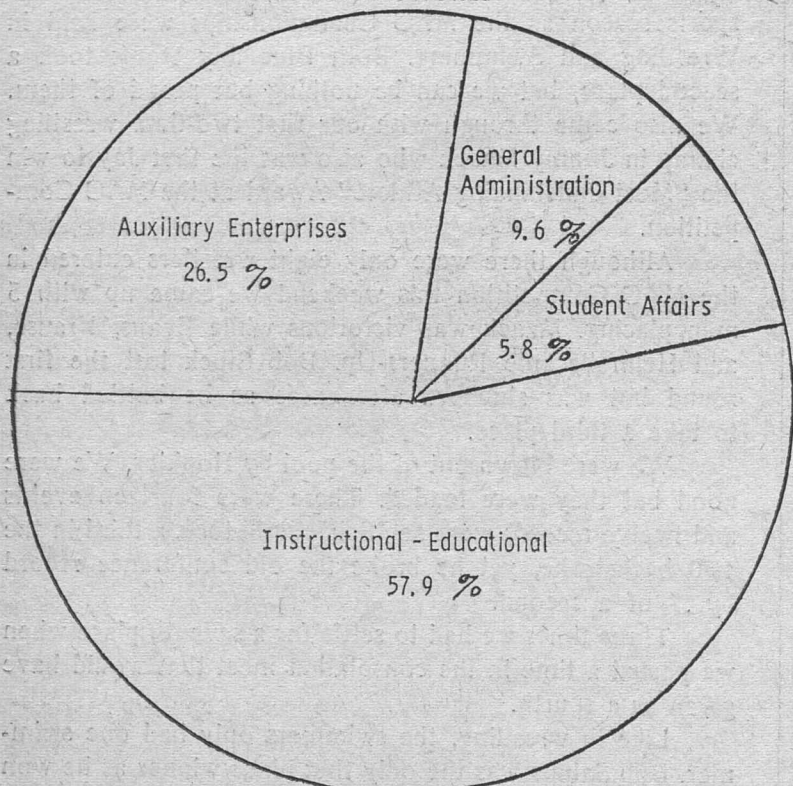
(minimum 4 games)

D. Woodard	Brinser 2N	26.6
C. Calandra	Brinser 2N	22
R. Blair	Faculty	19
D. Sonon	Brinser 3N	16.6
B. Espenshade	Ober A-2	16.5
T. Leid	Brinser 2S	16.3
D. Blair	Ober B-2	16.2
S. Bowers	Faculty	15.3
J. Hoban	Brinser 3S	15.2
S. Wenk	Ober B-3	14.8

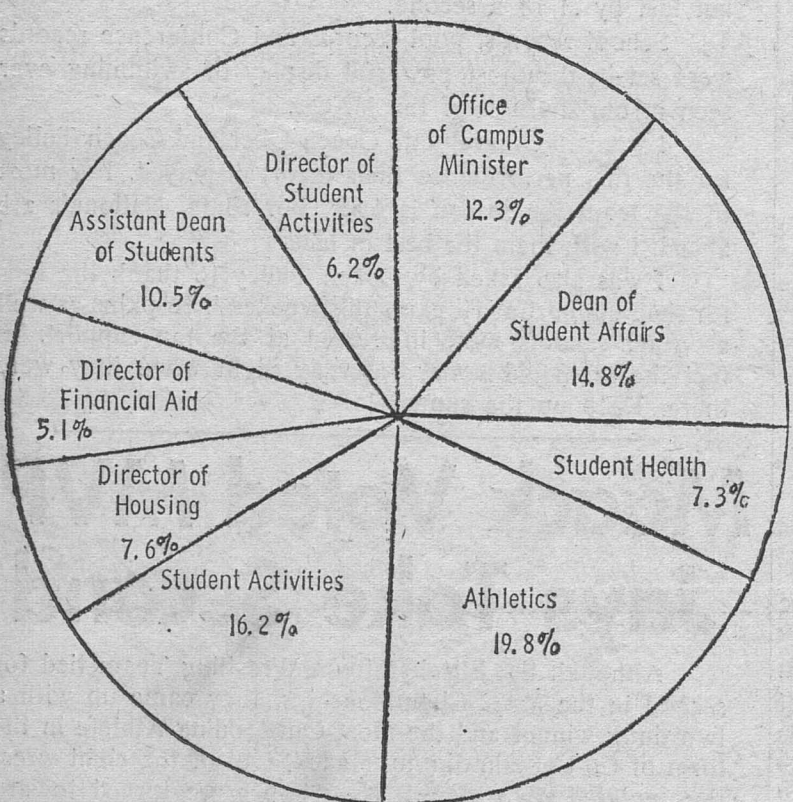


# Projected 1971-72 College Budget

EXPENDITURES



STUDENT AFFAIRS



## In Loco Parentis

by Dr. Joseph W. Kettering

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is another in a series of articles dealing with the problem of communication between the students and the Trustees.

Some students glibly argue that parental rules should be replaced by freedom to live and love where and with whom they please. This is nonsense and plain "loco" in principle.

Of course the College should not take the place of the parent.

The student does have certain rights that the College should respect:

1. The student should be permitted and encouraged to participate in making regulations but the College must reserve the right of final decision.

2. Within the bounds of reason the privacy of student living and confidentiality of information about students must be respected.

However to live respectfully in a group one must give up a certain amount of personal freedom.

Certain limits on human behaviour on the campus are necessary if there is to be a civilized community of learning.

There is no such thing as an unfettered and uncontrolled group life because such a situation would permit encroachment on the sensibilities and prerogatives of others.

In order to carry out the philosophy and purpose of this institution the trustees not only have the right to set limits on human behavior on the campus but they are obligated to do so.

Surely the student has the right to make his own decisions about his personal style of living off-campus and can't be forced to live

according to another's belief.

However, the student does not have an inherent right to discretionary visiting and living on college property.

The student must be protected against those who disregard the basic use and purpose of dormitory life.

To request that the library be open more hours because one cannot study in the dormitory does not make sense and does not balance the college budget.

On the other hand administration needs to give reasons for regulations and more impartially the relation of regulations to the objectives of the College.

### SUMMARY

Administration, faculty, and students share responsibility of a well ordered academic community based on an institution's purpose.

While students' views on learning and living in an academic community should be given fair consideration, the students must recognize that final decision rests with the administration which is accountable to the Board of Trustees.

It is impractical and unsound for final decision to reside with the student:

First, because good governance needs continuity. Students come and go.

Second, students will not be governed by their peers who then become establishments.

Third, student governance negates trustee policy making.

A responsible person respects firmness and fairness even though he is not in agreement with an institution's goal or purpose.

Presented on this page is a graph presentation of the college budget projected for 1971-72.

The income projected for the year is \$5,062,402.00.

Total expenditures amount to \$5,067,576.00. From this there is a breakdown of expenditures into the four major areas of auxiliary enterprises, general administration, student affairs, and instructional-educational.

The projected expenditures of each division is as follows: general administration — \$490,000.00; instructional-educational — \$2,925,122.00; student affairs — \$295,000.00; and auxiliary enterprises — \$1,146,000.00.

## Mays Attends Management Program

Dr. Morley J. Mays, president of Elizabethtown College, was among nearly seventy college presidents who participated in a study of the latest techniques of management and planning at Columbia University last week.

They attended the Management and Planning Institute for Higher Education, sponsored by the Executive Programs of Columbia's Graduate School of Business and by the Academy for Educational Development. It was held from March 7-12.

More than eighty colleges and universities were represented.

President Mays, who recently issued a statement calling for a moratorium of new programs on the Elizabethtown Campus, reaction of Dr. William J. McGill, sponded to the personal invitation of Columbia.

James D. Brown Jr., Director of the Columbia Business School's Executive Programs said that "the primary objectives of the Institute is to provide college and university presidents with a concentrated exposure to the latest theories and techniques of management and planning."

## DRAFT—

(From Page 1)

while college freshmen and others not enrolled before last April 23 would lose their deferments. The bill's explanation promises that college students ordered for induction will get postponements until the end of the term, or, for men in their final undergraduate year, postponements until the end of the academic year.

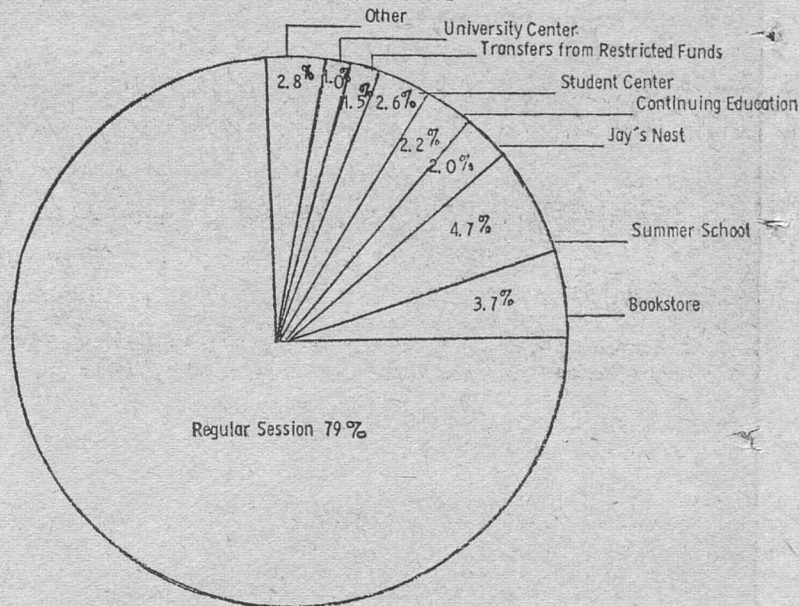
Section 6 (d) (4) of the present Selective Service Act, which seems to require the deferment of at least some pre-medical students, would remain unchanged by the Administration bill; but we have learned of no plans to implement this provision. The abolition of student deferments would mark the end of the Selective Service's last major program of "channeling" civilians into activities rewarded by deferments.

## "WILD STRAWBERRIES"

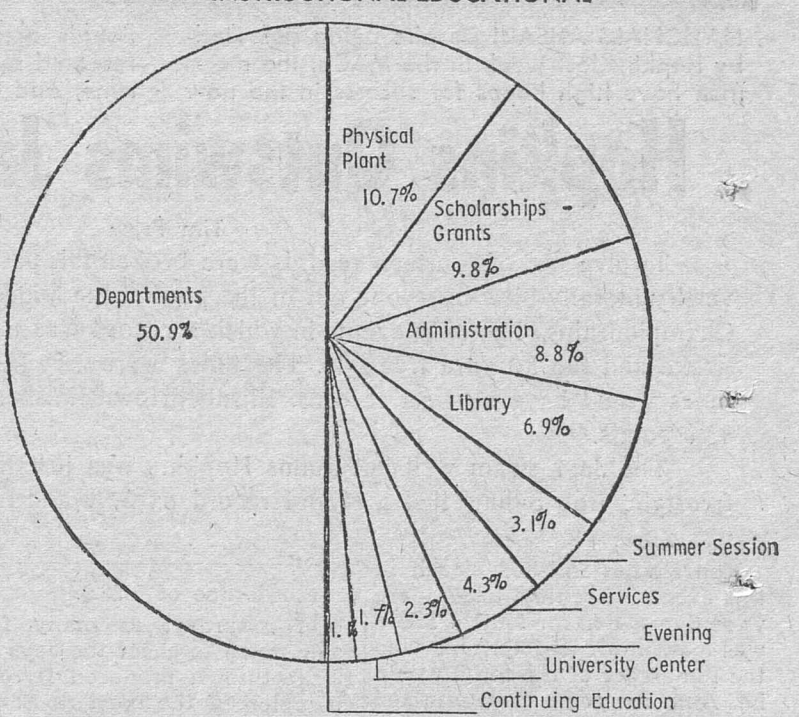
film by  
Swedish Director  
INGMAR BERGMAN

To be Shown  
Wednesday, March 17  
8:00 P.M. — E.A.

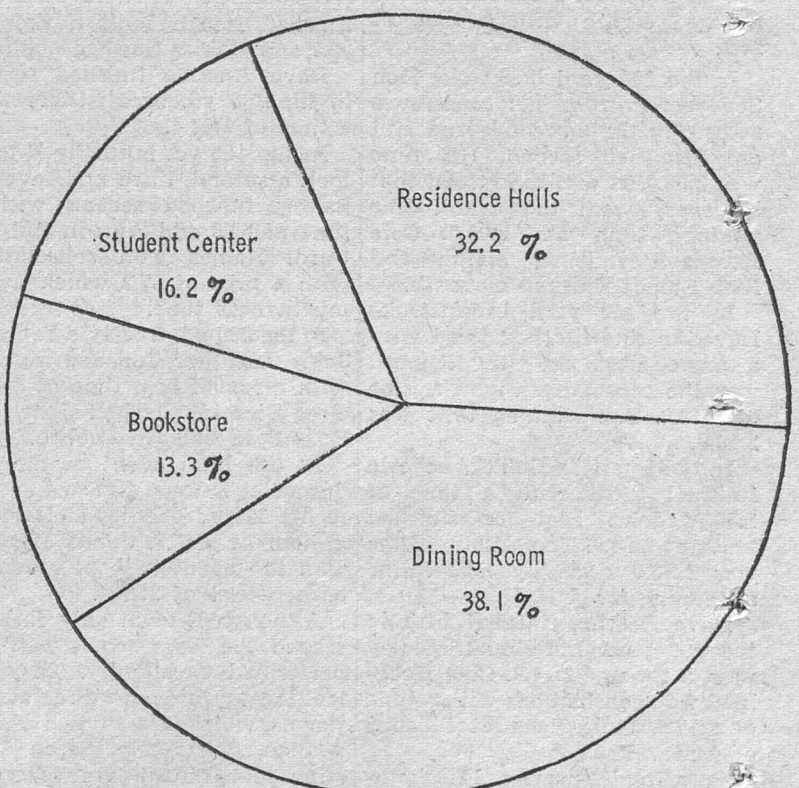
INCOME



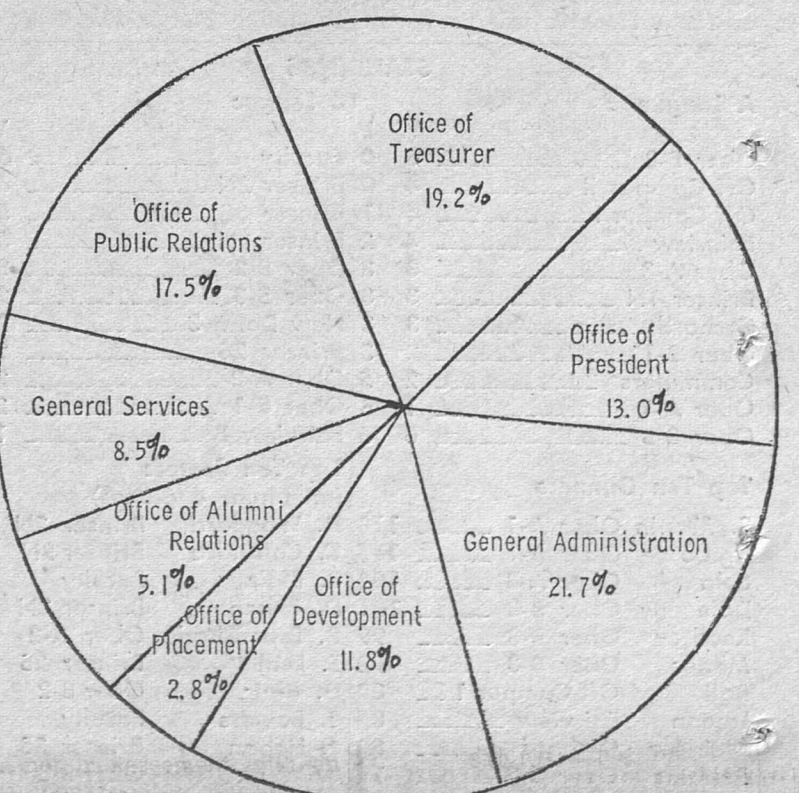
INSTRUCTIONAL-EDUCATIONAL



AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES



GENERAL ADMINISTRATION





## Krsmanovich Chorus To Appear at Hershey, March 29

The Branko Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia will appear at the Hershey Community Theatre as part of the Great Artist Series.

The concert will be held March 29 at 8:15 p.m. at Hershey.

The 80 voices are under the direction of maestro Boyden Babich.

The Branko Krsmanovich Chorus is a continuation of the famed Obilich Choir which was founded in 1884. Excepting the years of World War II, it has been active ever since. Following the war it was re-christened to honor a Yugoslavian hero, a young Belgrade University student who died heroically fighting the Fascists in 1941. Today the chorus is the most important of several wings of the Association for Art and Culture of the Belgrade University. Its personnel numbers 40 men and 40 women, aged approximately 18-30 who are undergraduate and graduate students in the fields of art, science, medicine, etc., when they are not on tour. Eminent Yugoslavian artists have taken part in the development of the Art and Culture Association of the University and with far-reaching results.

Not only has the chorus won top honors in festivals at Dubrovnik, Ljubljana and Belgrade; it has brought Yugoslavia great cultural prestige in its tours of England, China, Germany, Russia

and Italy.

Born in Zagreb in 1921, Bogden Babich attended classes in composition and conducting with Franja Dugan and Kreshimir Baranovich and worked closely with Lovro Matachich. As a conductor he became affiliated with the Belgrade Opera in 1947 and is today one of its leading conductors. The Belgrade Philharmonic has toured Europe under his baton, and has also been guest conductor of the German Radio Diffusion of Stuttgart and Hannover.

But it is perhaps as conductor of the Branko Krsmanovich Chorus that he is best known and most highly respected. It has been on the podium before the chorus that Mr. Babich has now been acclaimed around the world.

The singers will follow the following format: the opening half of the program in formal attire for singing the great classics of past ages; in the second half they will appear in the riotously colorful costumes of the six republics of Yugoslavia. It was in this section of the program, especially with its visual appeal and exciting Slavic rhythms that they won American audiences time and time again on the first four tours.



Branko Krsmanovich Chorus from Yugoslavia conducted by Bogden Babich will appear at the Hershey Theatre on Monday, March 29 at 8:15 p.m. The eighty voice choir

will perform here as part of the Great Artist Series. Tickets are now available in Mrs. Nees office.

## Representative of PHEAA to be Here; PHEAA Scholarships to be Given

Mr. H. Robert Fleming, the regional representative of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency which administers the State's scholarship and loan programs, will be on our campus on Wednesday, March 24, 1971. Mr. Fleming will be available in the main lounge of the Baugher Student Center from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on March 24. Any student who has questions regarding the State's scholarship and loan programs is urged to talk to Mr. Fleming on March 24.

There are approximately 400 students at Elizabethtown College receiving PHEAA Scholarships for the 1970-71 academic year. Some students have been given false information regarding the eligibility requirements for the PHEAA Scholarship and Loan Programs. The purpose of Mr. Fleming's visit is to make students aware of the Agency's programs and to clarify eligibility requirements for these two programs of financial assistance.

### Applications Available

The applications for the PHEAA Scholarship Program for the 1971-72 academic year are available in the Financial Aid Office on the second floor of Alpha Hall. These applications are

only for students who are interested in applying for State Scholarships for the first time. The deadline for the receipt of scholarship applications by the PHEAA is April 30, 1971. The recipients of PHEAA Scholarships for the current academic year will receive their renewal applications through the mail at their home address. Any student who is interested in more information regarding the PHEAA Loan or Scholarship Programs should contact the Financial Aid Office in Alpha Hall.

### PHEAA Scholarship Series

The Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Milton J. Shapp, has written a letter to the College regarding the status of the PHEAA Scholarship Program for the second semester of the current academic year. The Governor indicated that the General Assembly has passed the three and one-half percent personal income tax for the residents of the Commonwealth. This legislation will enable the Commonwealth to meet its financial commitments and to operate the state government until June of 1972.

The following statements were included in Governor Shapp's letter.

"This means that the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency will be in a position to disburse funds to your institution as soon as legislation can be enacted appropriating the money, and payments can be processed. The necessary legislation passed our Senate by a 44-2 vote yesterday and is being prepared for action in the House of Representatives and has my un-

See SCHOLARSHIP—Page 4

## NIH to Interview For Summer Jobs

Mr. Delbert Nye, of the National Institute of Health, will be on Campus Monday, March 22, to interview students for summer employment as normal control patients. He will be in the Placement all afternoon.

## Forensics Finalist Places in Top Five

John Hoffacker placed among the top five orators at the Eastern Forensic Association Mid-Year Championship tournament held at Brooklyn College Friday and Saturday. Thirty-five schools from nearly a dozen Eastern states participated.

Other contestants from E-town included Holly Garton and Garry Bozylinsky in debate; Melinda McCandless in oral interpretation; and John Baker and Ted Mosebach in extemporaneous speaking. Professor Jobie E. Riley, Director of Forensics, accompanied the group.

Debating against mostly varsity competition on the proposal that the U. S. adopt wage and price controls, novices Holly and Garry defeated City College of New York and Rhode Island College. They were tied in points with another team from Rhode Island, with the judge giving the decision to the Rhode Islanders. The local debaters also dropped bouts to Bucknell University, New York University at Washington Square, and Columbia University.

Melinda was ranked first in the second round of oral interpretation, but failed to make the championship round. Her reading centered in the theme of peace.

Hoffacker's oration, America, was an idealistic, persuasive discussion of the role of today's youth in constructive criticism of our country. He received a certificate of merit for his showing.

Further forensic outings are scheduled for this month and next in Indiana, New York, Pennsylvania, and Maryland, according to Professor Riley, as the campus speakers end the season with a flurry of activity.

## Registrar Notes

Students interested in enrolling in Bio. 206 (plant taxonomy) for the summer sessions should contact Dr. Michael Kenny in the biology department. The course will be offered for eight or more students.

Students are also reminded that if they receive an I (Incomplete) from the fall semester, it must be removed prior to April 1.

## Adams, Violinist to Stage Recital

Mr. Elwyn Adams, violinist and Miss Armenta Adams, pianist, will present a recital in Rider Hall March 25 at 3:30 p.m.

A rare and prized violin, once owned by the Belgian composer Eugene Ysaye, has been the stant traveling companion of Elwyn Adams, American violinist, as he performed in Russia, Germany, Belgium, France, Romania, Poland and Canada.

### Rare Violin

The rare gift, made by the famous French luthier Jean-Baptiste Vuillaume (1798-1875), and received by Adams from the hands of the Belgian Queen after his performance in the Queen Elizabeth Competition of 1959, has served him well, and progressed with him to his position as concertmaster of the Symphony Orchestra of Bordeaux, France. He is now on leave from that post, which he has held for several years, to accept an appointment as artist-teacher at the University of Florida with rank of Associate Professor of Music. In addition to his teaching and coaching duties he also performs with the Florida String Quartet and the Florida Baroque Ensemble. He taught previously at the University in 1960-61.

### Performing Sister

Miss Armenta Adams, sister of Elwyn Adams, studied not only at the New England Conservatory of Music, but also at the Juilliard School of Music.

Since 1963 Armenta Adams has appeared in recital in 27 countries, including nine African nations, Australia, India and Pakistan, many nations of Europe and Central America, and of course the United States where she has made annual tours. Everywhere she has been received with critical acclaim for her musical art, and with popular enthusiasm not only for her music but for her outgoing warmth and sincerity.

### Non-profit Planner

The Arts Program, planner of the current tour for Mr. Adams and Miss Adams, is a non-profit concert and lecture agency which has served higher education for more than 30 years. It

pioneered the "Campus Visit Plan" under which the artists, in addition to their main performances, contribute educational "bonuses."

## What's Doing?

**Friday, March 19: MOVIE:** "The Green Berets" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the E.A. . . .

**Saturday, March 20: CONCERT** featuring the Elizabethtown College Stage Band will be held at 8 p.m. in the Thompson Gym . . .

**Monday, March 22: BIBLE STUDY** will be held at 3 p.m. in room 261 . . . **PRAYER MEETING** will be held at 6 p.m. in Alpha Lounge . . . **STUDENT RECITAL** will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Rider Hall . . . **DEADLINE FOR** registration for SAM Computer Seminar.

**Tuesday, March 23: CHEMISTRY SEMINAR** will have Dr. Louise F. Haas from the Hershey Medical Center speak on "Chemistry of the Peptide Bonds" at 3:45 p.m. in BLR . . . **SMC MEETING** at 9 p.m. in the New Dorm Lounge . . .

**Wednesday, March 24: ART FILM** "Virgin Spring" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the E.A. . . .

**Thursday, March 25: ELWYN ADAMS**, violinist will perform at 3:30 p.m. in Rider Hall . . . **SOCK AND BUSKIN** will present **Anastasia** at 8:15 p.m. in the AA . . .

**Friday, March 26: "Confrontation in Black and White."** For details see Bob Sherfy, second floor, BSC.

## Registration for Seminar Ends Monday

Monday, March 22, is the deadline for registration for the Society for the Advancement of Management seminar.

The seminar, dealing with the role of the computer in various areas, will be held on Saturday, March 27.

In order to cover expenses, registration fees of \$2.00 for SAM members, \$5.00 for general students, and \$7.00 for the general public have been set. Interested persons may register in room 120 of the business building.

The seminar will feature speakers from General Motors, IBM, the Hershey Medical Center, and the New York Stock Exchange.



## THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

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Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

SUBSCRIPTIONS — \$4.00 Per Academic Year

Page 2

Friday, March 19, 1971

The Etownian

## College Assembly

On March 17, the Elizabethtown College Assembly convened for the year of 1971. Present were representatives of trustees, faculty, administration, students, parents, churchmen, and alumni. This large group was broken down into smaller groups such that a representative from each constituency was present in each group.

Some of the suggested topics included the role of the student in campus decision making; community government the future alumni's loyalty to E-town; and what E-town really needs.

Listening to the group summaries, one could see that indeed meaningful discussion did occur in each group.

Many more topics were discussed including racial prejudice on campus, the role of the Brethren on this campus, and the ideals of the college.

One group concluded that one should also talk about the fine things of this campus.

"Does the college provide enough contact with enough forces so that the student can really develop his career and personal goals?" was another topic discussed.

The role of trust was also discussed as it relates to this campus.

All in all, it was a good "rap" session. As one administrator stated, "it was a chance to talk eyeball to eyeball" with various groups.

Once in a while, discussion became heated, but this only added to the overall success of the afternoon and evening.

It also aided a lot of people who really don't know what is happening on this campus and it also provided an opportunity for people to sit down and listen to the other side of the story.

It is my sincere hope that the College Assembly will be held every year.

However, groups such as this could also meet with just the members of the faculty, administration and students. Such sessions will help build up a confidence, because in such a session, a personal view is given, which otherwise is lost amid the impersonal listings of regulations and rules.

It gives an opportunity for the "why" to be explained.

## Student Asks Support For Scholarship Fund

Dear Fellow Students,

It upsets me that I live in a racist country. It upsets me that I am attending a racist institution (Elizabethtown College). But most of all, it upsets me that at times I see in myself some of the same racist attitudes and feelings which I see in society and this institution. I think attitudes and feelings can change if we are willing to take a good look at ourselves. We've got to open ourselves up and become more loving. Racism doesn't have to exist. You and I let it exist.

Last spring several demands were presented to the administration by some black students who were concerned about the future of this institution. To my knowledge, very little, if anything, has been done about the concerns expressed by this particular group of students. I recognize the fact that this institution is in a financial bind and that there is a definite lack of funds for new programs, but I think this is being used as an excuse in an effort to hide the racism that exists here.

Last week I attended the open meeting of the Commission for

the Advancement of Racial Equality here on campus. It was suggested that the students do something among themselves to show the rest of the college community that they are concerned about the racism that exists here at Elizabethtown. It was implied that through some display of concern the administration might follow up with some form of real action.

It was suggested that the students of Elizabethtown College develop a scholarship fund to be used for minority students (specifically blacks). Although it isn't much and even though this might be taken as another token gesture, I felt that the formation of such a scholarship fund would be a sincere expression of the students concern in this area.

So, at this time, I'd like to announce to the college community the establishment of a scholarship fund to be used solely for minority students. Hope was expressed that maybe every student at this college would give \$10 towards the establishment of

See FUND—  
Page 4

## LETTERS

### Administrator Calls for Split of Church from College

To the EDITOR

At one time the church had a responsibility and an obligation to initiate institutions of higher education. The facilities and opportunities for preparing qualified men and women for both service and church related activities were few. It was an imperative of that day. The Church of the Brethren was among the many denominations who fulfilled this need. Some of the colleges and academies failed — but some survived — like Elizabethtown College.

But the day of almost universal availability of higher education for youth has arrived here in the United States. Very few, if they are qualified college material, find it impossible to get a college education. The proliferation of community colleges, sources of loans and grants, and a variety of other aids are available to the qualified. In view of this fact it makes one of the major reasons for operating a college by the church less valid today than it was a century or so ago.

The compulsion to create an environment for college age youth which is still in harmony with the goals and aspirations of

the church are now extremely difficult. The cosmopolitan content of the institutions is apparent. The complexity of finding single goals in this content is confused. The unity which once prevailed in the founding has been diluted by the constant mix of society. With the temper of human life as it is today, it would appear almost impossible to reach unified goals of a restricted nature unless the composition of the organism is small and well knit. In view of these and many other factors we find the conflict a fracturing experience for both the church and the college. I believe the time has come when the church should release legal control of any institution over which she no longer has effective control in terms of environment and personality. To do otherwise is to prostitute the integrity of the witness of the church. I believe the church has serious obligations in exploring new avenues of service which are as imperative today as the founding of educational institutions was one hundred years ago. If one will seriously look at the church re-

See ADMINISTRATOR—

Page 4

## It's Your Choice . . . Friend

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was submitted by a student who wishes to remain anonymous. The article was printed in the HOLLYWOOD FREE PAPER, Vol. 2, Issue 20 and is used with their permission.

(There are a lot of sure-fire ways being offered the people today to "get it together." Three of the following ways are phonies. One's the real trip. You pick it out for yourself.)

### (1) EARN

Popular with the present administration as well as other vast segments of the establishment. Basic premises: pouring unlimited amounts of bread into slum areas will automatically eliminate racism, hatred and strife, and bring all people together in one big, happy, wealthy family. (For further research: study recent suicide and divorce rates in Suburbia, U.S.A. Also note recent rock-throwing incidents between upper-middle class whites and black grade school children.)

### (2) LEARN

Popular solution on the campus among faculty and administration. Basic premise: education is the key to getting it together. Learn where other people's heads are at — what motivates them. Claims that education produces love. (For research on this topic check any history book. Note the involvement of the four most literate nations in the world in the last world war, as well as the inability of the most educated nation in the world to solve its own racial strife.)

### (3) BURN

Most popular among our contemporaries in universities. This approach says the present political system is the cause of all our problems. Man is really filled with goodness down underneath it all, and if the present system could be burned down, all men would magically come together in love and all ego trips would instantly vanish. (For research on this one do a comprehensive study of man's oppression of his fellow man in every type of system (or lack of one) recorded anywhere. Also note Einstein's quote: "It's not the explosive power of atomic war that I fear, but rather the explosive power for evil in the hearts of men.")

### (4) TURN

Popular with the rapidly growing family of all shapes, colors, and sizes from around the globe,

led by Jesus of Nazareth. Says the key to getting it together is to turn 180 degrees from self to God, to invite Jesus into your life as your own Liberator and Leader, to allow Him to supernaturally change you inside — give you love, joy, peace and direction, as well as forgiveness for blowing it in the past. This last group further says society will never be changed until men are changed inside and that Jesus gives us the power to be

See CHOICE—  
Page 4

## Myer Requests Neatness in Lounge

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to the entire campus community.

The residents of Myer Dorm recently received a partial new lounge. Just like any other dorm, we would like to keep it looking and "smelling" nice. But with students constantly smoking, dropping their ashes on the new rug, and throwing their coats and books on the furniture, this is literally impossible. We have politely asked people to leave when smoking and to hang up their coats; however, some people have been too inconsiderate to comply with the requests of the girls living in Myer. Soon we will be receiving our new furniture, and we do not want it looking like a wreck; especially since Myer is the most receptive dorm.

It seems these same people have a habit of dropping their cigarette butts on the steps and sidewalk in front of Myer. The residents of Myer would appreciate it if these people would curb their habits. Cleaning the entrance, as well as the main lounge, becomes a tedious, unending job.

If these requests are not followed, the Myer Dorm Council will be forced to seek further action. Your cooperation would be appreciated very much. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Darlene Hall  
Myer Dorm Council

## RAPS

by Pete Pero

Perhaps one of the most profitable, yet illusive, industries in America today is military weaponry production. Since 1945, the United States has spent approximately \$1,100 billion for military purposes. Of particular interest is the production of anti-personnel devices. Contracts for production of these weapons are usually assigned "piecemeal," that is, one particular industry will manufacture, say, a lever mechanism, another a fuse, and so on . . . the complete weapon to be assembled by the government at a later date. In this way, the average laborer at General Electric or Lockheed is unconscious of exactly what he is helping to manufacture. Yet regardless of what is being produced, the worker need only realize that bombs are for killing people. The anti-personnel bomb cannot penetrate walls, destroy military vehicles, or even penetrate sandbags . . . it is designed specifically to destroy a human being as thoroughly as possible.

In essence, anti-personal bombs are those which explode over great distances, scattering hundreds of tiny steel fragments tearing into any person in the bomb's path. The "beehive" projectile, for example, contains tiny fishhook like fragments that rip through the air. The claymore and guava bombs are equally as lethal. The fragments or pellets of these bombs do not leave a "clean" wound in the victim. Instead they penetrate the victim's body in an irregular path which tears throughout the body before remaining lodged in a fatal area. One can envision a session of weapons designers in consultation over the question of whether their product should merely leave a "clean" wound or cripple for life.

Who are the makers of anti-personnel weapons? U. S. watch companies are examples of consumer industries that manufacture such products. The government protects watch companies, from foreign competition, through high tariffs. In turn, the watch companies supply the components for military and space systems. Hamilton Watch Company, Columbia Ave., Lancaster, Pa., is one such company that manufactures fuses for anti-personnel weapons.

Another local war related industry is AMP Corporation. AMP has offices on Eisenhower Blvd. in Harrisburg and on Elcor Park in Elizabethtown. According to THE STOCK SURVEY report on this company: "Approximately half of industry volume of about \$24 billion still depends on government spending, particularly for defense in the form of advanced weapons systems."

Other well known companies which produce anti-personnel weapons are: Honeywell, Alcoa, Avco, Cessna, GM, General Tire, Uniroyal, Sperry Rand, D. E. Baldwin, Gretsch (the guitar people), Brunswick (go bowling tonight!), Bulova, HFC, and Whirlpool.

What does your daddy do?

## Prof Disagrees With Editorial

To the Editor:

(In reference to editorial in Etownian, March 12.)

Are you kidding? A speech entitled "Concerns for Tomorrow's Challenge" does not interest me.

Perhaps the vice-president of the U. S. Civil Service Commission was insulted by poor attendance for his speech on March 9.

Perhaps the persons who allowed Mr. Johnson to choose such a topic are red-faced.

Perhaps the time of the speaker and the money engaging him were wasted.

Why?

Norma F. Swain  
Music Faculty



# Senior Salute

by Tony Bachman

Now is the transition period between the winter sports program and the spring sports program. Because of this I would like to salute those seniors who will be missing from our winter sports program next year due to graduation.

The swimming team will suffer a loss when they lose their two co-captains. Don Schaeberle and Gary Auman have given Coach Tulley's Guppies a lot of spirit, desire, determination and leadership. Both have helped put Elizabethtown on the map as a small college swimming power.

The wrestling team will miss the services of Co-Captain Jimmy Maack who has given four years of valuable service and many thrills to the E-town fans. Maack has been the only two-time wrestling champ E-town has ever had. Also another MAC Champ will be lost in the form of Mike Helm. Co-Captain Don Narber, who was out of competition because of a knee injury, will also be gone. Howard Krosen, who has wrestled almost every heavy-weight class, has been the man who will do anything for Coach Ober in the time of need.

The basketball team loses 6'6" Dick Allen who has played all four years for the Jays. Allan has been counted on for the rebounds the last two years and has successfully done his job. Also graduating will be play-maker Gary Worley who Coach Garret has praised as being one of the hardest workers on the team.

Sue Miller has been in a Blue dress for the Jaygals all four years she has been here at E-town. Sue, too, has played her last game as a Blue Jay for one of the most exciting women's basketball team we have had in years.

I would like to congratulate all these athletes for the job they have done for the Elizabethtown sport's program. They have helped to make it a success.

## Guppies At Nationals

This weekend the Elizabethtown College Swimming team under the guidance of Coach John M. Tulley will try to go National as they travel to Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. for the NCAA Small College Swimming Championships. Representing Elizabethtown will be Robert Sahms, Dave Anstine, Don Schaeberle, Gary Auman and Ken Haines.

Last year Elizabethtown got their first All-Americans in swimming as the 400 yd. medley relay team of Schaeberle, Anstine, Sahms and Jim Gingerich played for the Jays. This year the same team, minus Gingerich, with the addition of Auman or Haines will try to better last year's performance.

Competition should be tough since the Jays only took a second place at the MAC Championships to Johns Hopkins. The relay team had to settle for second. Last year's relay team took a seventh, but placed fourth best time since they had to swim in the consolation meet.

In the individual contests All-American Butterflyer, Robert Sahms, will try to hold his title. Co-Captain Don Schaeberle took a 13th and just missed out on All-American honors last year.

This year he hopes to make it since he lowered his time at the MAC Championships. Dave Anstine will round out the card in the breaststroke events.

The schedule is a busy one for the Jays. On Thursday, March 18 the Jays opened up with their 400 yd. Medley Relay team. Friday the individual events are scheduled. Sahms will be in the 200 yd. butterfly, Anstine in the 100 yd. breaststroke, and Schaeberle in the 100 yd. backstroke event.

Saturday evening will be the closing finals of the tournament. Swimming that day for Elizabethtown will be Sahms in the 100 yd. butterfly, Schaeberle in the 200 yd. backstroke, and Anstine in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

The Jays have posted an 11-1 seasonal record and second at the MAC Championships.

# Baseball Hopes High As Team Preps For Opener

by Harold Ziegler

New faces, especially in the infield, impressive showings, and over-all excitement are three things fans may look for as the spring baseball season gets underway here at Elizabethtown College.

Coach Owen Wright's starting nine will be out to better their 10-9 over-all record of a year ago. According to Coach Wright, the chances of improving their record seem very good. "We have adequate material; all we need is the right combination," states Wright. "If we don't win, it'll be the coach's fault."

The Jays seem to be very solid, both offensively and defensively. Only the infield may prove to be a question mark.

Pitching is one of the Jays' bright spots. Left-hander Alan Lobb is the dean of the staff. He was the Jay's winningest pitcher last year and could very well be one of the best in the MAC. Jim Meyer, Dave Royer, and freshman Ted Ansel will probably round out the starting four with

Dave Beazley and Bill Kepner likely to see some relief appearances.

The Jay's also have one of the best catchers in the MAC in John Trevisan. He was the spark of the team and was one of the leading hitters last year. He is backed by John Baughman and Joe Lanza.

The outfield is strong with lettermen Bob Snyder and Bill Kepner almost certain of starting berths. The other position could be filled by either Larry Overly, John Smith, Doug Warner, or Tim Sweigart. Pitchers Lobb and Meyer may also see appearances in the outfield in the late innings.

The infield could very well decide how well the team does this year. If the infield comes through, the team could go all the way.

The biggest battle seems to be at the first base position, where lettermen Dan Heisey is fighting to retain his starting berth. Freshmen Frank Herron and Rich Loof are the two who are putting the most pressure on Heisey. As of now, the position has not been settled.

Bob McClimon is the other infielder who lettered last year. Last year he was a shortstop. This year there is a possibility that he may be switched to third or used wherever he is needed the most.

The other two positions are also up for grabs. Who will team with McClimon is still unknown. Lettermen Bill Wright is back and may fill one of the holes. Freshmen Craig Bietzel, Monty Jarrett, Jerry Reigel, and Keith Reihl are fighting for the position as is sophomore Bill Kaiser.

If the players who finally do make these positions come through and contribute to the team both offensively and defensively, the chances of Elizabethtown winning the MAC's in baseball are pretty good.

### A-LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Off Campus II	6	0
Ober B-3	6	1
Off Campus I	6	2
Fairview	5	3
Ober B-1	4	4
Orchard	4	4
Ober A-3	4	4
Brinser 1-N	3	6
Commuters	2	6
Ober B-B	2	6
Ober A-1	1	7

### TOP 10 GUNNERS

Krebo	Ober B-1	15.5
Boll	Off Campus I	13.9
Sala	Ober A-3	11.9
S. Martin	Ober A-1	11.8
Dole	Ober B-3	11.2
Reed	Orchard	10.8
Weigner	Ober B-3	11.1
Layton	Fairview	10.6
Robbins	Ober B-3	10.1
Motter	Ober B-3	10.0

### B-LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Brinser 2N	8	0	1.000
Faculty	7	1	0.875
Brinser 3S	5	3	0.625
Brinser 3N	5	3	0.625
Brinser 2S	4	4	0.500
Ober A-2	3	5	0.375
Ober B-3	3	5	0.375
Ober B-2	2	4	0.333
Ober B-1	2	5	0.285
New Dorm 3	2	6	0.250
Fairview B	2	7	0.222

### TOP TEN GUNNERS

D. Woodard	Brinser 2N	30.3
C. Calandra	Brinser 2N	20.8
T. Leid	Brinser 2S	18.8
R. Bair	Faculty	18.0
Espenshade	Ober A-2	16.9
D. Sonon	Brinser 3N	16.6
D. Bair	Ober B-2	15.8
J. Hoban	Brinser 3S	15.4
S. Bowers	Faculty	14.4
G. Peifer	Ober B-2	14.2

## • NOTICE •

All girls interested in playing women's softball are asked to meet in Room 131 of the Athletic Building on Thursday, March 25, at 4:45. Any girl interested is invited to see Coach Yvonne Kauffman if she is unable to make it.

## Wilber Scores

Coach Robert Garrett is proud to announce that Blue Jay starter Wilber Richardson has been selected to the Northern Division of the MAC's Honorable Mention All Star team. Richardson lead the Jays this year in scoring and is now on the All Time E-town Scoring list as eighth highest scorer. Richardson also set the frosh scoring record his freshman year. Since Wilber is a junior, Coach Garrett is looking for promising things from him next year.

## Grapplers Lose

Three Elizabethtown Blue Jays bumped into stiff competition at the NCAA College Division National Wrestling Tournament which was held at North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota last weekend. Representing the Jays were Scott Evans, Mike Helm and Jimmy Maack.

Co-Captain Jimmy Maack, who won the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship at the 142 pound class, dropped down to the 134 pound class at Nationals. There he lost to Bob Bigelow of Ashland College 8-4.

Scott Evans, who was runner up at the 126 pound class at MAC's, lost in the first round bid to John Moeller of the University of North Iowa 9 to 0.

The Jay's 167 pounder, Mike Helm, also felt the pain of defeat as he lost to Michael Ott of the University of Northern Iowa 9-2. Helm was also a runner up at the MAC's this year as well as being the 1969-70 MAC Champ.

Coach Ober's grapplers ended the season with an 11-5 record and a tie for second with Lycoming at the MAC Finals. Competing for the last time as a Blue Jay Grappler was Co-Captain Jimmy Maack and Don Narber. Also leaving because of graduation will be Mike Helm and Howard "The Old Man" Kroesen.



DAVE ANSTINE shows beautiful form as he swims the breaststroke in a recent match. He will be one of five swimmers going to Nationals this weekend at Springfield College.

## "Virgin Spring"

ART FILM

Directed by INGMAR BERGMAN

Discussion to be led by Mr. Carl Campbell

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## Baha'is' to Schedule Film

The Baha'is' of Lower Central Pennsylvania cordially invite you to attend a showing of the film "It's Just the Beginning." The film will be shown at the E-town Trust Co., Wed. at 8 p.m. on March 24.

This film tackles the problems of peace, unity, and justice in the world as viewed by Baha'i Youth representing different races and strata of society. It presents, dramatically, the many problems bothering youth today and how the Baha'i Faith provides solutions. Here, viewers are shown why this youngest of the world's religions is attracting youth world wide, and why it is the fastest spreading religion in the world today.

## Administrator—

From Page 2

lated college today we find that it no longer serves the church per se, but it is in actuality a community college serving the varied interests and objectives of the culture in which it resides.

For the sake of the integrity and honesty of both the Church of the Brethren and Elizabethtown College, I believe the time has come for the two districts holding legal control of the College and the Trustees of Elizabethtown College to mutually seek a change in the legal control. Actually, the Church of the Brethren in her overseas ministries and service has for over a decade been in the process of transferring the ownership and control of dozens of schools from her jurisdiction to that of local authority. There now remains almost none in the hands of the Church. And the Church has directed its energies towards the training in specialized ways for specific purposes directly related to the spread of the Good News. This transfer was amicably done and done on a mutually agreed basis.

I believe the time has come for the two districts of the Church of the Brethren to move in this direction in relation to Elizabethtown College. It can be easily done by the two districts in their next conferences approving a revision of the Charter of the College whereby the legal control of the two districts is transferred to the now existing Board of Trustees of the College who would be authorized to continue the institution through a self-perpetuating Board of Trustees.

There can continue to be both moral and financial support of the College by those who through choice strongly feel that obligation. But it also releases those who feel they are prostituting their conscience by being a part of the responsible body which cannot conduct the institution in harmony with their concepts of moral and ethical values.

The personality and nature of most institutions of higher education are established by the nature and charter of the faculty, administration and students. To pretend to be what one is not ends up in fragmentation and destruction. I'm too interested in both the Church of the Brethren and Elizabethtown College to see this happen to either.

James M. Berkebile

## Choice—

From Page 2

permanently unhung from our own ego trips as the first step toward getting it together. (For mind-bending research check these heavy sayings from the Bible "When someone becomes a Jesus People he becomes a brand new person inside. He is not the same anymore. A new life has begun!" And Jesus said, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come into him . . .")

The choice is up to you. Which way will you choose to get it together?

# Sock and Buskin To Present Anastasia

Sock and Buskin, directed by Mr. Don Smith, is presenting **Anastasia**, their second full production this year, on March 25, 26, and 27 in the A.A. Tickets may be obtained in Mrs. Nees' office and there is a seating limit of 250 people per night.

The cast includes: Anna, Margery McCombs; Empress, Linda Williams; Charwoman, Carol Zeigler; Varya, Sue Lenhart; Livenbaum, Jane Wiley; Chernov, Jerry Morganthall; Petrovin, Dave Homsher; Bounine, Don Zigler; Sergei, Ted Mosbach; Drivinitz, Al Grant; Dr. Serensky, Denny Asbert; Sleighdriver, Al Grant; and Prince Paul, Ken Castle. The assistant director is Judy Worley.

The play, which is written by Marcelle Maurette, is a story of three opportunists who survive

the Russian Revolution and attempt to turn a girl into the Princess Anastasia, daughter of the Czar, Nicholas II of Russia, in order to get the money that the Czar deposited in foreign accounts for his children.

The story, which is based on fact, is founded on the rumor that Anastasia escaped execution of the family. It is known that she was not killed in the first volley, and there have always been rumors that she lived through it.

The only real character is the dowager. The rest of the play, which is set in 1928, is based on many events that Anastasia went through.

The other big event from the Drama Club for spring semester is the acting class's production of several one-act plays on May Day.

Sock and Buskin is a rapidly growing organization. They have increased from six students two years ago to sixty students today, who participate in all aspects of production. Due to more student involvement, the Drama Club has been able to put on more plays and bigger productions. They welcome any interested students.

## Ask Alpha

EDITOR'S NOTE: For those students who have questions which they would like answered, please send them to the ETOWNIAN editor. The staff will then proceed to get the answer. Names need NOT be printed along with the answers. All questions will be answered.

1. When fines are levied on students for breaking of regulations, where is this money used?

1. The monies collected from imposed fines are placed in two funds. One is the Dean's emergency fund which covers the emergency needs of students. Nothing has been placed in this fund for two years.

The other fund is the CMA-CWA fund. This covers such events as the fashion shows and other events sponsored by joint council.

There is a chance that these two funds will be joined and then invested to get interest.

2. Why must a student teacher at E-town pay \$100 to student-teach, along with paying regular tuition? Can I have a detailed breakdown of where the \$100 is used?

2. The \$100.00 fee is set by the academic administration and the business office. The fee is used to cover the cost of the co-op and gas cost for the supervisor.

3. Last year my brother was accepted as a transfer student to E-town. On his application he marked "music major" which requires an audition. He sent in the "non-refundable" acceptance deposit. He was not accepted into the music department, and as a result enrolled at another college which did accept him into their music department. E-town would not refund the deposit on the pretense it was non-refundable. The school which did accept him would not accept a deposit until he was auditioned by the music department. Why does E-town follow a quite unfair policy. When a student applies for music, he usually wants just music. Why accept him before the music department makes their decision?

3. The student is told of the audition which he must have in order to be accepted by the Department of Music.

The fact that the college accepted him does not mean that the music department must.

The acceptance letter sent out and by the college gives the student thirty days for a positive answer. He should have auditioned before he gave a yes-answer to the acceptance letter.

4. There are many rumors as to the future of the now abandoned honor houses. What does the college plan to use the buildings for? Will they ever be used as residences again?

4. Fairview is being renovated for offices and will then be attached to the new social science center.

A committee was formed to study the use of the honor houses. The houses will be put to temporary use and will not be sold. They will be kept available for student housing as early as the fall of 1972.

## Scholarship—

From Page 1

qualified support. I am asking that you do whatever is possible to enable these students to remain at your institution until payment is received early next month. It would be tragic to have them drop out of school at this time.

I can assure you that the Agency will disburse funds as promptly as possible and I feel certain that you will honor my request to enable the youth of our Commonwealth to continue their education."

The College had established an April 1, 1971 deadline for the receipt of the second semester scholarship funds from the PHEAA. On the basis of Governor Shapp's guarantee of PHEAA Scholarship funds for the second semester, the College will continue to extend credit to the recipients of the PHEAA Scholarships until the funds are received from the State. In summary, a recipient of a PHEAA Scholarship will be allowed to deduct one half of his annual scholarship from the fourth quarter invoices which are due on April 1, 1971. Any student who has any questions regarding this procedure or the PHEAA Scholarship Program should contact the Financial Aid Office on the second floor of Alpha Hall.

## Fund—

From Page 2

such a fund. If this action were taken by the students a scholarship fund between \$15,000 and \$16,000 could be established by the end of this year. However, noting the racist attitudes of the majority of students here and being a pessimist, I have lowered my goals and sincerely believe that before this academic year ends there will be a minority scholarship fund of at least \$5,000 — that's only \$10 from 500 kids. However, I'm not ruling out the possibility of a \$15,000 scholarship fund because with a little (just a little) dedication and commitment this is just as possible as \$5,000.

My fellow students, ask yourselves how much you really care about yourselves, our college and our country! And if you really care — then do something. I have suggested one very small way of helping out and wish you would seriously think about it.

If you have any interest in what you've read here please get in touch with Mr. Robert Sherfy or myself and we'll see if we can't work together and do something creative.

David Good



Going into the final stages of preparation for the Sock and Buskin presentation of **Anastasia**, Linda Williams (Dowager Empress) and Margery McCombs (Anastasia) rehearse their lines. The play will be presented March 25-27 at 8:15 p.m. in the A.A. Tickets are required.

## Weaver Comments On Bookstore Shoplifting

"The College Bookstore has a self-service program and pilfering has become an integral part of it," stated Wilbur Weaver, Manager of Bookstore and Post Office.

"We are not alone in this problem," he said. "The Wall Street Journal has pointed out how stores throughout the nation have goods stolen. College stores all over the country have also been hit by this problem."

Weaver pointed out that the pilfering appears on the College inventory records and when sales drop off, there is less revenue to the College which has effects on the College operation and tuition but the bookstore does not increase prices due to this.

"We do not post signs about the effects of stealing and the difference between right and wrong, because the students should know this," he continued.

"When the students are caught, they should be prepared to face the consequences and should not complain," he said.

"We turn all cases over to the Dean of Student Affairs who takes the necessary action," explained Weaver.

"I personally am disturbed that it is taking place in increasing tempo as more and more pilfering is going on. I am surprised that

students would stoop to the matter of right and wrong," he stated.

There are various techniques that the students employ. They put things under their coat and they put small items in pockets and books. Also, they try to gang up by one person talking to the clerk while other students walk out of the store with items.

Weaver explained, "It is impossible to frisk all the people, but we try to prevent it by having a turnstile which keeps the traffic going in one direction and we have a mirror, which is not as effective as it once was, but we still use it. The students have brought these things on themselves."

He feels that it is not a case of poverty. Some of the students make a game of it and others pilfer because they need to get money quickly.

"I am very unhappy that the situation exists and it is very discouraging. It has become a question of ethics and morality and it will stop only under the influence of fellow students," he said.

"We will continue to be of service to the students because the innocent should not suffer because of a few students," concluded Weaver.

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## Anastasia—Is She or Isn't She?

After a somewhat slow start, the Sock and Buskin production of *Anastasia*, develops into a smooth and highly dramatic performance. The Marcell Maurette play is based on the execution of Czar Nicholas II and his family in the Bolshevik Revolution in 1918. A rumor spread that one of his children, Anastasia, had survived the firing squad and was still alive.

The initial act introduces Chernov, a former banker; Petrovin, an artist; and Prince Bounine, a former Cossack general. These three are conspiring to convince a group of bankers to release the Czar's ten million pound fortune to a girl they will make appear the Czarina.

Don Zigler, a veteran of three previous plays, does an outstanding job with the role of Bounine, the leader of the conspiracy. His delivery is smooth and he knows when not to be active. He does a commendable job in leading the action and training the girl to be a convincing heiress.

Jerry Morganthall, the banker, is Bounine's chief supporter in the conspiracy. It is he who defends the conspiracy against the questions and doubts of Petrovin, played by David Homsher.

Petrovin is the only conspirator who has second thoughts about the hoax. It is also he who is

the first of the conspirators who realizes that the girl was indeed the real Anastasia.

This act also introduces Anna, played by Margy McCombs. The Czar's daughter appears first as a poor peasant girl, confused and frightened by her surroundings. She is examined by Chernov and Petrovin, who discover several features which support their claim. She displays remarkable retention of facts when Bounine begins to coach her, but this is attributed to a "photographic memory" she possesses.

Al Grant plays a dual role of Counselor Drivinitz, one of the backers of the conspiracy, and a blind sleigh driver who once knew Anna, and is called on by Bounine to identify the girl. As one of the backers, he is superb in his forcefulness and demands of assurance that the girl is genuine. As the sleigh driver, he is properly humble, yet convincingly excited to know that a member of the royal family still lives.

The second act includes the interview of Anna with the sleigh driver and is one of the most powerful scenes of the play, with the first meeting of Anna with her grandmother, the Dowager Empress, played by Linda Williams. These two first-time actresses turn in memorable performances. Anna, still shaken by

her experience and not really sure of her identity, follows Bounine's coaching until accused by the Empress of being an actress. Anna then begins relating things that only she and her grandmother could know. The Empress, at first convinced that this is just another trick to get the fortune, changes her position when Anna begins her description of their times together.

The Empress is accompanied by Prince Paul, the man who was to marry Anastasia, and her attendant, Livenbaum. The Prince, played by Ken Castle, is firmly convinced that the girl is truly his lost lover, but the impression is that he, too, is eyeing the fortune.

Another visitor, who precedes the Empress is Dr. Serensky, Anna's doctor from Bucharest, where she went after the execution. He is in love with Anna, and has proof that she is not the Czar's daughter.

The final act is the triumph of the conspiracy. Anna has been confirmed as genuine by the Empress, the bankers will be present to satisfy themselves of her true identity, and then the fortune will be theirs. Anna enters and adds more support to

See—ANASTASIA  
(Turn to Page 4)

JAYS TO  
FACE NCAA  
SOCCER CHAMPS

# The Etownian

PEOPLE'S PEACE  
TREATY AND  
STATE DEPT.  
REACTION. P. 4

Vol. LXXII, No. 22

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, March 26, 1971

## SMC Co-ordinator for Penna. to Speak Here

The Student Senate of Elizabethtown College, working with the Elizabethtown Student Mo-

bilization Committee, has invited Lou Pepper, Pennsylvania co-ordinator for SMC to speak in the EA on Thursday, April 1 at 3:30 p.m.

The SMC is a national organization encompassing many student groups. It was founded in 1968 with the specific purpose of obtaining the withdrawal of all U. S. personnel, both military and civilian, from Southeast Asia. To realize this goal, the SMC organizes peaceful, legal rallies and demonstrations using support from women's groups, Third World groups, high school and college students, workers, and G.I.'s.

Besides the termination of the war, SMC supports women's liberation, Third World self-determination, the abolition of the draft, Constitutional rights for high school students and G.I.'s and self determination for Indo-Chinese peoples.

### Washington March

SMC, along with the National Peace Action Coalition, has planned a massive march on Washington, D. C. April 24.

The march will organize at the Ellipse at 11 a.m. and move down Pennsylvania Avenue to a rally at 1 p.m. The march will be on the front steps of the Capitol, legal, and non-violent.

A bus is being made available to Elizabethtown students for \$4.25 round trip. The bus will leave early Saturday morning and return the same evening. Lunch will be provided.

Anyone interested in showing a personal commitment to the cause of world peace may sign up for bus reservations in the BSC or in Dr. Kreider's office in South Hall.

## Swimming Test

Men and women who want to skip the swimming requirement by passing a proficiency test should report to the pool, ready to swim, at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 30 or Wednesday, March 31. This is the only time the test will be given this semester.

## College Cited For Progress

Elizabethtown College was cited for the contributions it has made to the Elizabethtown area at a Chamber of Commerce trade fair recently.

The College was one of five business government and educational units honored, along with an individual.

The others were AMP, Inc., Continental Press, Inc., the Borough of Elizabethtown, David Martin Stores and James J. Zarfoss.

The presentations were made at a Salute to Progress program that also included a salute to service clubs and a keynote address by Dr. Heartsill Wilson.

James L. M. Yeingst, executive assistant to the president, accepted the citation for the College. It was read by the Rev. Raymond L. Fetter, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Elizabethtown, and presented by Paul Miller, outgoing president of the Elizabethtown Area chamber.

The citation said, in part:

"Programs of cultural and educational interest have been created to be of direct service and benefit to Elizabethtown and the surrounding area. Notable among these is an expanded program of evening studies for adults and a cooperative program with the Elizabethtown Area High School. The latter program has saved the local school district many thousands of dollars by providing upper-level courses of study at no expense to the local taxpayer.

"For its growth, for its recognized stature as a fine undergraduate institution, for its continuing interest in serving its home area educationally, culturally, and economically, the Elizabethtown Area Chamber of Commerce is pleased and proud to salute the progress of Elizabethtown College."

## Registrar Notes

Students are reminded that all grades of I (Incomplete) from the fall semester must be removed prior to April 1.

## Tutorial Aid For Veterans

Available for veterans and servicemen under the GI Bill is tutorial assistance. This program provides special help to overcome a marked deficiency in a subject required for the satisfactory pursuit of an educational objective.

To receive this assistance one must be enrolled under the GI Bill in post-secondary training on a half-time or more basis.

The school must certify that there is a need for tutorial help to avoid failing a course which is an essential part of the program.

It is possible to receive assistance up to fifty dollars monthly for a maximum of nine months. Application for reimbursement should be made promptly after completion of the month or term in which tutoring was received.

Applications (VA Form 21E-1990T) can be obtained from the school or nearest VA office. To receive payment, complete the VA Form 21E-1990T making certain to obtain a certification from the school showing the number of sessions received and send it to the VA office having your educational claim records.

## Weaver Serves as Secretary of Retreat

More than 200 persons attended the seventh annual Pennsylvania men's retreat sponsored by the men's fellowship, Church of the Brethren held at Holiday Motor Hotel West March 20-21.

Resource leaders from Bethany Theological Seminary, Oak Brook, Ill., provided the leadership in the development of the theme: Hope for the Church.

Wilbur E. Weaver, college bookstore manager is serving as secretary for the retreat which draws attendance from all parts of Pennsylvania, with some representatives from Maryland and Virginia. Weaver, who served as general chairman for the first five retreats, was one of the four laymen who began the program for the Church of the Brethren in Pennsylvania.

## Student Employees To be Paid April 2

The student payroll checks for the current payroll period will be available in the Business Office in Alpha Hall on Friday, April 2, 1971. The original pay date of April 9, 1971, was changed because the students will be on spring vacation at this time. This will have no effect on the remaining pay dates.

The student checks which will be issued on April 2, 1971 will cover the weeks ending March 13, March 20, and March 27. The time for the week ending April 3, 1971 will be paid on May 7, 1971.

Each supervisor and student is urged to deposit their time cards for these three weeks in the time card box on the second floor of Alpha Hall no later than Monday, March 29, 1971 at 5:00 p.m. Any questions regarding this change in student payroll dates should be directed to the Financial Aid Office in Alpha Hall.

## Dorms to Close Over Vacation

Elizabethtown College residence halls will be closed during the Spring Vacation to all regular students. Schlosser, Myer, Royer, Ober, Brinser, and the New Residence Hall will close on Friday, April 2nd, at 6:00 p.m. and will not reopen until Monday, April 12th, after 3:00 p.m.

Foreign students may arrange for housing over this long vacation period by contacting Mr. Bateman, Director of Housing, in his office in the New Residence Hall or by telephoning him at 367-1151, ext. 210 by no later than Wednesday, March 31. Arrangements will be made to house these students with families in the community.

Student teachers and college choir tour members will be receiving their housing information through the campus mail from Mr. Bateman.

### — NOTICE —

There will be no ETOWNIAN next week, April 2, 1971. The next ETOWNIAN will be April 16, 1971.



# THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

MARY SHULTZ  
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STEVE MORRIS  
Associate Editor

TONY BACHMAN  
Sports Editor

DEBBIE EICHMANN  
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ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE  
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022  
SUBSCRIPTIONS — \$4.00 Per Academic Year

Page 2

Friday, March 26, 1971

The Etownian

## Editorial

### Drug and Alcohol Policy

by Steve Morris

In the meeting with Dean Taylor on the night after our second drug raid, a motion was made and passed that a committee be formed to study and revise the College policy on drugs and alcohol. This committee was to be completely voluntary and was to make its report to the Campus Life Council.

More than 40 students, faculty, and administrators volunteered for the committee. Because of the size of this group, it was decided to break it down into four subcommittees.

These subcommittees are to meet together for the first time next week. If the subcommittee of which this editor is a part may be taken for an example, a great deal of good and a better and more fair policy will be proposed.

The major problem encountered in trying to write a new policy is the difference in penalties for the crimes of underage drinking and drug abuse in Pennsylvania. This difference creates a different responsibility for the College for the two offenses. If the College has the knowledge that a felony is being committed, it is **required**, by law, to turn this information over to the authorities. Drug abuse in Pennsylvania is a felony, therefore the College must comply with the laws and report an offense.

The problem facing the entire drug and alcohol committee is finding a way in which a student on drugs may be helped without taking the case to the administration. The committee of which this editor is a member proposed the establishment of a counselling step between suspicion of the offense and administrative notification of the problem as a possible solution to this problem. This counselling would be in no way connected to the administration, for purposes of reporting information about students.

This solution would serve to provide the student with expert help (the counselling would include the services of a psychiatrist or clinical psychologist) without obligating the Administration to call in outside authorities. This seems to be the best solution until such time as the laws regarding the use of certain drugs are reduced from felonies to the misdemeanor status of under-age drinking.

#### "FOR POETS"

All poets can participate in the yearly contest organized by PALMER PUBLISHERS. Contestants may send up to three entries, not exceeding thirty lines each.

The winners will be notified within 30 days, and their poems will be compiled into the book "NEW POETRY". There will be no obligation of any sort to participants. All entries must be mailed by April 15th. to: PALMER, P.O. BOX 248, MIAMI SHORES, FLORIDA, 33153.

CONTACT LENSES  
EYE GLASSES

Dr. Maxwell Miller

PRACTICE LIMITED TO OPTOMETRY

EYES EXAMINED  
BY APPOINTMENT  
PHONE 367-1572

155 N. MARKET ST.  
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

# LETTERS

## Community Urged to 'Work for Peace'

Dear College Community,

Dear friends, I am deeply concerned over the fact that I am attending classes with other students and being taught by professors who are **murderers**. You call yourself Christian and say you believe in peace — yet you sit by and watch as the people, the villages, and the land of Indochina are being destroyed by your soldiers, your guns, your bombs, your flame-throwers, and your planes. Men, women, children, animals, trees, and grass are being killed. **YOU, MY FRIENDS, ARE GUILTY OF MURDER!**

"Not to make a decision, is to make a decision." — Camus

You say you really dig peace. Yet through your silence and lack of action you are actually supporting the imperialistic work of our government in Southeast Asia. Everybody says they want peace — even Richard Nixon says this. But how many of you are really willing to **WORK** for peace, how many of you are willing to **TEACH** peace, how many of you are willing to **LIVE** peace? What have you done for peace, my brothers and sisters?

What can we do to bring the end of the war in Southeast Asia and bring the draft to an end in this country? When Hans de Boer was here he suggested several things you and I can do. He said to "pray without ceasing." When you pray, try listening to God for a change.

He said to "protest without ceasing." Make your opposition known to the political leaders of this country. Write letters to your power to vote. Don't co-operate with the selective service system. Better yet, resist the draft, and refuse any kind of service. Join in the massive anti-war demonstrations of this spring. Educate yourself to what's happening around you. Become aware of life. Become life-affirming rather than destroying life. Live love!

A Buddhist monk once asked: "If we kill our brothers, with whom can we live?" I suggest that we start loving our brothers and stop the war.

You can stop the war and put an end to the draft. All you have to do is do something. Everything begins with **YOU**. Don't say it won't work unless everybody does it. Do something and then get somebody else to do something. Spread the word, my brothers and sisters. The word is **LOVE**, for all of mankind.

**END THE WAR NOW!  
RESIST THE DRAFT!**

Love,  
David Good

I am only one.  
But, I am one.  
I cannot do everything.  
But, I can do something.  
What I can do I ought to do.  
And what I ought to do I will do.

—author unknown

## Music Chairman Corrects 'Ask Alpha'

To the Editor:

In the March 19th Etownian "Ask Alpha" column a question was raised about a student's brother who was rejected last year as a music major. Although I was on sabbatical leave and have no knowledge about this particular student, the "Ask Alpha" reply did not reflect my understanding of the policies under which we have been operating for almost ten years.

Perhaps our Departmental function in the admission process can best be stated by quoting from a February 19, 1969 memorandum to D. Paul Greene, Director of Admissions, and Dr. Wayne Miller, Dean of the Faculty, in which I summarized discussions as to the purpose and procedure of having auditions for prospective music majors. These discussions and statements resulted from concerns being expressed by some college administrators that the Music Department was "admitting" students.

The full text of my memorandum to Mr. Greene and Dr. Miller is as follows:

"Within the past week I have had the opportunity to speak with each of you regarding our audition purposes and procedure. I believe all of us were in basic agreement, but I feel a written summary of my discussions with you would be of value of all of us.

1. The audition is conducted by the music department in order to make an evaluation of a prospective music major's musical abilities, experience, personality, and potential for success. This audition involves determination of previous musical experiences in school, church, and community groups; areas and degree of performing competency; background in music theory; sightreading ability; development of aural dis-

crimination; vocational interests; and personal characteristics. Two or more faculty are always present for auditions, all music faculty are invited.

2. Preferably the audition should be taken prior to evaluation for college admission, but it is not imperative that this be done. The audition should be considered an important part of the evaluation process for those intending to major in music.

3. At the conclusion of each audition the faculty will make a group evaluation of the student. While the student may be counseled regarding the strong and weak parts of the audition, extreme care must be taken that the student is not given a sense of certainty about possible college acceptance or rejection.

4. A copy of the audition form and the departmental recommendation will be passed to the Director of Admissions for his or Committee consideration as a part of the total college admissions process. If a student is not recommended by the Music Department as having potential for majoring in music, this student may still be admitted to the college to major in any academic area, including music. Such a student should be notified that the Music Department has expressed a concern about his possible success in music and has recommended that he consider another major. This notification should be stated in the general letter of acceptance or if sent on a separate page it should be included with the Admissions Office's letter. If a student is recommended by the Music Department as a prospective major, but not admitted to

# RAPS

by Pete Pero

Something Bugging You?

According to a movement magazine, entitled **Vocations For Social Change**, there is no law prohibiting the detection and removal of phone taps, regardless of their so-called legality. In response to big-brotherism in America, a group of electronic technicians and lawyers in Washington D. C. are providing free detection and removal service to people and groups being tapped but unable to pay for professional detection service.

Money is urgently needed to keep this group alive. Contributions, volunteers, or information to: The Counterspy Committee, 1402 New York Ave., Washington, D. C.

Ma Bell

Nicholas Johnson, Federal Communications Commissioner, is distrustful of Bell Telephone's near monopoly practices. Asks Johnson in the latest issue of **Rolling Stone** magazine: "For whom does Bell toll?"

Freedom Of The Press

Dean Miller recently aimed a memo to faculty and administrators with the warning to keep stencils, paper, and duplicating machines out of the reach of children. Due to inflating costs, the Dean felt only "authorized" students should have the inalienable right to xerox. If students need duplicating work for a class (not to mention extra-curricular activities!) they must be prepared to pay for it.

This possessive and paternalistic attitude of administrators and faculty, toward "official" school facilities is reminiscent of the anti-intellectual milieu of high school. Yet even in the high schools, students may soon no longer be discouraged from printing, posting, or voicing their opinions. A High School Bill of Rights is being promoted by S.M.C. proclaiming the right of students to full use of bulletin boards, auditoriums, public address systems, mimeo facilities etc., to advertise activities which take place inside and outside the high school. Is such a manifesto needed at Elizabethtown . . . said one educator: "College is nothing more than high school with ash trays."

Media

For those interested in the culture and mysticism of the American Indian a good film is "Little Big Man" with Dustin Hoffman.

Some of the late Jimi Hendrix's best sounds have been put down on an album called "Band of Gypsies" on Capital records.

Zap

"The American Committee for the Defense of the Accused Assassin of Richard M. Nixon," organized in June by a group of radical students in a Seattle Commune, writes **The Quick-silver Times**. The group has seriously established a defense fund for a potential assassin of the president.

Your Host

The atmosphere in Myer cafeteria is a bit more relaxed sans hostess this month. Dare I suggest her duty be eliminated and her salary be used to purchase ashtrays for the cafeteria, meal tickets for Zangari's, or stencils for Dean Miller.

the college, no statement regarding departmental action need be included. In instances where the audition is taken after college acceptance and where the audition is not of minimum quality, an additional letter regarding the audition will be sent to the student."

To my knowledge no changes have been made in these statements of purpose and procedure. Dr. Carl N. Shull  
Chairman, Music Department



## Soccer Salute

by Tony Bachman

Although soccer season is many months away, Coach Owen L. Wright is still thinking soccer. This school has been known as one of the powerhouses in small college soccer for years. Just since I have been here we won our sixth straight MAC Soccer Championship as well as two NCAA Regional Championships. Coach Wright has now gone beyond his bounds to show that soccer is an up and coming American sport as he has planned one of the biggest soccer clinics ever to be held at E-town.

While everyone goes home for Easter Vacation, over a hundred enthusiastic soccer players, coaches, etc., will be arriving for a soccer clinic. Heading the clinic will be one of the most respected coaches in England today, Harry Boyle.

Wright met Boyle while on the Jays' soccer tour through England last year. The American expedition impressed the British, compared to other American teams they have played. Because of the good relationship between the two, Boyle has consented to come to the clinic.

Boyle has lived soccer. The World Cup Soccer Film has been shown on this campus numerous times and one can see how stiff competition can be. Boyle has had coaching experience in Cup competition and will be a definite asset to all young soccer players coming to the clinic.

The big attraction will be the finale of the clinic. Everyone hoped to see Elizabethtown matched up with Brockport at the NCAA Tournament last fall. It didn't happen, but it will this spring. Sunday, April 4, 1971 at 2 o'clock the match up will take place on the Blue Jays home field in an exciting exhibition game.

Soccer has come a long way here in the United States. I feel Elizabethtown College has contributed a lot. They have produced champions and All-Americans. They have sponsored good will teams overseas to play in Europe and now they have formed one of the biggest soccer clinics to ever hit this area.

I would like to salute Coach Wright and his staff, as well as the athletic department and all other sources that have contributed to make Elizabethtown the Biggest small college soccer school in the East!

## Limey Heads Soccer Clinic, Jays To Meet Brockport

With spring coming so is good soccer weather and Coach Wright has planned a busy spring for the soccer enthusiast. From April 1-5 Elizabethtown College will be involved in a soccer clinic with a British Soccer Coach heading the camp. Two Blue Jay six-man soccer teams will participate in a tournament at Akron, Ohio and a finale in a game with NCAA Eastern Regional Champions, Brockport College, to be played on the Elizabethtown College field.

Coach Owen L. Wright is proud to announce that this year's soccer clinic looks to be a big success as over a hundred enthusiastic athletes will take part in learning the skills of soccer. Heading the camp will be Harry Boyle of Southport, England. Mr. Boyle is one of the most respected coaches in English soccer today.

### British Coach

Boyle played for 14 seasons and over 300 games. He has played for such teams as Middlesbrough Football Club, Manchester United, Southport F. C., and Rochdale F. C. He was a coach of the 1968 Zambia National team trying for the African Cup Competition, the World Cup preliminary.

The clinic is to run for three days, from April 2-4. Practices, lectures, movies and discussions are only a few of the items on the schedule. The finale of the clinic will be a match up between the Elizabethtown College Blue Jay soccer team and the NCAA Regional Champions, Brockport.

### NCAA Champs

Brockport won the NCAA title here at E-town this past fall. The Jays had to settle for a third after a heartbreaking loss in the opening game to Springfield College, who was later defeated by Brockport.

Rounding out the soccer scene will be two six-man soccer teams traveling to a tournament in Akron, Ohio. The Jays have sent representatives to the tournament in past years and have been fairly successful trying for a bid at the title. Although they have not won it yet, they did win one trophy one year, that of the team traveling the farthest. Well, you can't win them all!

## Sahms, Anstine Win All-American Honors

by Harold Zeigler

For the second year in a row, Bob Sahms and Dave Anstine qualified for All-American honors in the NCAA National Small College Championships this past weekend at Springfield College, Massachusetts.

The Jays sent five swimmers to the championships: Anstine, Sahms, Don Schaeberle, Gary Auman, and Bob Haines as alternate. Their overall showing was actually better than last year. A year ago the Jay swimmers scored 35 points, but finished 17 in a field of 66. This year they did not score quite as many points, 29, but finished 19th out of 77 schools.

Sahms' showing was more impressive than the others. He captured two fourth place finishes, one in the 100 yd. butterfly, the other in the 200 yd. butterfly. In the 100 yd. butterfly, the MAC champion from Johns Hopkins took a first, but Sahms placed ahead of him in the 200 yd. butterfly.

Sahms was also impressive with his times in the two events. In the 100 yd. butterfly, he broke his own school record with a time of 53:22. In the finals of the 200 yd. event, he also broke his school record with a 2:00.1 time, but in the qualifying round earlier, he swam an even better 1:59.4.

Anstine also qualified for All-American Honors in two events. He placed second in the consolation of the 200 yd. breaststroke event with a time of 2:22.74. He also qualified in the 100 yd. breaststroke event. He finished fifth in the consolation round with a 1:03.1 time, but in a swim-off for the final spot, he broke his own school record with a time of 1:02.5.

Schaeberle failed to repeat as an All-American, as he was last year. He failed to qualify for the finals in the backstroke events.

Auman, the only other Jay that participated, was the fourth man of the medley relay team which also did not qualify for the finals.

Although the swimmers failed to retain their MAC championship a few weeks ago, the season once again had to be rated a very big success. Coach Tulley's mermen compiled an 11-1 record during the season and finished second in the MAC's. The student body here at E-town praise you for a job well done.

### A League Standings (Final)

	W	L
Off Campus II	10	0
Off Campus I	8	2
Ober B-3	7	3
Fairview	7	3
Orchard	5	5
Ober A-3	5	5
Brinsler I-N	4	6
Ober B-1	4	6
Commuters	2	8
Ober B-B	2	8
Ober A-1	1	9

### A League Top Ten Scorers (Final)

Player	Team	Pts.
Krebo	Ober B-1	210
Ball	Off Campus I	185
Sala	Ober A-3	174
Weigner	Orchard	152
Dale	Ober B-3	143
Reed	Ober B-3	134
Motter	Ober B-3	132
Jenkins	Off Campus II	131
Bucher	Off Campus II	129
Robbins	Ober B-3	122

## Jaygals Await Season Opener

Last year the Elizabethtown College women's tennis team had its best year on record as they posted a 6-1 log. This year they hope to better that log by going undefeated. Heading the team will be five returning lettermen and tennis star Charlotte Atwater who went undefeated as the number one girl on the team last year.

Returning lettermen from last year will be Atwater, Jeanne Dalton, Carol Snader, Nancy Washington and Dee Souders. Jane Thompson, who played for the J.V.'s last year, is also returning.

Nine freshman have a bid for the team. Promising prospects are Nancy Ferguson, Tamar Glass, Amy Miller, and Elaine Parker. Also to give balance to the team will be Dianna Brandin, Gail Furlong, Col-

leen Hawkins, Nancy Hayes, and Sue Kohler.

Coach Kauffman is looking for a promising year as the Jaygals play three matches at home and four on the road. The first game is Wednesday, April 14 at 2 o'clock at Dickinson. The first home meet is Tuesday April 27 against Muhlenburg at 2 o'clock. Millersville and Kutztown also play at home on Thursday, April 29, and Tuesday, May 4 respectively.

## Intramural Soccer

Anyone who is interested in playing intramural soccer after spring recess should contact any soccer player or Coach Whitmore.

Soccer players should submit their teams to Coach Whitmore by the end of this week.

Captains of the teams will be contacted next week for an organizational meeting on Wednesday, March 31.

FATHERLESS BOYS  
NEED YOUR HELP

Come to

BIG BROTHERS  
MEETING

Wednesday, March 31

7:00 P.M.

Room 209 — BSC



FORE! Paul Connell and Rick Dengler await a warming trend in the weather as they hope to improve the golf team's record of last spring. The team's first match is scheduled

for Monday, but because of poor weather, they have only started practice this past week.



## Cage Camp Slated

Elizabethtown College has scheduled a summer basketball camp for junior and senior high school youth during the week of July 18-24.

The camp will be directed by Robert B. Garrett, Blue Jay basketball coach, who said his purpose would be "to teach and promote basketball in a wholesome manner."

In announcing the camp, a first for the college, Garrett said that an outstanding staff of college and high school coaches would assist him with instruction.

He identified the college coaches as Herb McGee of Philadelphia Textile, Dick Dehart of Millersville State College, Roger Goodling of Shippensburg State College, Casper Voithofer of the Pennsylvania State University and Russ Trimmer, formerly of Juniata College.

Local high school coaches participating are Burr Rhodes of Lower Dauphin, Ken Stoner of Eastern and Frank Podza and Mike Shifflet of Lancaster, he said.

Garrett said the youth participating would live on campus for the week and use all facilities of the college.



The Branko Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia

**YUGOSLAVIAN CHORUS TO APPEAR . . .** The Branko Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia, conducted by Bogdan Babich, will present a concert on Monday, March 29, at 8:15 p.m. in the Hershey Community Theatre as part of the Great Artists Series sponsored by Elizabethtown College, Lebanon Valley College and the Hershey Educational and Cultural Center. The chorus of 80 mixed voices, all students at Belgrade University, has won top honors in international music competition. The choir performs classics in formal attire for half the program and exciting Slavic rhythms in colorful costumes (photo at right) for the other half.



## A Treaty...and a Reaction

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article is comprised of the text of the "Joint Treaty of Peace between the People of the United States, South Vietnam, and North Vietnam" and the text of a news release from the United States Department of State, reacting to the Treaty.

### JOINT TREATY OF PEACE

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war we also respect all forms of racism and discrimination against people on color, class, sex, national origin, and ethnic grouping which form the bases of the war policies present and past of the United States.

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam, and publicly to set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.
2. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal: They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.
3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.
4. They will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.
5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu, Ky, and Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.
6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.
7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S.-supported regime.
8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, and peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.
9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this Treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

### STATE DEPARTMENT REACTION

A number of college students and others have requested the views of the Department of State on a "Joint Treaty of Peace between the People of the United States and People of South Viet-Nam and North Viet-Nam" which is currently being circulated by the National Student Association.

#### Provisions of "Treaty"

This document:

- demands "immediate and total" withdrawal of United States forces from Viet-Nam, but says nothing about withdrawal of the North Vietnamese forces from South Viet-Nam, Laos and Cambodia.
- place the communist side under no obligation to release the Americans they hold prisoner, and requires Hanoi only to "enter discussions" on the question.
- obligates the United States to remove the government of South Viet-Nam, a government which was constitutionally elected to office by the people of that country.
- contains no provision for ending the fighting in Laos or Cambodia, other than a reiteration of intention to respect the Geneva Accords of 1954 and 1962, which have been violated by North Viet-Nam ever since.
- contains no provision for international supervision of the implementation of any of its terms.

The provisions of this paper are in essence the same terms which have been put forward repeatedly over the past two years by the communist delegation in Paris. They have not proved acceptable to any political group in South Viet-Nam except the Viet Cong.

#### What's Blocking Progress Toward Peace?

The United States and the Republic of Viet-Nam have proposed a program for peace which includes an immediate cease-fire throughout Indochina under effective international supervision; withdrawal of outside forces; a political settlement in South Viet-Nam which reflects the existing relationship of political forces; an Indochina peace conference; and immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides. Our two governments have stated that we are prepared to negotiate seriously on the basis of these proposals. At the same time, we are prepared to discuss the proposals of the communist side as well, without any preconditions.

The communist response has been an adamant refusal to engage in discussions on a peace settlement unless their demands are accepted in advance. It is this position which those who want peace should try to change.

## ANASTASIA

(From Page 1)

her claims in conversations with the conspirators and Prince Paul. The only flaw is that Anna does not want to live a life of luxury and is too proud of her family's tradition of independence to submit to something she does not want. The play builds to a climax when, all is ready for Anna's presentation, she leaves to seek the simple life.

Minor character actors who contribute fine performances are Sue Lenhart, who plays Varya; Bounine's maid; Ted Mosbach who plays Sergi, another servant of Bounine; Carol Ziegler, who plays the Charwoman, wife of the Sleigh-driver; and Jane Wiley who plays Livenbaum, the attendant to the Empress.

The play is directed by Mr. Don Smith, director of drama and assistant professor of speech. This is only Smith's fourth major production.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Here is a chance for an aggressive individual or couple to own a profitable fast food service business in Elizabethtown. This business has been in operation only one year and has tremendous potential. Independently owned and operated. All inquiries are confidential and should be mailed to

Donald J. Berrier

620 Groff Avenue  
Elizabethtown, Pa 17022

## Dr. Brigitta Steene

will discuss

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

and the Trilogy of Bergman Films

on THURS., APRIL 1, at 11 a.m. in Room 365

## "THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY"

ART FILM

Directed by INGMAR BERGMAN

DISCUSSION TO BE LED BY MRS. LOUISE BLACK

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

8 p.m. — ESBENSHADE AUDITORIUM

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## Afro-American Group, April 20

Elizabethtown College will present Arthur Hall's Afro-American Dance Ensemble on Tuesday, April 20, at 8 p.m., in the Alumni Physical Education Center.

The program, another in the college's spring series of cultural events, is open to the public without charge.

The ensemble will perform dances native to the African countries of Nigeria and Ghana, complete with authentic costumes and music.

The production is based on careful study undertaken by Hall, the choreographer and artistic director.

Through reading, museum trips and his own rich background of dance education — with John Hine in Philadelphia and Katherine Dunham and Percival Borde in New York — Hall has learned the primitive styles and has developed them further by working closely with various African visitors.

Hall also is director of the Ile-Ife (cg) Black Humanitarian

Center in Philadelphia, through which he has dedicated himself to interpreting the culture of black people, particularly native African dancers.

The center also teaches Afro-related music, languages and crafts.

Included in the program, which Hall considers essentially educational, are eight dances and a drum interlude, all dealing with a subject such as the spirits of the dead, fertility, the goddess of the harvest, water and the sacred person of the drummer. There are 15 dancers and five musicians in the ensemble, which has performed in Germany, at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival and the Philadelphia Music Festival and on many college campuses.

## What's Doing?

**Friday, April 16:** MAY COURT nominating elections . . . GOLF: Elizabethtown vs. Lycoming at 1 p.m. . . . ALPHA OMEGA PLAYERS will present "Spoon River Anthology" at 8 p.m. in the AA . . . MOVIE: "The Ambushers" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the EA . . .

**Saturday, April 17:** BASEBALL: Elizabethtown vs. F & M at 1 p.m. . . . TENNIS: Elizabethtown vs. Juniata at 2 p.m. . . . SENIOR DINNER DANCE will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Embers in Carlisle. . . . SAND HILL SINGERS will present a concert at 9 p.m. in the Thompson Gym (seating on floor) . . .

**Sunday, April 18:** FRESHMAN WOMEN'S HONOR SOCIETY will have their induction at 2 p.m. in Rider . . . COLLEGE LIFE — 9 p.m. Rider Chapel featuring Stan Zeamer, All-American Wrestler.

**Monday, April 19:** MAY COURT elections . . . PETITIONS for Academic Senators are due by 4 p.m. . . . TENNIS: Elizabethtown vs. Ursinus at 3 p.m. . . . BIBLE STUDY will be held at 3 p.m. in 268 . . . PRAYER MEETING will be held at 6 p.m. in Alpha Lounge . . .

**Tuesday, April 20:** PEACE CORP RECRUITERS will be on campus in 3rd floor Alpha . . . TENNIS: Elizabethtown vs. Albright at 3 p.m. . . . BASEBALL: Elizabethtown vs. Delaware Valley at 3 p.m. . . . ARTHUR HALL'S AFRO-AMERICAN DANCE ENSEMBLE will perform at 8 p.m. in the Thompson Gym . . . SMC MEETING will be held at 9 p.m. in New Dorm Lounge . . .

**Wednesday, April 21:** ART FILM "The Silence" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the EA . . . SENATE ELECTIONS for academic Senators . . . IVCF will sponsor the New Creation at 9 p.m. in the A.A. . . .

**Thursday, April 22:** BASEBALL: Elizabethtown vs. Upsala at 3 p.m. . . . SAM MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. in BLR . . . PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the EA . . .

## Etownian Receives First Class Rating

The student newspaper of Elizabethtown College has received a First Class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Etownian was one of 600 papers evaluated in the 83rd All American Critical Service. A rating of First Class is equivalent to "excellent," according to the ACP.

Fall semester editions of the Etownian were judged on coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography.

Marks of distinction for superior achievement may be awarded in each of these five categories and a paper must receive four such credits to be rated All-American.



# The Etownian

Vol. LXXII, No. 23

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Friday, April 16, 1971

## Alpha-Omega Players to Stage 'Anthology' Tonight

The Alpha-Omega Players, a touring repertory company, will present the second in their two-performance engagement at Elizabethtown College tonight at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium.

Tonight's production will be Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology." Last night the Players staged George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan."

Touring companies of the Alpha-Omega Players, which is based in Dallas, Tex., last year presented more than 600 performances in churches, schools and colleges throughout the United States.

The touring cast performing at Elizabethtown includes young performers Diane Risser, Margaret Hawthorne, Paul Pryor and Cliff Samuelson.

Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" tells of life in a small mid-western town through the frank confessions of deceased citizens.

Set in the local cemetery, Masters has his ghosts of the village of Spoon River gossip freely about themselves and each other, as well as their neighbors who are still alive. One by one they expound the truths and hypocrisies of the town as they lived them.

## Honor Societies To Induct Members

The Freshman Women's Honor Society and Sigma Lambda Sigma, the senior women's honor society, will hold induction ceremonies in Rider Chapel on Sunday, April 18 and Sunday, April 25 respectively.

In each case the ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. and be followed by a reception in Schlosser.

All members of the campus community are invited to attend the initiation ceremonies.

The Freshman Women's Honor Society is open to those freshman women who receive a 3.5 or better quality point average. Women remain in this society for two years, at which time, if they remain qualified, they may join Sigma Lambda Sigma. The freshman society publishes study guides and provides tutorial help for anyone who requests it.

The emphasis of Sigma Lambda Sigma membership is on scholarship, leadership, and service to the College and scholastic achievement. This group also provides tutorial assistance, personal contact, special programs and publications. The goal of this society is to encourage the meaning of scholarship on campus.

Both performances are directed by Drexel H. Riley, with costumes designed and executed by Richard Slocum. Charles Aidman adapted the Players' production of "Spoon River" to the stage.

## E-town Prof to Explain Experiment In Field Teaching

An Elizabethtown College professor has been invited by the American Geological Institute to explain the College's experimental earth science project to an affiliated group.

Glenn H. Thompson, Jr., an assistant professor who pioneered the field study project last summer, will meet with representatives of the Earth Science Teacher Preparation Project in Boulder, Colo., April 16-18.

Thompson said the teacher preparation project is a three-year, \$500,000 effort to develop new methods of teaching earth science on both the secondary and college levels.

The successful Elizabethtown experiment, which now is a permanent part of the curriculum, placed students in the field eight hours a day for four weeks, permitting them to observe the earth without interruption and within its natural context.

## Research Course Slated for Fall By History Dept.

A new history course, Hi-498 Research in United States History, will be offered for the fall semester. The course will be guided by Dr. Richard Mumford, associate professor or history.

The course will be taught on a seminar-independent arrangement. According to Mumford the primary object of the course will be to involve students in independent and directed research in United States history. Attention will also be given to the methods and the manner of communicating the results of research.

Hi-498 is open to students of any major who are interested in primary research in history. Students, however, should have had at least one history course prior to enrollment.

For further information, students are asked to contact Dr. Mumford in South Hall.

## College Summer Session Offers Many New Programs

by Janis Hepler

Change is the key word for Elizabethtown's 1971 summer school session. Changes are evident both in the academic program and living regulations.

One of the highlights of the summer session will be a special Pennsylvania Dutch Culture Week from June 13-18. There will be classes on speaking the "Dutch" and lectures and demonstrations of Dutch cooking. Also there will be tours to various places of interest in the Dutch country.

### LATIN TOUR

A South American tour has been planned for June 15 to July 15. The tour will cover areas of history, sociology, government and economics. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Wayne Selcher, chairman of the political science department and host for the tour.

During the second session, a drama workshop will be offered. The student will participate in set and costume design, lighting, acting, and a play to be presented during the fourth week.

### TAX COURSE

A Personal Income Tax Live-In course will follow the completion of the second term from August 25 to September 9. The course is designed to acquaint the student with the provisions of the Internal Revenue Code.

Other special programs planned are a high school symphony orchestra, a piano workshop and a reading lab. Also new will be evening sessions for some courses.

### FIELD WORK

A carryover from the 1970 summer session will be the field Earth Science course. It places the student in the field eight hours a day for four weeks, permitting him to observe the earth without interruption and within its natural context.

Further information about these and various other courses being offered can be obtained in the registrar's office.

### Married Student Housing

The College will for the first time make housing available to married students for summer school. Students participating in the married housing program will live with their spouses in a section of the New Dorm. It is not necessary for both to be enrolled as students in order to participate.

The summer day session terms will be June 14 to July 16 and July 19 to August 19. The summer evening session will be June 14 to August 12.

### SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS

The College again will offer scholarship grants to full-time resident students. Because the grants are based on facilities utilization, they are available

only to students who take eight or more credits and live and board on campus during both terms. The pre-registration blank must be filed prior to June 1.

Current Elizabethtown students will receive grants according to the following scale based on their cumulative average as of May 31, 1971.

2.00-2.39	— 1/5 reduction
2.40-2.79	— 1/4 reduction
2.80-3.19	— 1/3 reduction
3.20-3.59	— 1/2 reduction
3.60-4.00	— 3/4 reduction

Cost for the summer sessions will be \$40.00 per semester hour. Room and board per four week term will be \$124.00 and per five week term will be \$155.00.

Pre-registration forms are now available in the registrar's office. They should be completed and returned as soon as possible. Submitting the forms as early as possible will help in scheduling courses.

## Student Employment Forms Due April 30

An application for student campus employment for the 1971-72 academic year was placed in each student's mailbox during the Spring vacation. Any student who is interested in securing campus employment must complete the application and submit it to the supervisor of the area in which he is interested in working during the 1971-72 academic year no later than 5 p.m. on April 30, 1971.

A student may submit only one application for employment, so the maximum number of students are able to secure campus employment. During the current academic year, there are approximately 400 students employed on the campus. A student who desires to be employed by the same department for the 1971-72 academic year must also file an application, so the supervisors are certain of the status of their current employees.

The student employment applications may be used to secure employment in areas such as the dining hall, library, Jay's Nest, Game Room, faculty department assistants, and the Baugher Student Center, etc.

Any student who is interested in summer campus employment should contact the Financial Aid Office in Alpha Hall for an application.

If you are interested in campus employment for the 1971-72 academic year and you have not received an application, applications may be secured from the Financial Aid Office.



# THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

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Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022  
SUBSCRIPTIONS — \$4.00 Per Academic Year

## Student Senate Election Information

## RAPS

by Pete PERO

### SUPER MARKET

Several Philadelphia communities have organized food co-ops or collectives for the purpose of beating chain store food prices. These operations are located in houses, garages, churches, or liberated warehouses and are usually staffed by members of the community in order to keep down operational costs and inflated prices. Members of the collective determine, as accurately as possible, how much food the community needs for a week. They then purchase only what is needed from the wholesale house. The community may purchase inexpensive shares of stock in the collective (\$3-5) so as to provide working capital for the group and a sense of local control from the community. The collective may decide on a small markup in food prices for the purpose of starting a community paper, day care center, health clinic, etc. At any rate, food prices are still well below chain store rip-off rates.

The biggest problem for the food co-ops has been their image. Most white middle class shoppers are psychologically brain washed into shopping patterns that are governed by attractive packaging and deceptive advertising. The food collectives do not operate this way. One co-op though has created its own image with tie dye curtains, posters and rock music in the store. Perhaps a food co-op in Elizabethtown would be a challenging experiment for the college's business department.

### THE WAR

While Nixon made his announcement to withdraw additional troops from Southeast Asia last week, U.S. casualty rates climbed to 88 deaths . . . one of the highest weekly death tolls of the war.

Already more commitments have been made to participate in anti-war demonstrations April 24 then the total number of participants in last November's activities. Bus transportation is being provided from Elizabethtown on Saturday. Tickets may be purchased through professor Ken Kreider — South Hall, or from SMC in the student center.

### MEDIA

The Jefferson Airplane (now the Jefferson Starship) have transcended all previous sounds with their latest album "Blows Against the Empire" . . . a kind of rock manifesto/mythology. The art work in this album is as important as the plastic. Hear it.

One of the few valuable situation comedies on television is perhaps "All in a Family" The show deals with social prejudice among lower middle class society . . . a kind of anti-"Father Knows Best". Tuesday 9:30 p.m. See it.

### NOTICE

The Luncheon Discussion, which meets in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren every Tuesday, has been changed to every Wednesday — 12:15 to 1:30. The next meeting is April 21: topic — **Greening of America**. You can pick up a condensed version of the book, reprinted from **The New Yorker**, in the church education office. Please bring a sack lunch. Anyone is invited to attend. For more information call the church office, 367-2626.

Dr. Austin Rittersbach will speak on "An Archeologist's View of Palestine" at the Church of the Brethren Sunday evening at 7 p.m. He will show slides of his experience digging in the Holy Land last summer.

physicals, etc. The plan seems designed to lighten Selective Service's load of paperwork and to decrease resentment and protest over the draft, since far fewer men would be I-A. It might also give many men a false sense of security, since presumably one could be reclassified out of I-H if draft calls were higher than planned, and suddenly need to get information and make decisions on the draft.

Page 2 Friday, April 16, 1971 The Etownian

## College Pollution

by Steve Morris

It has now been almost a year since Elizabethtown's Earth Day activities. While these were not supported as well as they might have been, a concern was voiced.

In the course of the day's activities it was pointed out that the college is one of the larger offenders in this area. The largest single offense for the college is one of the larger offenders in this area. The largest single offense for the college is its use of the quarry above the campus as a dump.

Since Earth Day, groups have held clean-up sessions at the quarry in an effort to reverse or at least halt its environmental destruction.

What has the college done to encourage the efforts of those trying to improve the quarry? What response has it made to the participants in Earth Day in their pleas for better environment?

The college has chosen to ignore the pleas and to discourage the clean-up efforts. Refuse is still being dumped in the quarry. The excuse given by the college is that there is no more economical way to dispose of the trash. Economy is a good thing, but it should not be the supreme determining factor.

Tomorrow another group will do what it can to clean the quarry, or as much of it as possible. The college should not frustrate this effort with continued dumping in the quarry.

## Elizabethtown Joins Penna. International Ed. Council

Elizabethtown College has joined 36 other Pennsylvania colleges and universities as charter members of an organization established to develop and improve communication and cooperation among educational institutions engaged in international programs of study and research.

Founders of the Pennsylvania Council for International Education, whose membership is open to all Pennsylvania institutions of higher education, include state colleges, private colleges and universities, and Catholic schools.

Among the Council's goals are the establishment of joint study, research, training, and assistance programs abroad, and the elimination of duplicate efforts and com-

petitive expenditures for costly resources in the international field.

Impetus for establishment of the Council was provided in 1966 by Congressional passage of the International Education Act, a measure designed to help institutions "improve their potential for serving on an international level through stepped-up teaching and research efforts."

Although federal funding to implement the International Education Act was never forthcoming, most of the Pennsylvania institutions have continued to work together. Establishment of the Pennsylvania Council for International Education represents one result of their efforts.

This year, according to the new constitution, each student senator is responsible for handling the election of his replacement.

Senators are eligible to succeed themselves, but must go through the petitioning and election process as before.

Petitions for Academic Departments will be available in Room 206 BSC beginning April 13. Completed petitions must be returned on April 19. Voting is to take place on April 21.

Each senator can determine where and when his election will be held, but the Election Committee recommends that the polls be held open for at least five hours.

After the elections, completed ballots with tabulated results are to be returned to Room 206 BSC.

For more information see Don Zigler, Nancy Good or Mrs. Nees.

Up to 125 students	— 1 representative
126 to 275 students	— 2 representatives
276 to 450 students	— 3 representatives
Over 450 students	— 4 representatives

Department Unit	Total Number of Majors	Signatures Required 20% or mini. of 10	Number of Representatives
Biology including Nursing Forestry	121	24	1
Business including Accounting Business Admin. Business Education Economics	320	64	3
Chemistry including Med. Tech	58	12	1
Elem. Education	267	53	2
English	56	11	1
Foreign Language	26	10	1
History	60	12	1
Mathematics	45	10	1
Music	36	10	1
Physics including Pre-Engineering	34	10	1
Political Science	36	10	1
Psychology	46	10	1
Religion-Psychology	19	10	1
Sociology	55	11	1
Social Sciences including History Psychology Sociology	15	10	1

## 125 Will Be Highest Draft Numbers in May

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is another in a series of articles dealing with the draft. These articles are being provided as part of the draft counseling services offered by Mr. Sherfey's office.

The Selective Service System has set Random Sequence Number 125 as the highest number any local draft board may call to fill May draft calls. The new ceiling is an increase from the figure for the first four months of 1971, but is twenty numbers lower than the ceiling for May of last year.

Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr says it is necessary to raise the ceiling to meet a Defense Department May draft call of 15,000. At the same time, Dr. Tarr reports that local boards will be permitted to order men for pre-induction physical examinations with Random Sequence Numbers up through 175. The pre-induction physical processing ceiling has been number 150.

Defense Department draft calls and RSN ceilings for 1970 and 1971 are as follows:

	1970	RSN
JAN	12,500	— 30
FEB	18,000	— 60
MAR	19,000	— 90
APR	19,000	— 115
MAY	15,000	— 145
TOTAL	84,500	
	1971	RSN
JAN	17,000	— 100
FEB	17,000	— 100
MAR	17,000	— 100
APR	17,000	— 100
MAY	15,000	— 125
TOTAL	83,000	

### DIRECTIVES FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

Letter to All State Directors 00-4, issued November 17, 1970, tells Selective Service personnel to schedule men in the First Priority Selection Group (and also men now deferred or exempt if they are expected to be classified I-A soon) for physical examinations in lottery-number order up to number 150. Of course men in the Extended Priority Group are to be sent to physicals before men in the First Priority Group; presumably almost everyone in the EPSG has been ordered to a physical by now. But men in the First Priority Selection Group with numbers above 150 should not be ordered to physicals unless they ask for them.

### RUMORS FROM SELECTIVE SERVICE

The I-H Plan: We have heard that Selective Service plans, after Congress has extended the draft Act, to create a new unappealable I-H status. All 18-year-old registrants would be placed in I-H, and those 19-year-olds who received high lottery numbers, beyond a "ceiling" number announced when the numbers were drawn, would remain I-H indefinitely. I-H men would probably not get Form 100, would have no files, and presumably would not trouble Selective Service with appeals, personal appearances, requests for deferments, CO claims,

The Psychology Club presents:

Dr. Bernard T. Engel

Chief, Laboratory of Behavioral Sciences  
Baltimore General Hospital

to speak on

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April 22, 1971 in EA at 7:30 P.M.

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**FLYING TACKLE** — It seems as though Philadelphia Textile's catcher is about to make a beautiful tackle on E-town's Freshman first baseman Frank Herron as they are about to collide at a play at home plate in a game played here at Elizabethtown. The Jays split their doubleheader with the Rams, winning the second after losing the first. The

Jays have five games on tap for this week, all to be played at home. On Saturday afternoon they will face a tough Franklin and Marshall squad in a doubleheader, followed by games with Delaware Valley on Tuesday, Upsala on Thursday, and a single game with Ursinus next Saturday.

## Lobb's Arm, Good Hitting Lead Baseball Team To Wins

by Ralph Aldinger

After an opening day loss, the Blue Jay baseball team has made itself known by winning its next four games. Al Lobb, one of the finest pitchers in the MAC, has pitched three shutouts in his three starts and has been a spark in the Jay team.

The Diamondmen started the season off on the wrong foot, as they were outscored by rival Phila. Textile 15-5. The major factor in the game was the performance of Textile pitcher Dennis Yesenosky. While getting four hits in five at bats, he limited the home team to only five hits. Bill Kepner paced the Jays, collecting two hits and two RBI's.

However, the Jays bounced back in the second game of the doubleheader, beating the Rams 10-0. Lefty Al Lobb pitched a three-hit shutout, while striking out eleven Textile batters. John Trevisan and Monty Jarrett each had two of the seven Blue Jay hits, which when combined with eight walks and six Textile er-

rors, accounted for the ten runs.

The following Tuesday, the Blue Jays travelled to York to play the Spartans amidst the cold and wind. In a ten-inning game, the Jays came out ahead 16-11. Coming back from an intramural ankle injury, Dan Helsey pounded out four hits, two of them homers, and gathered in five RBI's. Teammate Bill Kepner also had four hits in the 21-hit barrage.

Trailing 5-2 in the sixth inning, Helsey followed Kepner's lead-off single with his first home run drive to right field. Adding three runs in both the seventh and the eighth innings and one run

in the ninth, the Jays held a comfortable 11-7 lead. But, York came roaring back to tie it up in the bottom of the ninth.

In the tenth inning, John Trevisan led off with a single and immediately stole second, giving the Jays the lead for good. After Bill Kaiser walked, Jim Martin, reserve second baseman, unloaded a home run down the left field line. Joe Lanza came on to pitch the final frame, and after having some control problems, struck out the last batter to end the game. Ted Ansel picked up the win, in relief of starter Dave Royer.

In the final game before spring vacation, the Blue Jay team took on the University of Scranton in an MAC game. Again Al Lobb threw a sparkling game, limiting the opposition to only five hits, winning 8-0. Striking out eleven batters, he allowed only two walks. Shortstop Bob McClimon, third baseman Nick Viscome, and Lobb each had two RBI's. In chasing four Scranton pitchers, the Jays hammered eight hits and stole four bases.

After spring vacation, the team picked right up where they left off. Wednesday at Carlisle, Lobb pitched his third shutout of the young season, blanking Dickinson 4-0. In managing only five hits and a walk, twelve batters struck out at the hands of Lobb. Again the offense came through for the Jays, as they gathered in eleven base hits. Bob Snyder, Bob McClimon, and Lobb each had two hits, with Jim Meyer, Monty Jarrett and Lobb each collecting an RBI. Trevisan and Snyder each stole two bases for the winning cause.

The Jays took the lead which they never relinquished in the second inning when they scored two runs. Kepner lead off with a walk, stole second base, and moved to third on Nick Viscome's single. Kepner scored as Jarrett grounded out, and Lobb singled in Viscome. In the third inning the Blue Jays executed a near-perfect double steal scoring one run. With two outs and runners on first and third, Kepner attempted to steal second base. Running just far enough to draw the throw from the catcher, he stopped, and purposely caused a rundown, as Trevisan raced home unnoticed. The final run was added in the fifth inning on singles by Lobb, Snyder, and Meyer, pushing the team record to 4-1 (MAC 3-1).

## Netmen Win Opener

The Elizabethtown College men's tennis team has one major goal they hope to reach this year. It is to have the first winning season in 17 years. With this determination they defeated Philadelphia Textile 6-3 to open their new season. Three crucial meets are to be played at home this week.

In singles competition number one Blue Jay Gary Moon, who is only a freshman, lost 1-6, 6-8 and was followed by Curt Walter who also lost 3-6, 7-9. The rest of the Jays were victorious.

Ike Hileman easily breezed to a 6-1, 6-0 victory. Mike Morrow won a close one 6-8, 9-7, 7-5 to tie the match. Bob Bull put the Jays ahead with a 6-4, 6-2 vic-

tory while Doug Allem easily won by a 6-1, 6-1 margin.

In the doubles competition Walter and Bull combined a losing effort to a 6-3, 6-3 score. Moon and Hileman set the Jays on the winning way with a comeback drive 1-6, 6-1, 6-1. Winston Carew and Morrow won the last doubles match 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

The Jays are now 1-0 with three home games this week. Juniata comes on campus Saturday for a 2 p.m. match. Ursinus comes Monday for a 3 p.m. match with Albright to round out play on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

## Bat Girls Provide Moral Support

Bat girls — Is it a Women's Lib plot, or are they comic strip characters? No, it's the latest innovation in Elizabethtown baseball. No one can deny that they are a much more attractive addition to the team in their grey shorts and blue baseball socks, than the traditional bat-boy.

E-town's bat girls, Norma Freas and Kathy Horan, explained that their job is not what the typical chauvinist would expect. They are not only an attractive addition at games, but attend every practice taking care of the bats and balls and performing the tasks of the team's manager.

Kathy explained that she believed they were of value in giving moral support to the players if they struck out or were disappointed with some other aspect of the game. She also explained that the girls dress before going to away games so they have no problems with locker facilities. The girls also are prohibited from riding the bus with the team, so the players can be properly prepared mentally before the game.

The idea of bat girls did not originate here at E-town, but at York College where it seems to have worked quite well in the past.

The girls expressed the belief that they could work well in other sports. Maybe athletes in other sports will find they need more moral support too.

## B-Ball Champs

The Intramural basketball season ended with a bang as the "Undefeatables" fell. The rip roaring Faculty bounced back to capture the B-league Laurels while Off-Campus I came through with a double over time victory to take the A-league crown.

The only defeat the Faculty suffered all year was to Brinser 2N and they sought revenge in the finals of the B-League playoff. The game proved to be a real thriller with the old men winning 43 to 36. The game even received video taped play-by-play coverage even with a victorious locker room interview at the end of the game.

A-League proved to be a classic. Off-Campus I was out to beat undefeated Off-Campus II. The game was close throughout regulation play and ended up tie at the buzzer. Only after double overtime did Off-Campus I become victorious.

Special thanks goes out to Coach Whitmore, the referees, time keepers and scorers for making it another smashing year.

## Rough Start For Golfers

The Blue Jay golf team has gotten off to a slow start by dropping their first four matches. Two weeks ago York College defeated the golfers in the first match of the spring 11½-6½. Roger Karswitz was low medalist for the Jays with a 75.

At the Doylestown Country Club on Good Friday the Jays participated in a tri-match with Swarthmore and Delaware Valley Colleges. The golfers found themselves on the short end of both scores, 14½-3½ vs. Swarthmore and 14½-3½ vs. Delaware Valley.

The team's most recent match was Tuesday against Gettysburg at Hershey. Once again they came out on the short end by the score of 12½-5½.

## Coed Volleyball

There will be a meeting Monday, April 19, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 130 in the new gym for all those interested in coed volleyball.

Teams do not need to represent certain areas on campus but are composed of any group of students and/or faculty who would like to get together.

Please try to get your team roster to Mr. Whitmore by the time of the meeting and be sure that at least one representative of your team attends Monday. If you cannot find a team but would still like to play, turn in your name and you will be placed on a team.

## COLLEGE LIFE

Featuring

**STAN ZEAMER — All-American Wrestler**

RIDER CHAPEL

Sunday, April 18 at 9 p.m.

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## ☆ SPORTSATORIAL ☆

## An Eye Full

by Tony Bachman

Spring is here and the Spring Sports Schedule is in full swing. The baseball team is seeing runs scored like they were a dime a dozen and the tennis team came through with a smashing victory.

Although the Jays have a 4-1 record, 68 runs have been scored. The Jays had to fight the cold and Textile in their first game, but after that, it has been all E-town with a 10-0 win over Textile, a 16-11 victory over York, and an 8-0 win over Scranton, followed by a 4-0 victory over Dickinson.

With all these runs one may wonder about the pitching. Al Lobb has been the key with three shut outs in three starts and is definitely the Blue Jay to watch. There are also other things to watch, like E-town's first co-ed bat girls. Apparently they must have motivated our team, or else the opposing team is not following the first rule in baseball: to keep your eye on the ball.

Also, I would like to wish the tennis team luck. They are young and determined. Their determination showed in their first victory, and hopefully they may strive for their best season yet.





The truck in the upper right hand of the picture has just finished dumping another load of refuse in the quarry. Students are invited to help clean up this eye sore Saturday at 9 a.m. Let's all make this project successful and E-town beautiful!

## Summer Session to Offer Study/Travel Workshops

Currently there are a number of study/travel workshops under consideration for the 1972 summer session. Two of them are in the English department and two in the history department, but it is contemplated that only one of each will be conducted.

Program number one would be a social and intellectual study of history of our New England area. The second one in history would dwell mainly on the Virginia area, including Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown and other places of historical value.

The programs in English would be on Shakespeare and drama. In the Shakespeare program the time off-campus would be spent at the festivals in Connecticut and Canada. The drama workshop would consist mainly of the observation and discussion of New York productions of all sorts with some visits to the better summer theater productions.

In general, it is planned that approximately two weeks would be spent on campus, the next two weeks in travel, and the fifth week again on campus for summarizing.

In most cases the time spent off-campus would be in dormitories of other colleges to keep the costs to a minimum. It is anticipated that there will be some additional

charges over the normal costs here on campus, but it is impossible to determine them at this time.

For additional information on the history programs see Dr. Swank. The registrar requests that interested persons register their names and the program before department for home at the end of the semester so that arrangements can be started.

The courses are not limited to English and history majors.

## College to Sponsor Services

A series of Sunday evening Post-Easter preaching services will be presented beginning April 18 in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren under the auspices of Elizabethtown College. The series of five services will feature the theme "The Authority of the Bible." Services will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The speaker for the first service will be Dr. Nevin H. Zuck, Goshen, Ind., and former pastor of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren from 1945 to 1969. His topic will be "The Relevancy of the Bible to the Problems of Our Age." Dr. Morley J. Mays, president of the College, will preside during the April 18 service. Other speakers and topics are:

April 25, Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser, president-emeritus of Elizabethtown College, "The Bible-Centered Plan of Salvation;" May 2, Dr. Paul M. Robinson, president, Bethany Theological Seminary, Oak Brook, Ill., "God's Word for His Church;" May 9, Dr. George R. Brunk, dean, Eastern Mennonite Theological Seminary, Harrisonburg, Va., "A Biblical Message in Allegory;" and May 16, Dr. John C. Wenger, Mennonite author and theologian, "God's Word Written."

## Quarry Clean-Up Planned

by Katie Collins

"The college students will be cleaning up the quarry Saturday, April 17," stated Ronald Laughlin, professor of biology. "If the weather is fine, we will meet at 9 a.m. and work until noon and we may come back in the afternoon if the students want to."

"We have met in the past at the New Dorm and started cleaning there and worked our way up to the quarry and that worked well, so we will do it that way again this year," said Laughlin.

"Last fall we went up to the quarry and put loose trash in piles, but it showed and we never had a chance to clean it up, so this is from where we will continue," he continued.

"A truck from the disposal company will pick up the trash and take it to the land-fill operation outside of town. The scrap metal will be taken to Lancaster and sold for scrap. There are two trucks that will also be sold for scrap," stated Laughlin.

"We welcome everyone, but much of the trash is heavy, so we will need a lot of men," explained Laughlin.

If enough people come, the campus will be cleaned. If the students have gunny sacks or similar containers, they are asked to bring them.

This program is jointly sponsored by the Circle K, the Biology Club, the Sociology Club and the Geology Club.

Laughlin concluded, "We have no plans for Earth Day, because we tried last year and the students did not support it. If any students are interested, I wish and encourage them to get in touch with me."

## Synchro Show Set for Month-end

The Nageurs ((Synchronized Swimming) Club is preparing for its annual presentation to benefit the State Crippled Children's Hospital in Elizabethtown.

## Prof to Give Lectures

Dr. Stanley B. Jackson, professor of mathematics at the University of Maryland, will present two lectures on Tuesday, April 20.

The first, "When Calculus and Geometry Meet" is scheduled for 1 p.m. in room 366, Esbenshade Hall. He will also speak on "Impossible Problems in Mathematics" at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 365-366 of Esbenshade.

This year's show, entitled "Sing Me a Song to Swim," will be presented at 8 p.m. on April 29, 30, and May 1.

Admission will be by donation for the Hospital.

## Applications for Grants Available

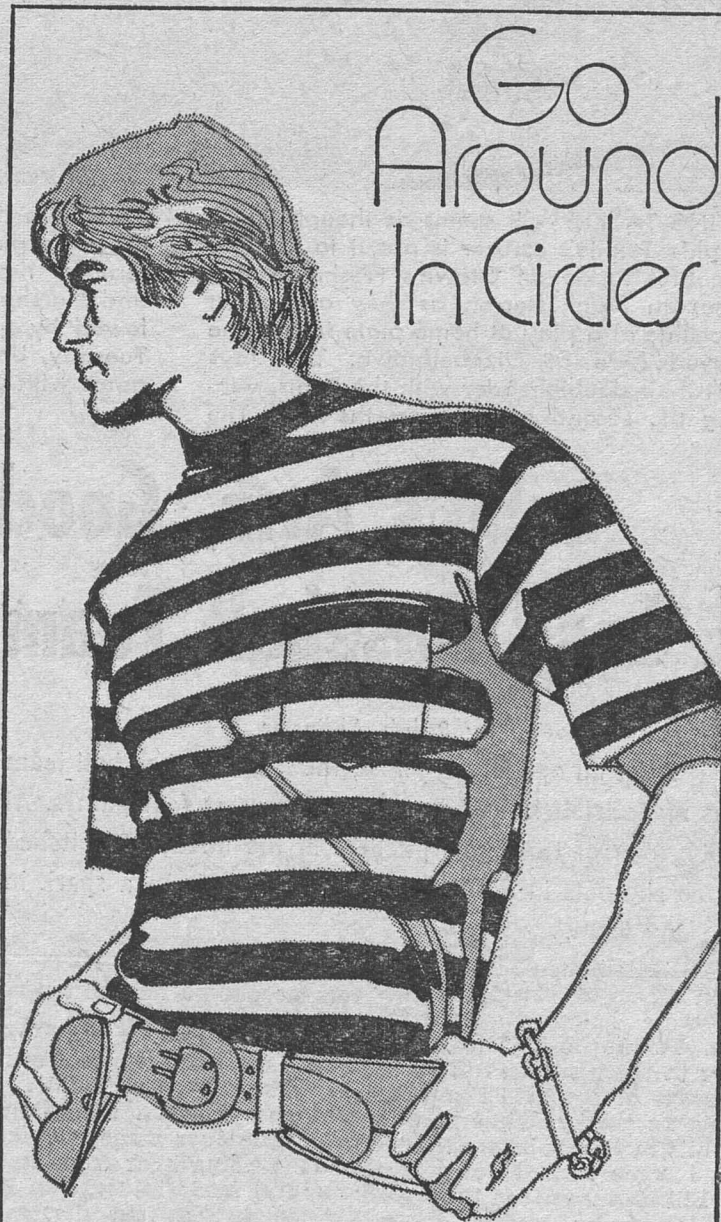
The application forms for the Elizabethtown College Grant Program for the 1971-72 academic year are available in the Financial Aid Office on the second floor of Alpha Hall. The completed Grant applications must be returned to the Financial Aid Office no later than 5 p.m. on April 28, 1971 to be considered for a Grant for the 1971-72 academic year.

Any full-time student at Elizabethtown College who meets the following requirements is eligible to apply for the Elizabethtown College Grant on a competitive basis with the other applicants. An applicant must have at least a 2.0 cumulative quality point average. The applicant is evaluated on the basis of his participation in College or local community activities by the demonstration of positive leadership, special talent, or general service to one of these areas. The financial need of the applicant will also be considered.

The Elizabethtown College Grants are awarded on a competitive basis, and the Grants are awarded annually. The Grants may range in value from \$200 to full tuition.

A student may take the initiative in applying for this Grant by securing an application from the Financial Aid Office. Any member of the faculty or the administration of the College may also take the initiative in recommending a student for the Grant. This procedure enables faculty members and administrators to recommend students for the Grant who have demonstrated special talent or leadership in areas such as music, drama, debate, and other various clubs and organizations.

Please direct all questions and comments regarding the Elizabethtown College Grant Program to the Financial Aid Office in Alpha Hall.



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## SENIORS

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Recruiters Will be on Campus on  
April 20 - 3rd Floor, Alpha Hall

## "THE SILENCE"

ART FILM

Directed by INGMAR BERGMAN

Discussion to be led by Dr. J. Thomas Dwyer

Wednesday, April 21

8 p.m. — ESBENSHADE AUDITORIUM



## Light Turnout Marks May Court, Senate Elections

A light turnout was the main feature of the two elections held this week. The May Court elections, held Monday in the BSC, drew only 21% of the students.

The elections for senators from academic departments did slightly better, with the exception of the Social Sciences, which had 100% participation.

Representatives on the May Court from the Freshman Class are Sherry Bubbs and Barb Squires. Only 19% of the Class voted in the election.

### SOPHOMORE REPS

Sophomore representatives are Melissa Chance and Jane Wiley. The Sophomores also had a 19% turnout.

Dee Painter and Ann Smith will represent the Junior Class which had the best voting percentage in the election, with a 29% figure.

### JONES QUEEN

Suzette Jones polled more

votes than the other senior nominees to become Queen. Pam Brown and Sue Miller were tapped as Senior representatives, and Lynn Coggins is Maid of Honor.

### SENATE ELECTIONS

In the academic senate elections held Wednesday, only one department had a turnout of more than 50%, the Social Science Department. Melinda McCandless was elected in this area.

In other contested elections, Nancy Stambaugh won the Psychology Department seat with 46% of the majors voting. Other winners, there departments, and the percent of majors voting were: Dave Cargill, Gary Hardy and Joe Myer, Business (33%);

Nancy Nygren and Dave Roberts, Elementary Education (25%); Kathy Flannery, Mathematics (26%); and John Reinold, Physics (30%).

### UNCONTESTED SEATS

Five departments had uncontested candidates. They were: Ralph Alleman, Biology; Kerry Duvall, Foreign Languages; Thomas Connor, History; Robert Kettering, Music; and Laurie McKeown, Sociology.

There was one tie in the Wednesday election between Goldie Schneider and Don Ziegler in the English Department. A run-off election will be held today, with only those who were eligible for Wednesday's election, but did not vote able to cast ballots.

No results have as yet been received from the Chemistry, Political Science, or Religion and Philosophy Departments.

Elections for senators from living units will be held in the near future.

## Veterans Attendance Cards Due in May

"It's about that time again," the Veterans Administration today reminded 692,000 veterans, servicemen and dependents attending college under the G.I. Bill.

That reminder was designed to induce veterans to return their certification of attendance cards to VA during the last full month of their current enrollment period. For most schools, this means the months of May or June.

And there are two very good reasons for jogging their memories:

(1) VA cannot prepare a final check for the spring 1970-71 school year until the agency has received the certification of attendance card from the student involved.

(2) If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester, the student cannot automatically be enrolled under the G.I. Bill for the upcoming summer or fall semesters.

Trainees attending school be-

low college level also must return their certification of attendance cards, but they must do so every month, VA explained.

Failure to complete and return the cards on the part of both college level and below college level trainees will automatically stop payments.

VA further pointed out that it is the responsibility of students attending school under VA programs to keep the agency informed on changes in their number of dependents, or their education programs.

VA also reminded college registrars of their role — to promptly return students' re-enrollment start receiving their checks on certification so students may schedule the next semester they are in school.

The agency urged eligible persons interested in entering training or desiring further information to contact their nearest VA office or their local veterans service organization representative.

## Naval Aviation Team To Be On Campus

A naval aviation officer information team from the naval air station Willow Grove, Pennsylvania will be at Elizabethtown College on May 7. They will counsel male college students on the opportunities of a commission as a naval aviation officer. Mental exams—Multiple choice—will be offered to interested students at their convenience. Several programs are available in naval aviation:

—Seniors can qualify for pilot, flight officer, or air intelligence officer and go on active duty after graduation. Students should inquire into these programs during their junior year.

—Second Semester Freshman thru Juniors may apply for summer training programs (aviation reserve officer candidate) which leads to a commission and flight training.

—Students with less than 20/20 vision are eligible for such programs as flight officer and air intelligence officers.

Students are invited to stop by the placement office to investigate the opportunities of flying with the United States Navy.

The navy has recently announced an increase in the openings for aviation reserve officer candidates. This is a program that allows a college man to join the naval aviation team as a freshman, sophomore or mid junior, with only one eight week training obligation between the junior and senior year then, after college graduation, full time flight training as a commissioned officer at Pensacola, Florida.

## Space Available in BCA German Program

Because of a late withdrawal, there is a vacancy for one Elizabethtown College student in the Marburg/Germany program of the Brethren Colleges Abroad.

Any student of any major who will have a junior standing at the end of the present semester and who has the equivalent of two years of college German is eligible for the program.

Interested students should contact Dr. Robert Porter, chairman of the modern languages department, in Room 368A as soon as possible.



ONE OF THE FEW students who voted in this week's elections casts her ballot in the BSC Lounge.

## April 30 Filing Deadline For State Scholarships

The deadline for applications for the PHEAA Scholarship Program for the 1971-72 academic year is April 30, 1971.

Those students who are recipients of the PHEAA Scholarships for the current academic year should have received renewal applications at their home address during the month of February. If you are a current PHEAA Scholarship recipient, and have not received a renewal application, please contact the Financial Aid Office on the second floor of Alpha Hall immediately. Each current recipient is urged to check his records to make certain that his renewal application is returned to the Agency by the April 30, 1971 deadline.

The PHEAA Scholarship Program is designed to assist Pennsylvania residents who require financial assistance to attend the institution of their choice. The scholarships may be used for tuition, fees, room, and board expenses, and the scholarships are subject to annual review by the Agency.

There are approximately 400 Elizabethtown College students receiving \$290,000 in scholarship assistance from the PHEAA during the 1970-71 academic year. The current maximum PHEAA Scholarship is \$800 per academic year.

The following eligibility guidelines have been established by the PHEAA. The student must be a legal resident of Pennsylvania at least one year prior to filing an application. The student must be enrolled on a full-time basis, and he must maintain a satisfactory academic standing. A student must also demonstrate financial need to be eligible for the Scholarship.

There are two PHEAA guidelines which are commonly misunderstood by many students. A student does not have to receive all A's and B's to be eligible for the scholarship, because the scholarship is based more on the financial need of the student. The term "financial need" does not mean that a family is living in poverty. During the cur-

rent academic year, students from families with incomes as high as \$15,000 received PHEAA Scholarships. In determining the financial need of an applicant, the Agency considers factors such as the number of children, family assets, liabilities, as well as many other factors.

The PHEAA will accept applications any time during the year from students who lose their major source of support through the death, disability, or retirement of their family's principal wage earner. This same policy applies to veterans of the United States Armed Services and former members of the Peace Corps and VISTA.

Each qualified student is urged to apply for the PHEAA Scholarship Program for the 1971-72 academic year. Applications are available for first time applicants in the Financial Aid Office. Any students who is interested in more detailed information regarding this program should contact the Financial Aid Office in Alpha Hall.

## Phys. Ed. Dept. Starts New Course

The Physical Education Department is opening a new course in the fall, 1971 semester. PE 295 Coed Dance (Code 544), will be an introduction to body movement and dance form.

Activities will be designed to develop physical control through the discipline of dance form. Theory and practice will establish methods and techniques beneficial to stage deportment, gymnastics, aquatics, postural efficiency, and other rhythmic activities.

## Seniors

The Senior Alumni Awards Dinner, to be held at the Hershey Motor Lodge on May 8, at 5:30 p.m. is for Seniors and Alumni. There will be a charge of \$6.00 for guests other than Seniors. Payment should be enclosed with the reservation.

## What's Doing?

**Friday, April 23:** MOVIE "Kaleidoscope" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the E.A. . . .

**Saturday, April 24:** BASEBALL: Elizabethtown vs. Ursinus at 2 p.m. . . . TENNIS: Elizabethtown vs. Moravian at 2 p.m. . . . DANCE featuring the combo Goodwood will be held at 9 p.m. in the A.A. . . .

**Sunday, April 25:** SENIOR RECITAL featuring David Yoder on the organ will be held at 3 p.m. in the Church of the Brethren . . . COLLEGE LIFE: ROSS AND DIANE DROGE will speak at 9 p.m. in the BSC Lounge . . .

**Monday, April 26:** JAMES C. WHITLOCK, desk officer for the Dominican Republic U.S. Relations with Latin America, will be in the BSC Lounge at 11 a.m. and will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the E.A. . . . BIBLE STUDY will be held at 3 p.m. in room 268 . . . PRAYER MEETING will be held at 6 p.m. in Alpha Lounge . . .

**Tuesday, April 27:** WOMEN'S TENNIS: Elizabethtown vs. Muhlenberg at 2 p.m. . . .

**Wednesday, April 28:** GOLF: Elizabethtown vs. Scranton at 1 p.m. . . .

**Thursday, April 29:** WOMEN'S TENNIS: Elizabethtown vs. Millersville at 2 p.m. . . . "SING ME A SONG TO SWIM. . ." will be presented by Syncho at 8 p.m. in the pool . . .

## Registrar Notes

All students other than graduating seniors may pick up the fall 1971 schedules, course request cards and spring final exam schedules in the Registrar's Office beginning today. Advisor appointments will begin April 26 and conclude May 7 with pre-registration to take place the week of May 5 through 10.

Final examination schedules will be sent to all all seniors who will GRADUATE in MAY or AUGUST 1971 via campus mail. Should you not receive one in the mail, copies are available in the Registrar's Office.

Students who anticipate GRADUATING in 1972 along with their academic advisors will receive TRANSCRIPT copies of their work as of that date. These should be carefully evaluated in regard to degree requirements and the planning of next year's program. Pages 12 through 16 of the current College Bulletin contain helpful background information regarding general college requirements.

The times and meeting days of Hi 215 and Hi 390 are reversed on the Fall Semester Class Schedule.

Hi 215 will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 10:50 a.m. and Hi 390 will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 3:15 p.m.



# THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

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ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE  
Elizabethtown, Penna. 17022

SUBSCRIPTIONS — \$4.00 Per Academic Year

Page 2 Friday, April 23, 1971 The Etownian

## Happy Earth Week??

Earth Week has come and is now gone. During the course of the past week environmental study groups met. Films were shown. Schools cleaned up their grounds, and made their students more aware of the problems which exist today in relation to pollution and population.

But now what happens? People go back to their own personal way of life and for another year, Earth Week is forgotten.

Here at Elizabethtown, a clean-up campaign was held. Students went out to the quarry and all over campus in an attempt to clean up the mess which exists.

The quarry especially is an eyesore. Some time ago, Earl Kurtz, treasurer of the college, stated that only material which would decay (such as leaves, twigs, and grass) would be taken to the quarry.

But if anyone has recently been through the quarry, one can see tell tale signs of Fairview renovations, paper, and also other material which does not even belong to the college.

Trucks have been seen (and pictures have been taken) dumping refuse such as plaster, lumber, cement blocks and bricks into the quarry. Such material does not decay very readily.

A local tree-trimming company has also been granted permission to dump in the quarry.

Why should this college allow someone else to dump their refuse on our campus? We have enough waste now without accepting someone else's.

Another eyesore is the campus itself. Students think nothing of throwing their paper waste material all over the face of the campus. Not only does this distract from the beauty of the campus, but it also adds to the buildup of trash which is dumped into the quarry.

Ecological problems are all around us. It is not on a single large scale effort that these problems will begin to ease. Rather there should be a constant effort on smaller scales to ease the ecological distress. We here at E-town can begin by placing litter in a proper disposal place.

## Student Condemns 'Massive Advertising'

To the Editor:

It disturbs me to notice the amount of advertising about the March on Washington placed on this campus. I am not condemning or praising the march. I am only condemning the uncalled for amount of advertising regarding the march.

For example, at one end of Esbenshade there are twenty stickers on one window and door. Why must there be so much advertising at one point on campus? The new physical education building also has been hit by "massive advertising". Each window has a sticker "March On Washington". Again, I ask why so much advertising in such a small area?

After the march on April 24, who will remove all the posters

and stickers? In the past, advertisements of this nature had to be removed by the people involved. For example, the student elections and theater arts were responsible for their own advertising. Will the same take place in this instance? Who wants to know about a march on April 24 in the middle of July? To me it seems rather ridiculous.

I am not saying that centralized advertising should be destroyed such as the library and the BSC, but the massive advertising or widespread advertising throughout the campus should not be condoned.

I hope the people involved in this advertising will take some action in the area after the march takes place on April 24.

A Student

Name Withheld by Request

## COLLEGE LIFE

Sunday, April 25 — 9 p.m. — BSC Lounge

featuring

ROSS & DIANE DROGE

A "freak" couple from California who have experienced drugs, communal living and oriental philosophy.

# LETTERS

## WHY I AM A VEGETARIAN

Dear World,

There are many reasons that one would choose to become a vegetarian: for better health, because of likes and dislikes in food, etc. But I am more than a vegetarian, in that I do not use any product that required the killing of an animal, to my knowledge. I am not like this because "it is wrong to kill" or because killing is "immoral." These reasons are rules, and they do not explain the reason for their existence. I am what I am because I cannot eat something that has eyes. I cannot kill or have killed a creature which can love and enjoy life just like we all can do. I see an inconsistency between loving my neighbor and eating a chicken or a pig.

Because you can easily get a first-hand view of it around this area, I will not describe the slaughtering process. Even if the murder of the animal be painless (which is something more rare than a vegetarian), the creature does not want to die.

"But Jesus ate meat and God ordained it in the Bible." Rules. Not many of you could stick a knife into the beating heart of a lamb who looks you in the eyes. Yet you hire men to do this for you, dear hypocrites. Do we go by what some authority says (rules), or do we go by our own conscience? (For you Inter-varsity fans, which one of these do you feel is God speaking directly to you?) I chose the latter. And rules do not dictate the truths that the conscience sees.

What did I give up when I became a vegetarian for loving reasons? meat, fish, seafood, fowl, gelatin, lard, insecticides, silk, glue, leather, suade, soaps, natural fur, and cheese, because an ingredient from young calf's stomach is used in making rennet, the curdling agent in the cheese-making process. I gave up my position as an official giving orders to the Calleys in the slaughterhouses. I gained a clearer conscience, and a real love for all.

Plants? Man can survive on them. But I don't want to go into the vegetarian-for-health beliefs. I must still search to find out which plants or parts of plants, if any, I should not eat or use.

Look at the animal you eat at your next meal. Can you honestly tell me that you are not responsible for its murder or only partly responsible for it, or that the pleasure you get from the taste of flesh in your mouth is great enough to permit the end of a life? If you can tell

me this, then I say that you do not know how to love. If you cannot tell me this, then I say that you should do some immediate thinking about changing your life-style to the non-murdering one. If you are unsure whether or not you can kill, use the guide, "When in doubt, don't." Don't kill.

It is hard to communicate to you the way that I really feel. How does one define love?

I will get reactions to my challenge here. Someone will find some product which I unknowingly use that required the killing of an animal. Tell me about it, and you know I'll drop its use. And I will be called a hypocrite on many other subjects. But which subject in the world is most important? How can you love anyone or anything when you are killing your animal brothers? Talk to me about this, if you feel you need to. I have more info. But I won't argue or debate with you. I can't force something on you. If you see that something is right, you will force it on yourself. For the sake of so many, do so soon.

Don't turn your minds off. Think about what this life-style would mean. Or better yet, visit a nearby stockyard and slaughterhouse and see what the life-style you now follow means. Vegetarianism may be hard on one at first in this culture, but let us not be selfish. Let us live and let live.

Love,  
Dave J. Anthony  
Ober 365  
Box 490

## Students Upset By Use of Excess Paper

Dear Students,

Last week notices were put up in the cafeteria asking you to use a glass instead of paper cups and to take only one napkin. Since that time we noticed that very few students bothered to respond. Many of you felt that walking a few extra steps to get a glass was too much to ask. Some even went so far as to reach over the sign that was in front of the cups. People would actually read the sign and then take a cup.

This upset us at first and then we realized that it was not only a problem of apathy, but also one of conditioning that we faced. When we sat down and talked to students they would make up any excuse to rationalize their behavior. Some of these excuses included, "Milk tastes better in a paper cup," "Washing glasses is a form of pollution" (we have already approached Mr. Zibilich about using bio-degradable detergent in the dishwasher) "It's easier to pick up a paper cup," and "It puts lumberjacks out of a job." (in reference to the fact that trees have to be cut down in order to make paper cups)

The fact is there is no excuse. The use of paper cups and napkins is waste. Plastic Bags must be made and used to dispose of the cups, and then this waste is either burned or dumped. This does not only pose a pollution problem, but it also costs money.

Next time, THINK when you reach for a paper cup or a stack of napkins, and put them down. If you do it, you may be able to influence someone else. This is the first and smallest of projects that Environmental Action will be undertaking. I hope this incident and the turn out for the Quarry Cleanup last Saturday (8 people) does not reflect your involvement in the future.

You can start by coming to the second Environmental Action meeting on Tuesday night, April 27, at 7 p.m. in the New Dorm Lounge. An excellent slide show will be presented by members of an Environmental Committee from F&M.

George Rementer  
Sadie Easen

# RAPS

by Pete Pero

Love the quick profit, the annual raise, vacations with pay. Want more of everything ready made. Be afraid to know your neighbors and to die.

And you will have a window in your head.

Not even your future will be a mystery any more. Your mind will be punched in a card and shut away in a little drawer. When they want you to buy something they will call you. When they want you to die for profit they will let you know.

So, friends, every day do something that won't compute. Love the Lord,

Love the world. Work for nothing.

Take all that you have and be poor.

Love someone who does not deserve it.

Denounce the government and embrace the flag.

Hope to live in that free republic for which it stands.

Give your approval to all you cannot understand. Praise ignorance, for what man

has not encountered he has not destroyed.

Ask questions that have no answers.

Invest in the millenium. Plant sequoias.

Say that your main crop is the forest

that you did not plant and that you will not live to harvest.

Say that the leaves are harvested when they have rotted into mold. Call that profit. Prophesy such returns.

Put your faith in the two inches of humus

that will build under the trees every thousand years.

Listen to carrion — put your ear close, and hear the faint chattering

of the songs that are to come. Expect the end of the world. Laugh.

Laughter is immeasurable. Be joyful though you have considered all the facts.

So long as women do not possess great power, please women more than men.

Ask yourself: Will this satisfy a women near to giving birth? Go with your wife to the fields.

Lie easy in the shade. Rest your head

in her lap. Swear allegiance to what is highest your thoughts.

As soon as the generals and the politicians can predict the motions of your mind,

lose it. Leave is as a sign to mark the false trail, the way you didn't go. Be like a fox who makes more tracks than necessary,

some in the wrong direction. Practice resurrection.

—Wendell Berry

"The Whole Earth Catalog" Sept. 1970

## Newman Club Plans Picnic

The Elizabethtown Newman Club is planning a picnic for Sunday, May 2, from noon to 5 p.m.

The picnic will be held at Circle Creek Camp. Transportation from the front of the BSC and barbequed chicken, prepared by Professor Al Kish, will be provided at a cost of \$1.25.

All members of the campus community are invited. Anyone interested in attending should contact Steph King in Myer 206 or Box 200 by the end of next week.



# Netmen Skunk Albright 9-0

The men's tennis team posted a 1-1-1 record on their home court this week as they continue to press toward a successful season. The Jays beat Albright 9-0, lost to Juniata 2½ to 6½, and tied Ursinus 4-4 when the match was called due to darkness.

The Jays had a clean sweep against Albright. Gary Moon recorded a 6-3, 6-1 victory. He was followed by Curt Walker 6-3, 9-7; Ike Hileman 6-3, 6-1; Bob Bull 6-3, 6-0; and Doug Allen 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

The doubles team of Moon and Walter won 6-2, 6-1 and the team of Morrow and Hileman scored a 6-1, 6-2 victory.

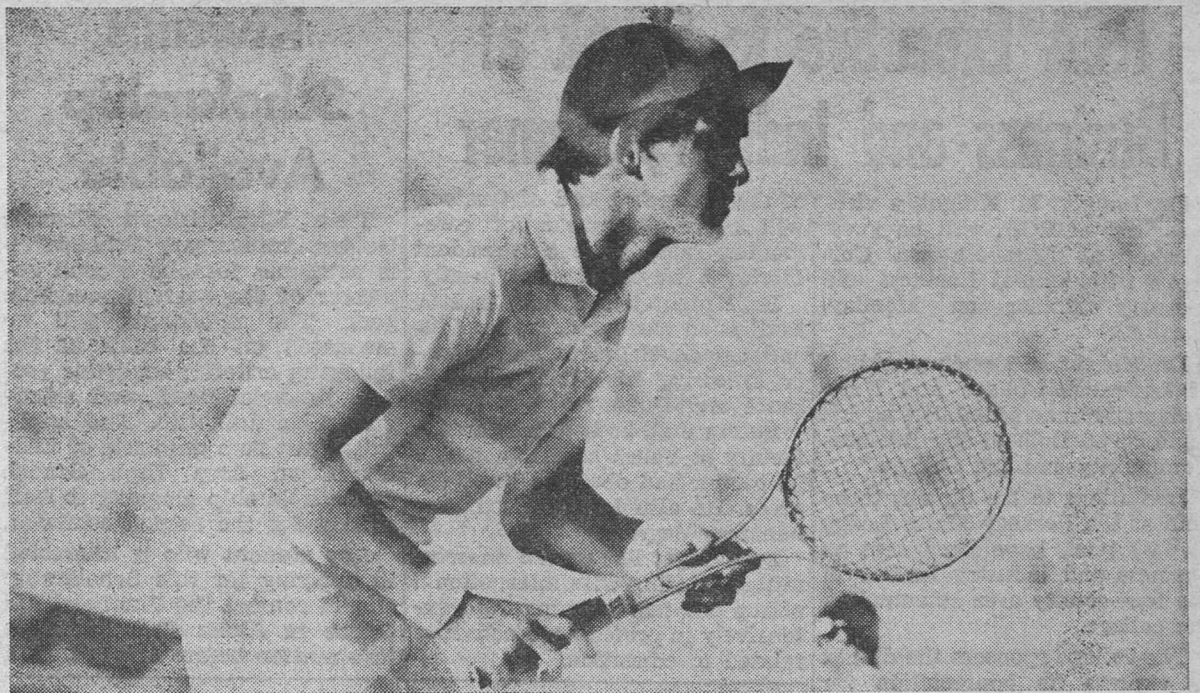
Things looked dim against Ursinus as Moon, Walter, and Hileman all became victims until Bob Bull won 6-3, 6-0. Doug Allen finished losing in the third set. The Jays failed to give up hope as the team of Moon and Walter won 6-2, 6-1. Morrow and Hile-

man were tough with a 6-1, 6-2 win. In the third set the Jays fought back to tie in the third set when the match was called.

Sister Juniata defeated the Jays last Saturday. Moon lost two close ones 10-8 and 8-6. Walter lost in three sets as did Morrow. Bull and Hileman also found themselves at the wrong end of the scores.

In doubles Moon and Walter lost but Hileman and Morrow won in three sets 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Winston Carew and Allen won 6-3, 6-3.

The Jays now post a 2-1-1 record.



**FRESHMAN TALENT!** Curt Walker, a freshman from Lancaster, is one of the big reasons the tennis team hopes to improve their

record this year. He not only is a fine player, but adds color to the sport by wearing a blue hat to every match.

## Still Waiting!

by Tony Bachman

Anyone up for tennis? O.K. When will it fit your schedule and most of all, when is a court open? You may find time in your schedule, but you won't find time for the courts to be open to the tuition paying students.

College classes use the courts during the day. The women's tennis team and the men's tennis teams practice in the afternoons, usually until it is dark. This leaves no time for the students. The courts at the park were damaged by a storm and the High School courts are also filled. There is just no place to play.

This is the third time since I have been Sport's Editor that I have had the chance to gripe about these poor conditions and I hope action can finally be taken. I even asked for lights so that night tennis could be a possibility. To this I was shown long range plans that would have 12 courts built. This proposal also had a track to it. Hell could freeze over before this becomes a reality.

I'm fired of promises and the showing of long range plans. I have been here four years and have seen the problem go from bad to worse. Our varsity tennis teams have improved but the conditions have proportionately gone the other direction.

I feel that the students who pay the tuition to go to this college and use the facilities should have the opportunity to use the facilities they are paying for. Sports are for recreation and I hope we can use tennis in this light.

As for varsity sports, the women's tennis team has become a contender, and the men's tennis team is shooting for its first winning season in decades.

I know tuition has gone up about \$1000 in the last five years, and we are on a tight budget, but I feel that sports are outlets that the student can take his frustrations out on constructively. Instead of rioting or becoming violent the student can possibly take it out on a tennis ball yet still get the thrill of enjoyment out of it.

## Golfers Improve But Still Lose

After two tough losses last week, the E-town College golfers find themselves still seeking their first victory of the season.

After some erratic play and high scores in earlier matches, the Jays finally seem to be playing the golf of which they are capable. The only thing which stands between them and their first win is a little luck. Last week's matches were two good examples.

Last Friday the Jaymen lost to Lycoming at Hershey. The match marked the closest the Jays have come to winning this year.

After all the scores were in, it seemed as the golfers had themselves a 9½-8½ victory, which included a tie by the number five men. Because this tie could eventually effect the outcome of the match, the number five men had to play-off sudden death to determine a winner. The Lycoming golfer won, tying the match at 9-9. This necessitated another sudden death playoff to determine the winner of the match, which went to Lycoming.

Tuesday the golfers traveled to Juniata to seek revenge of Friday's tough defeat. The match ended in Juniata's favor, 11-7. The match proved closer than the score indicated, with every individual duo being settled on the final hole. Roger Karswitz was low medalist for the Jays, shooting a 75.

## Golf Tourney Held

Curtis Baker, a Business major from Chambersburg, carried off top honors in the Second Annual Elizabethtown College Student-Faculty Golf Tournament held on Saturday, April 17 at Cool Creek Golf Club in Wrightsville. Baker was awarded the tournament trophy for his 81 and won by one stroke over Charles Muehling, a Business Education major from Lancaster.

Baker, a member of the golf team, also won a prize for being closest to the pin on hole No. 14. Dr. Richard Mumford, Chairman of the History Department, won the Zarfoss Hardware trophy for the lowest Callaway score of 70.

Larry Cardinal, physics major from Elizabethtown, won the prize for the longest drive on No. 6 fairway.

Professor Lawrence Scheewe won the prize for the highest gross score. Twenty-one students and faculty participated.

## Baseball Team Whips F&M, Delaware Valley

by Ralph Aldinger

John Trevisan's steal of home with two outs in the bottom of the tenth inning gave the Blue Jay baseball team a tense 6-5 victory in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader with F&M.

The Jays also came back to win the second game, 5-4, after it was shortened by rain. In their other game last week, they defeated Delaware Valley by a 6-4 score on Tuesday, giving them a 7-1 overall record, 6-1 in the MAC.

In the first game Saturday, the Jays fell behind a tough F & M team 3-0. In the bottom of the fifth, Dan Heisey led off the inning with a single. Two outs later, pitcher Dave Royer singled. Larry Overly came in to run for Royer and stole second base, putting runners on second and third. Bob Snyder then hit a 3-2 pitch to center, scoring Heisey and Overly, but the team still trailed 3-2.

After F & M added a run in the sixth off reliever Ted Ansel, the Blue Jays loaded the bases, only to score one run on a walk to pinch-hitter Doug Warner.

Again in the seventh, F & M scored a run, but the Blue team came back to tie it, tallying two runs. Jim Martin started the inning with a single. Then Al Lobb and Bob McClimon each hit sacrifice flies to the outfield to bring in the tying runs.

Neither team scored again until the bottom of the tenth. Tim Sweigart started the inning by reaching first on an error. After McClimon flied to right, John Trevisan and Bill Kepner each walked loading the bases. Frank Herron reached first as Sweigart was forced out at the plate. Then, with Joe Lanza pinch-hit-

ting, Trevisan stole home on the first pitch for the winning run.

Kepner, the final Blue Jay reliever, got the win, his first one of the season.

In the second game, the Jays fell behind again 3-0. But, just as the rain began to come, so did the runs. Bob Snyder opened the inning with a single, Lobb walked, McClimon singled in Snyder, and Trevisan singled in Lobb. Kepner loaded the bases with a single before Heisey hit a sacrifice fly, bringing in McClimon to tie the score.

Nick Viscome singled in the go-ahead run, and pitcher Jim Meyer hit a sacrifice fly scoring Kepner. Although F & M scored a run in the fifth, Meyer closed the door on them, evening his record at 1-1 as the game was shortened due to rain.

Tuesday, big Jim Meyer again took the mound for the Blue Jays pitching a fine five-hitter, while striking out seven and walking only three. The team scored single runs in the first and second, and two in the third, taking a quick 4-0 lead. But, in the fourth, the Aggies from Delaware scored four unearned runs, knotting the score at 4-4.

Helping himself, Meyer hit a solo homer in the bottom of the fourth, with what turned out to be the winning run. Al Lobb completed the scoring in the fifth, as he too, hit a homerun to right field. Getting his second win in three days, Meyer advanced his record to 2-1.

## Jaygals Split

The women's tennis team opened their season with a heartbreaking 4-3 loss to Dickinson but bounced back with an astounding 7-0 win over Susquehanna.

Winning for the Jaygals in the opener were Charlotte Atwater, Carol Snader and the doubles team of Snader and Elaine Parker. Losing efforts were scored by Parker, Jean Dalton and Tamar Gless in singles and the doubles team of Atwater and Dalton.

It was E-town against Susquehanna as they blanked their opponents 7-0. Atwater scored 6-0,

6-0 singles wins followed by Snader 6-1, 6-1, Dalton 6-3, 6-1, Parker 6-0, 6-1, and Glass 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. The Doubles team of Atwater and Dalton won 6-0, 6-0 and the team of Snader and Parker followed with a 6-2, 6-2 victory.

In Junior Varsity competition Nancy Washington and Dee Souder won in both their outings and remain undefeated.

The next home match for the Jaygals is Tuesday, April 27 at 2 p.m. against Muhlenburg and Thursday, April 29 at 2 p.m. against Millersville.

## Pool Changes

Coach John Tulley, Director of Athletics, has announced changes for the swimming pool taking effect on Monday, May 3, 1971. On Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. there will be a water polo indoctrination period. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday there will be open swimming in the same period.

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## Standings

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Upsala	10	0	1.000
Susquehanna	4	1	.800
ELIZABETHTOWN	6	2	.750
Wilkes	3	1	.750
Delaware Valley	4	4	.500
Juniata	1	1	.500
Philadelphia Textile	3	4	.429
Scranton	1	2	.333
Lycoming	1	3	.250
Albright	0	5	.000

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## WATER POLO

Teams are presently being organized. If interested contact

Don Schaeberle  
Box 257



## RCA Executive to Speak at Business and Industry Dinner

Dr. Douglas M. Knight, a vice-president of RCA, will be guest speaker at Elizabethtown College's fifth annual Business and Industry Dinner on Monday, April 26.

Dr. Knight, a former president of Lawrence College and Duke University, has scheduled as his topic, "The Role of the Business Community and the College."

Invitations to the dinner, to be held at the Hershey Motor Lodge at 6:30 p.m., have been sent to business and industry leaders in the four-county area surrounding the college.

The college sponsors the dinner to express its appreciation for support given the college by the business community.

Cyrus G. Bucher, a Biglerville businessman and vice-chairman

of the college's board of trustees, will serve as master of ceremonies, and college president Morley J. Mays will speak briefly.

Dr. Knight joined RCA in 1969 as division vice-president for educational development immediately following his stints at Lawrence and Duke.

Before that, he had been on the faculty at Yale University, where he earlier had obtained three degrees. He also has received nine honorary degrees.

Dr. Knight has served on committees dealing with international affairs and has been involved extensively in professional activities related to education.

## Latin American Affairs to be Topic of State Dept. Officer

An officer in the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Inter-American Affairs will speak at Elizabethtown College on Monday, April 26, at 3:30 p.m. in the Esbenschade Auditorium.

The speaker, James C. Whitlock, Jr., who is Country Officer for the Dominican Republic, also will meet informally with students earlier to discuss career opportunities in the Foreign Service.

He will be at the Baugher Student Center Lounge at 11 a.m. and in the political science department office in the Alpha Annex at 1 p.m., according to Dr. Wayne A. Selcher, department chairman.

Whitlock's afternoon address will deal with United States' relations with Latin America, Selcher said.

A graduate of Duke University, Whitlock entered the Foreign Service in 1962 and has been assigned to American embassies in Kampala, Uganda and the Dominican Republic.

## Kiwanis Scholarship Available

The Elizabethtown Kiwanis Golden Anniversary Scholarship is available for the second semester of the current academic year. The applicants will be evaluated on the basis of the following criteria: academic record, financial need, and extra-curricular activities. The applicant must be a graduate of Elizabethtown Area High School. The scholarship amounts to half tuition for the second semester.

Any student who is interested in applying for this Scholarship should contact the Financial Aid Office in Alpha Hall for more information before April 30, 1971.

## Forensics Team Travels to New York For Weekend Meet

The Elizabethtown College forensics team will travel to New York University this weekend.

Participants in the meet will be: Holly Garton and Garry Bozylinsky, debate; John Hoffacker, Melinda McCandless and Sandy Walters, Oratory; Ted Mosebach, John Baker and Joe Devaney; Extemporaneous Speaking.

The debate will be on the topic of wage and price controls.

John Hoffacker will deliver basically the same oration which placed him in the finals at Brooklyn College.

Extemporaneous speaking contestants draw three topics, keep one, prepare for half an hour and deliver a five to seven minute speech.

## PHEAA, Colleges Plan Summer Job Program

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency is co-operating with colleges in coordinating a summer employment program for college students. The Agency has made contacts with public and nonprofit organizations throughout the state regarding summer employment which will be financed by the Federal Work-Study Program and the State.

The Agency will attempt to locate employment for qualified students in an area near their home. The Agency will also attempt to locate employment which is related to the student's major course of study in college.

A student must meet the following guidelines to be considered for full-time summer employment under this Work-Study Program. The student's total family income from all sources must be approximately \$7,500, and the student's family must be willing to file a Parent's Confidential Statement to verify their income. The student must be willing to save a significant portion of his summer earnings from employment towards his educational expenses for the 1971-72 academic year at Elizabethtown College.

The student must be available for full-time employment during this summer, and he must be pre-registered as a full-time student for the 1971-72 academic year at Elizabethtown College. The student must also be a legal resident of Pennsylvania.

Since Elizabethtown College's Work-Study funds are limited, we will be able to sponsor only a few students for employment under this program for the summer of 1971. If you are interested in applying for full-time summer employment under this Program, please contact the Financial Aid Office in Alpha Hall no later than April 30, 1971 for more information.

Work-study employment opportunities are also available this summer in the Mount Joy, Pennsylvania area. The summer playground program of the Donegal School District will require students for employment in the supervision of arts, crafts, swimming, and general playground activities. The summer playground program will begin the end of June, and it will run for six weeks. The student eligibility guidelines listed for the PHEAA Summer Work-Study Program also apply for the Donegal program.

In 1967 he was detailed to the state department's Labor Attache training Program, after which he served as Labor-Political Officer at the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, India.

## German Play Subject For Group Reading

Present-day colonialism in Africa is the subject of a Peter Weiss play, *The Song of the Lusitanian Bogey*. The play will be the subject of a group-participation reading at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 28, in Esbenschade Auditorium.

Peter Weiss is best known in America for his dramatization of Marat's murder during the French Revolution by the inmates of an insane asylum under the direction of the Marquis de Sade.

Elizabethtown students read his play *Vietnam Discourse* on October 15 of last year.

German students at the college have prepared the translation that will be used Wednesday afternoon. All interested people are cordially invited to attend and to participate in the reading.



NANCY GOOD AND BARB PICKELL rehearse their routine for the Synchronized Swimming Club production "Sing Me a Song to Swim". The show, which benefits the Crippled Children's Hospital, will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

## Swim Show to Benefit Children

"Sing Me a Song to Swim" is the theme of the swim show, put on by the Synchroized Swimming Club, The Naguets. It will be held on April 29 and 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m. at the pool in the BSC.

The show has eleven numbers and includes a solo by Margery McCombs who will do a routine to the music of "Animal Crackers". Don Schaberle and Barb Pickell will swim a duet titled "Love Story." There are also two additional coed numbers.

The Naguets' officers are:

Nancy Good, president; Jenny Sortman, vice-president; Barb Pickell, secretary; Ann Pendleton, treasurer; and Betsy Oliver, publicity chairman.

The club, which has had several successful productions in the past, is led by Miss Constance Hollinger, who is the sponsor of the Naguets Club and is in charge of the production.

Admission is by donation for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Hospital. Everyone is invited to attend.

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lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

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## New Exec. VP to Handle College's Internal Affairs

Dr. Wayne L. Miller, dean of the faculty at Elizabethtown College, has been appointed to a new position of executive vice president.

The college's Board of Trustees and Associates created the post and made the appointment during an executive session at its semi-annual meeting Saturday, April 24, and it was announced Tuesday by President Morley J. Mays.

In announcing the appointment, President Mays called Dr. Miller an "able administrator, who always works in close contact with all who are related to him in administration and teaching."

As executive vice president, Dr. Miller will be responsible for managing the day-to-day operations of the college, coordinating the work of three chief administrators, overseeing the campus government and handling personnel relations, according to the board's action.

President Mays, who previously handled many of these duties, said he will continue to exercise general management but will devote a major portion of his time to long-range planning and fund-raising.

The President described the appointment of Dr. Miller to the new post, effective September, 1971, as part of a general plan to place all on-campus functions performed by the offices of the dean of the faculty, dean of student affairs and treasurer under an executive vice president.

A separate Office of Public Affairs involved primarily with off-



Dr. Wayne L. Miller

campus activities would continue to report directly to the president, he said.

President Mays said that individual chief administrators would continue to exercise increased authority in their specific areas, just as they have in the current academic year under an interim plan of reorganization.

Dr. Miller has been dean of the faculty for almost four years and is noted for his active support of innovative approaches to teaching.

the development of the Living-Learning Center, a residence hall of unique design recently completed.

When in full operation, the four-wing structure will permit a

new approach to education that emphasizes the common learning experiences inherent in small group relationships.

The dean, whose area of academic concentration is speech, holds degrees from Manchester College (A.B.), Purdue University (M.S.), Bethany Theological Seminary (B.D.) and the University of Southern California (Ph.D.).

Dr. Miller has held teaching posts at Manchester, Purdue, Los Angeles State College, USC and McPherson College, the last of which he joined as an associate professor of speech in 1963. He later became chairman of the speech department.

An active churchman, he served as pastor of several congregations of the Church of the Brethren while taking graduate studies.

## Jewish Perspective of Mid-East Problem to be Aired

Dr. David Z. Ben-Ami, director of housing for the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, will present Jewish perspective on the Middle East situation at Elizabethtown College on Tuesday, May 4.

The talk is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the Esbenshade Auditorium.

In addition to his executive post with the commission, Dr. Ben-Ami teaches philosophy and sociology at the Harrisburg Area Community College and is spiritual advisor and Rabbi of the Faculty-Student Council of the Middletown Campus of the Pennsylvania State University.

He also is Rabbi of the Beth-Israel congregation in Bloomsburg and of the newly-formed West Shore Jewish Community.

Dr. Ben-Ami long has been affiliated with educational institutions as either teacher or spiritual advisor.

He also has been involved actively with various civil rights

and community improvement groups on the local, regional and national levels.

His human relations and community work has received wide coverage in publications across the country.

He has degrees from New York University and the Academy for Jewish Religion.

## What's Doing?

**Friday, April 30: MOVIE:** "Requiem for a Heavyweight" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the EA . . . **CHORAL CONCERT** will be given by Elizabethtown College Concert Choir and Choral Union at 8 p.m. in the EAHS . . . **SYNCHRO SWIM CLUB** will present "A Song to Swim" at 8 p.m. in the pool . . .

**Saturday, May 1: DEDICATION** of Cameron Estates will be held at 2 p.m. . . . **MASS** will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Rider Chapel . . . **SYNCHRO SWIM CLUB** will present "A Song to Swim" at 8 p.m. in the pool . . .

**Monday, May 3: TENNIS:** Elizabethtown vs. Lycoming at 3 p.m. . . . **BIBLE STUDY** will be held in room 268 . . . **PRAYER MEETING** will be held at 6 p.m. in Alpha Lounge . . . **JUNIOR RECITAL** featuring Cindy Keller in the piano will be held at 8 p.m. in Rider Hall . . . **NEIL THOMAS**, American Civil Liberties Union, will speak at 9 p.m. in BSC Lounge . . .

**Tuesday, May 4: GOLF:** Elizabethtown vs. Millersville at 11 p.m. . . . **WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Elizabethtown vs. Kutztown at 3 p.m. . . . **RING MEASUREMENTS** will be taken from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on AA Stage . . . **LECTURE** will be given by Rabbi David Z Ben-Ami at 3:30 p.m. in the EA . . . **FASHION SHOW** will be presented by John Wanamakers at 7:30 p.m. in the AA . . . **SMC meeting** will be held at 9 p.m. in New Dorm Lounge . . .

**Wednesday, May 5: BASEBALL:** Elizabethtown vs. Lycoming at 3 p.m. . . . **MOVIE:** "Blue Angel" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the EA . . .

**Thursday, May 6: DELL CONCERT** given by Elizabethtown College Concert Band and Stage Band will be held at 6:30 p.m. . . . **DRAMA** — a one-act play will be staged by the acting class at 8:30 p.m. in the AA . . .

## Aero Club Elects Officers, Honors Members

Election of officers for the 1971-72 school year and awards for outstanding service highlighted the April meeting of the Elizabethtown Aero Club.

Newly elected president (to succeed Charles Hostetter) is Bob Reinhold. Other officers are: Doug Campbell, vice president; Carl Doan, secretary; Beverly Mason, treasurer; and Bud Baumgartner, crew chief.

The club presented a trio of awards to members of the organization. Lee Swigart and Janice McGraw were honored for outstanding contributions to the club. Bob Sherfy and Glenn Thompson were saluted as advisor and instructor respectively.

Plans are also being finalized for an Aero Club outing to the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome, New York. The event will be held on May 1 and 2.

## Educator Asks Help To Free P.O.W.'s

Robert B. Machen, a Kansas Educator, who refers to himself as a Concerned American, has asked the help of the Elizabethtown College community to assist in a humanitarian effort: freeing the U. S. prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.

### Write Letters

Machen, in a recent letter, to Dr. Morley J. Mays urged members of the college family to write to one of three parties directly involved in the holding of the P.O.W.'s: His Excellency, the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam; His Excellency, Chief of Mission, Delegation of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Paris, France; and Madam Binh, National Liberation Front, Paris Peace Talks, Paris, France.

### Personal Message

Machen also suggested that the best message is one that expresses individual ideas and "comes directly from your heart." To those who are stuck . . . he offers the following suggestion —

"I am deeply concerned about the inhumane treatment of American Prisoners of War being held in North Vietnam, South Vietnam and Laos. The best in-

terests of Peace can be served by according these men the protection of Geneva Convention and by honoring basic codes of Human decency."

### Plan Activities

The educator also urged student governments to sponsor a week of concern for the prisoners missing in Southeast Asia, publish fact sheets, holding discussions and teach-ins, and sponsor mass rallies and parades to highlight the need for adherence to the principles of the Geneva Convention.

## E-town Orator Ranks Second

At the 14th Annual Spring Forensic Festival at NYU (Washington Square Campus), held April 23-24, Sandy Walters placed second in oratory, receiving a trophy.

Her speech was entitled "The Unteachables," dealing with educational problems in ghetto schools. In addition to Sandy, our entry in oratory included Melinda McCandless, Auttamees Hall, and John Hoffacker. Our entries in extemporaneous speaking included Ted Mosebach, John Baker, and Joe Devanney.

Each contestant participated in two preliminary rounds, then Sandy was among five orators who repeated their speeches in the final round. In her preliminaries, she received three firsts, two seconds, and one third.

John Hoffacker, who was a finalist in a recent tournament at Brooklyn College, placed well in round one, but lost a chance to go to the finals due to low ratings in round two.

Nearly thirty schools from as far away as North Dakota participated in the tournament at this famous site in Greenwich Village.

## Seniors

Rehearsal for commencement has been changed from Tuesday, May 11 at 3:30 p.m. to Tuesday, May 11 at 4:45 p.m. Rehearsal will be in the Esbenshade Auditorium.

## Music Dept. Aided By Woodwind Specialist

by Fred Benner

Elizabethtown College has been very honored during this week by the presence of Mr. Nilo Hovey, a specialist in woodwind instruments and their concert literature. A two day session of reading and studying woodwind choir literature materials was climaxed with a concert-clinic by the Elizabethtown College Woodwind Choir, Otis Kitchen, director. This woodwind choir was organized in the fall of 1970 and profited much by studying with Mr. Hovey.

Nilo W. Hovey, Educational Director of H&A Selmer, Inc. has been actively engaged in the school band movement since 1925. From 1926 to 1944 he was director of instrumental music in the Hammond, Indiana, public schools. From 1944 to 1957 he was chairman of the Music Education Department and Director of the Concert Band at Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana. During this period he was the recipient of the J. I. Holcomb award for his contribution to the advancement of the university and the Arthur W. Baxter award for superior teaching.

Hovey has served as lecturer, clinician, adjudicator and guest conductor in all sections of the U. S. and in Ontario, Canada. In the latter capacity he has appeared with the United States Navy Band, the United States Army Band, the Canadian Air Force Band, and many Inter-collegiate and All-State High School Bands.

Numerous instrumental methods and books of instrumental material written or edited by Hovey are widely used in the

schools of the United States and Canada.

While at Elizabethtown Mr. Hovey worked not only with the woodwind choir, but also with the Concert Band, the instrumental conducting class and the woodwind pedagogy class. He was a very effective communicator of his philosophy of various aspects of music education and all who were exposed to him benefited.

## College Trustees Promote 8 Profs

Elizabethtown College's Board of Trustees and Associates Saturday, April 24, promoted eight faculty and granted leaves to five others.

Meeting on the campus in a semi-annual session, the board also elected a trustee to fill an unexpired term and passed resolutions of sympathy on the deaths of two persons long associated with the institution.

Promoted are: Richard L. Mumford, history, and D. Paul Rice, education, from associate professor to professor.

Martha A. Eppley, economics; Hugh G. Evans Jr., business; Robert K. Morse, mathematics, and Harry L. Simmers, music, from assistant professor to associate professor.

And H. Herbert Pole, history, and Ernest E. Roush, business, from instructor to assistant professor.

The board granted a leave of absence for the 1971-72 academic

year to Dr. Robert G. Porter, associate professor and chairman of the department of modern languages.

Sabbatical leaves for the 1972-73 academic year were approved for Dr. Martin O. L. Spangler, professor of chemistry; Dr. Rollin E. Pepper, professor and chairman of the department of biology; H. Marshall Pomroy, assistant professor of business, and Dr. J. Thomas Dwyer, professor of English.

Upon the recommendation of the college's Alumni Council, the board elected Miss M. B. Wenger, Rexmont, to an unexpired term on the board as a voting representative of the Alumni Association.

Miss Wenger, a retired educator, previously served two terms as an alumni trustee and was on the college's faculty for many years. Her new term expires in December, 1972.



# THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

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## Travel Tips

by Michael A. Worman

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first in a series of columns to appear regularly in the Etownian. Mr. Worman is an assistant professor in the Political Science Department.

Highly recommended for your vacation itinerary this summer is a visit to the Professorial Hall of Fame in Milville, Ohio. The P.H.F. is dedicated to enshrining the late, great heros in the field of college teaching.

The museum is contained in the third bay of Frank's Junior College and Carburetor Repair Shop in Milville. The school is located on 637 West 42nd Street, right between a Taco Bell restaurant and the Sportsmen's Bar and Grill (tables for ladies.)

When you arrive, you and your party will be greeted by the official guide, John R. Mulhanney. The official tour, while admittedly brief, will tug at the heart-strings of anybody with a knowledge of the profession.

One of the most interesting features of the tour is the Hall of Relevancy. The Hall is dedicated, of course, to those individual instructors and professors who consistently, through the course of their careers, presented relevant course material to their students. Unfortunately, since the rules for admission to the Hall of Relevancy keep changing, it remains empty. When I was last there, it was currently occupied by a 1953 Buick Roadmaster.

Another interesting feature of the museum is the Avenue of Heros, dedicated to those who performed some stupendous individual feat in the line of duty. The Avenue occupies what was formerly the grease pit at Frank's, and one somehow feels humbled when in the spiritual presence of those great men and women. While it would be fruitless to attempt a complete run-down on all those there enshrined, one of the most interesting stories is that of Harry "Lungs" Treleven. It was Treleven who, for four grueling hours of class, successfully outdid a Bolens Husky Lawntractor operating directly outside his window, his students never missing a word. Unfortunately, the once powerful voice was reduced from its glory, and Treleven was forced to sit out the remainder of a promising career. He spent his last years conducting whispering campaigns.

The highlight of the tour is, of course, the visit to the Tomb of the Unknown Professor. You will be fascinated by the story of this man who, after a supreme effort, remained a cipher in his field. To the best of our knowledge, the Unknown Professor had taught for forty years at a small junior college in Alabama. In the course of his employment, he was constantly dismayed by the fact that not one of his students or his dean, or the Librarian ever could remember his name. Finally, near the end of those forty years, experiencing the inner emptiness that comes with the realization that one's life may have been in vain, he decided to make one last attempt to make himself known. For weeks, he researched and prepared the ultimate lecture, one so astounding and enthralling that he was sure it would do the job. In the lecture, he completely analyzed the human condition and discovered Truth. Came the fateful day, he delivered the lecture with all the forcefulness he could muster, his voice rising and falling in just the proper places, his every word an arrow aimed at the hearts and minds of the students. Finally, he was finished and stood there breathless, exhausted, and triumphant. Just then a hand was raised in the back of the room and one of the students uttered the words which were the last ever heard by the man before he keeled over. It is these words which are today inscribed on the Tomb. "Will this be on the test?"

Brian Steffy

## RAPS

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This week's Raps column contains statements critical to and charges against Dr. John Taylor. It is this Editor's opinion that Dr. Taylor should be given an opportunity to answer these statements. The columnist has agreed to allow the running of Dr. Taylor's response with his column.

by Pete Pero

The administration has once more taken on the futile task of censorship. A student has recently been scolded and threatened, by the Dean of Students, for displaying a sign in her window that has been deemed "vulgar" by a handful of narrow minded college officials. The student involved, Carol Mackay, placed the message on her window (third floor-A wing New Dorm) with masking tape last semester. Since then, to my knowledge, no resident of the campus has complained about the sign until a professor recently spotted it from the college's baseball field. If the professor disdains vulgarity one would think he would avoid athletics, both the locker room and the grandstands, but this, of course, is not the question. The loathsome message in question reads simply, "It doesn't mean shit to a tree!" Now if this little epigram doesn't mean shit to you, dear reader, let me explain further. The line was taken from a popular song entitled "Eskimo Blue Day" by the Jefferson Airplane. This filthy record album, incidentally, can be purchased at the college bookstore. The song is a commentary on the futility of life as seen by the artists Grace Slick and Paul Kantner:

"Consider how small you are . . . Compared to your scheme the human dream . . .

Doesn't mean shit to a tree."

Because Carol Mackay has posted the latter line in her window, Dean Taylor has ordered that it be removed as it is inconsistent with the "educational pattern" of the college. When Carol replied that such an order is inconsistent with her right to free speech and expression (Article I, U. S. Constitution) the Dean replied with excerpts from the College Handbook (pages 27-8). He added by threatening that failure to remove the sign would result in "the institution of procedures which will establish that you are, not considered in good standing." Taylor's warning is an excellent example of thought control and academic "blackmail." But this kind of thing is not new.

In an earlier column I had mentioned a number of outstanding literary figures, many of whom are read at this college, who were oppressed for their ideas. Thomas Jefferson, John Locke, Charles Darwin, William Shakespeare, Walt Whitman, Mark Twain, Ernest Hemingway, and many others were censored for supposed immoral or "unfit" ideas. If we learn anything from the works of these men perhaps it should be to accept or tolerate the free expression of others. Sadly, the administration at Elizabethtown is ignorant of this philosophy. Rather than allow students to seek their own levels of expression they have attempted to put a ceiling on our thoughts. They will simply receive more of what they seek to avoid by suppression.

In the advent of May Day weekend, the college is busy prefabricating its ice-cream-and-cookie image for the Moms and Dads. Apparently Miss Mackay's window trimmings spoil the administration's Disneyland image. I suggest that if the Dean does not rescind his threat to Miss Mackay, that students, in solidarity, decorate their windows for a May Day fiasco that would put Lenny Bruce to shame. Post your favorite vulgarity today!

### NOTICE

The Senior Class Officers have announced that attendance at Commencement is NOT compulsory. Those who attend will be required to wear the traditional cap and gown. Those who do not plan to attend Commencement should contact Fred Dexter, Box 334, May 10

by John Taylor  
Dean of Student Affairs

An Elizabethtown student was recently requested to remove a sign from her residence hall window. The action was prompted by an expression of embarrassment by a faculty member and his guests. The Office of Student Affairs thanks the staff of the Etownian for the opportunity to explain the position of the College.

This issue seems not to be one of free speech but of good taste. The freedom of speech guaranteed by the amendment to the Constitution is not an unqualified license to do or say whatever one wishes at any time or any place.

It is hard to discipline one's self, and it would be easier simply to do or say what one thought at the moment. However, the right to such unlimited freedom quickly interferes with the rights of others. On our campus, for example, we have the right to expect good taste in dress and behavior, as well as decorations of the campus. This is not a matter of academic freedom or freedom of speech, but a matter of consideration for others. In addition, the College has the right to cultivate the type of campus environment which it feels will help achieve its goals. The College, therefore, disparages such things as dishonesty and vulgarity and spells this out clearly in the Student Handbook.

Young people have greater freedoms in college because this is thought to be a proper stepping stone from the role of a child to that of an adult citizen in an orderly society. Such a transition requires the exercise of self-restraint as well as the exercise of freedom.

Last week a prospective donor in Lancaster discussed a contribution of \$50,000 with the College. We are still seeking money to offset the cost of the New Dorm. He asked to visit the campus. Put yourself in the position of the College representative. How would you have felt? He is a member of the campus community too, and his feelings must be considered. The fact that his successful efforts directly benefit every student by helping to keep the cost of college down only emphasizes the importance of consideration for others, good taste, and self-discipline.

Regarding the specific incident which prompted Mr. Pero's comments; there are instances of vulgarity in literature which are overlooked because of the message. However, by lifting the phrase out of its context Miss Mackay has segregated the message from the objectionable language. All that is left is the vulgarity.

The College would hope that consideration for others, the exercise of mature judgment and the use of self-restraint would characterize the behavior of all members of the campus whether they are in their teens or in their fifties.

## Power to the People?

by Steve Morris

One of the proposals to be voted on in next Thursday's Community Congress meeting is one concerning the change in the passing standard in the H-P-NP grading system from a D to a C.

The Academic Council, in explaining the rationale for the change states, "Whereas the intent is for the students to explore new areas of interest without concern as to grades, the students are using the option on courses in which the lowest grades are expected, thus illustrating in another way the concern for their average."

What student who reads the catalogue is not concerned with his average? One of the requirements for graduation is a 2.00 over-all cumulative average, with the same average in his major.

What student would not wish to protect his cum against courses in which he foresees difficulty?

It is also a fact that some students have great difficulty in certain fields, such as science, or English. These students consider it an accomplishment to merely pass the course.

If the Community Congress is to be truly a Community Oriented organization, it should respond to the feelings of those it represents. Likewise, members of the Community should make their feelings known to Congress members.

The question arises as to how well the Congress responds to the wishes of the Community when many students are not even aware of the meetings, let alone what is to be discussed in them. How can the representatives to the Congress make policies without first determining the wants and needs of their constituents?

## LETTERS Revolutionaries: Very Unique

Ye lust, and have not: ye kill, and desire to have, and cannot obtain: ye fight and war, yet ye have not, because ye ask not.

Signed: Mr. Jesus Christ  
James 4:2 (Holy Bible)

Oh, I'm sorry for offending you by calling Him by Mister, but then of course most aren't offended because to a lot of individuals Jesus is just a product of a society which can't produce anything which is worthwhile and enjoyable.

Well, I'm just informing everyone that Jesus was one of the many thousand which participated in the March on Washington last weekend. Don't misunderstand me though, Jesus was (and is) a revolutionary and a man under the command of love and peace, but he wasn't at the peace march bursting forth his thoughts with shiny peace buttons infesting his attire.

He himself was a symbol of peace, love, and revolution, and his positive actions were what clothed him. When he spoke, his words didn't consist of catchy revolutionary rhetoric, but instead his words came from his heart and they were spoken through the love in his eyes. With all these qualities one might wonder what the size of the crowd was that surrounded this brilliant man. Well, I am reluctant to inform you that the numbers were very small. Why were the numbers so small? Well many people believe that Jesus made a great mistake when he said that he was the Son of God, and when he talked of giving up your self-centeredness and attaining God centeredness he was immediately spat upon.

The individual entering the march was in a state of con-

fusion (perhaps) as to whether he should enter the N.L.F., Socialist Party, Gay Liberation Front, Women's Liberation Front, or one of the many other unique factions participating in the march. Jesus, however, had no problem because he realized that peace and love are unsuccessful unless they are wholly united by the spirit of God. Jesus also had no problem of deciding which organization to contribute his money to because He needed no money to start and continue a movement of peace, love and revolution. He didn't have to place little men at corners to sell round tokens of peace, but instead Jesus had a few of his followers selling their lives in order to attain peace.

Last, but not least, Jesus had no need to come out and claim himself to be a revolutionary. Those who call themselves "revolutionaries" are usually the ones that are the least dedicated to the movement. They seem to have nothing in mind but to build up their egos, and this is easy to do because a boastful revolutionary obtains much attention.

Jesus Christ is the only way to peace, love, and revolution, and those who carry his cross have more fulfillment, enjoyment, and confidence than any others, who hope to create a revolution. Even if there were five-million smashed on the grounds of the capital the influence would still be less amazing than the influence of Jesus Christ.



☆ SPORTSATORIAL ☆

The Squeeze

by Tony Bachman

Several weeks ago N.Y.U. dropped basketball at the Intercollegiate level from its sports program. Several years earlier they dropped football. Their reason was lack of finances. I hope that this will never happen to Elizabethtown College.

I have been here four years and have been astounded at the sports program at this college, considering its size. I found out that this is not an athletic college but an academic college but it still is a competitor in every sport it has.

I don't have to say how great the soccer team has been, or how we have All-Americans in swimming, or how our wrestling team and baseball teams are always in the top division because if you read this paper weekly you can see this.

Sports has even gone on a deeper level here. Our intramural program is tremendous for we have a soccer league, volleyball, softball at both the men's and women's levels only to mention a few.

Not only does the varsity player stand out but the normal student takes interest in sports. Our fan support is known as well as our spirit at games.

I know the college is run on a tight budget but I hope it never thinks of cutting down on the sports program because it is the main outlet for entertainment and enjoyment here at college. It affects all of us in some way from the athlete to the fan.

N.Y.U. felt the squeeze and cracked. I hope we never have to follow their footsteps but remain the All-American Blue Jays in all our sports.

Golfers Upend Last Year's MAC Champs

by Harold Zeigler

After a slow start, the Elizabethtown College golf team has finally come around. The Jay golfers finally won their first matches of the year last week, defeating Upsala, Philadelphia Textile, and last year's MAC champs Scranton.

Last Friday the Jays traveled to Upsala and came away with a 16½-2½ victory. Everyone won their match except number one man Roger Karsnitz, who has only lost three individual matches this year as a freshman. Rick Dengler, captain of the team, was low for the Jays with a 75.

Tuesday the Jays played a tri-match against Lebanon Valley and Dickinson at the Lebanon Valley Country Club. The Jays lost both their matches but played fairly well. They lost to Valley 11-7 and were defeated by Dickinson 11½-6½. Karsnitz was low for the Jays with a 75.

Wednesday was another tri-match, and with it came the rain. The Jays, host of the match at

Hershey, decided to play the match in spite of the rain, but Philadelphia Textile had other ideas, and left because they didn't want to play in the wet. This gave the Jays an 18-0 forfeit victory before they even swung a club. It also must have given them incentive to take on MAC champs Scranton, who could have done almost as well if they would have also left. They decided to play, and the Jays handed them an 11½-6½ setback.

The Jays played what turned out to be their best match overall. Karsnitz won by shooting a 75. Dengler, with a 76; Rick Roush, with an 80; John Forentino, with an 82; and Curt Baker with an 83 all won their matches. This gives the golfers a 3-8 record so far this year.

Tough Loss

The Elizabethtown College netmen lost by a narrow 5-4 decision last Saturday against a tough Moravian team. The improved Blue Jay team gave Moravian quite a scare since Moravian's entire team returned this year and they beat the Jays by an 8-1 decision last year.

In a tough battle the Jays refused to give up without a fight. Curt Walters lost by a 2-6, 2-6 decision with Gary Moon following with a lost 4-6, 1-6. Ike Hileman was also a 2-6, 1-6 victim.

The Jays bounced back with wins by Winston Carew, Mike Morrow and Bob Bull. Carew won 11-9, 6-3. Morrow triumphed 6-2, 7-5 with Bull tying the match with a 6-1, 6-3 victory.

In the doubles competition the team of Doug Allen and Walters lost as did the team of Moon and Hileman. Morrow and Bull were the only Jays to be victorious.

Even with the defeat Coach Garrett pointed out that the same team beat us last year 8-1 so our team is improving. The Jays overall record is 2-2-1.

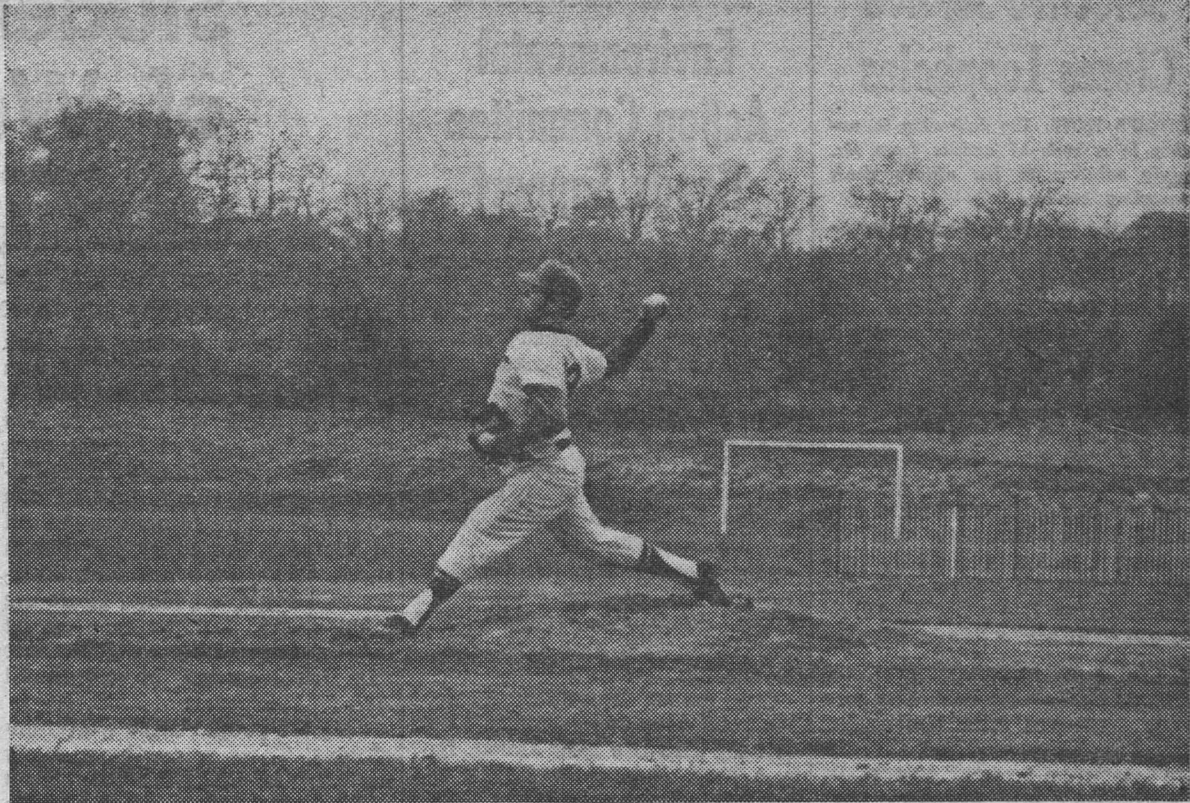
Jaygals Triumph

The Jaygals pushed their way to victory on Tuesday as they defeated the Mules of Muhlenberg 5-2 on their home court. With this victory under their belts Charlotte Atwater and Amy Miller will participate in the 29 Middle States InterCollegiate Women's Tennis Championships to be held at Bryn Mawr College this weekend.

Atwater lead the Jays with a 6-0, 6-0 victory. Miller in her first college match lost 1-6, 2-6. Carol Snader, Jean Dalton, and Elaine Parker then became victorious. Snader won 6-2, 6-3, Dalton won 6-2, 5-7, 6-0. Parker finished with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 victory.

In doubles Atwater and Snader teamed to a 7-5, 6-4 win while the duet of Miller and Parker found themselves at the end of a 4-6, 1-6 score.

This weekend Miss Atwater and Miss Miller will participate in the Middle States InterCollegiate Women's Tennis Championships at Bryn Mawr College. Atwater, currently a senior, was runner-up



BIG JIM FIRES! Jim Meyer, who has been a big plus for the Jays this season, shows his form in a game. The big right-hander has a

3-1 record and has two complete games so far this season.

Baseball Team Records Two Wins After Upsala Defeat

by Ralph Aldinger

The Elizabethtown College baseball team, after suffering their second setback of the season to Upsala 6-5, recorded two wins last week, ripping Ursinus 10-4 and Juniata 5-3, advancing their record to 9-2, 8-2 MAC.

Last Thursday, the best two teams in the MAC met here, with the Blue Jays coming out on the short end of a 6-5 decision. Upsala pitted their best pitcher, Willie Prall, against the Jay's Alan Lobb. Although Prall recorded the win, Lobb turned in the better performance. Prall held the home team to six hits, and struck out eleven. However, he walked twelve batters. Lobb, limited Upsala to only six hits, walked only one batter, and struck out eight.

Upsala jumped into the lead in the third inning, scoring three runs, all unearned due to two Blue Jay errors. But, the Jays fired back, scoring four runs in the bottom of the inning.

Bob Snyder led off the inning with a single, followed by Doug Warner's walk. After a strike-out, John Trevisan walked, and Bill Kepner singled scoring Snyder. After another out, both Nick Viscome and Monty Jarrett walked, scoring two more runs. Then, pitcher Lobb singled in the final run, putting the Jays ahead 4-3.

In the fifth, Upsala regained the lead on a wind-blown three-run homer by the second baseman Kevin Donovan. The Jays trailed 6-4.

The Blue Jays rallied for a final run in the sixth when Snyder led off with a single. After

stealing second and third bases, he scored on Bob McClimon's sacrifice fly to center. Despite Upsala's 12-1 record, the Jays outplayed them, standing eleven men on base.

On Saturday, against Ursinus, the Blue team quickly jumped into the lead. With two outs, McClimon doubled to left and scored on Trevisan's single. Trevisan scored on two consecutive errors, stole second, kept running, and as the Jays led 2-0.

Adding a single run in the second inning, two in the third, and two in the fifth, the team sported a 7-0 lead.

For the first seven innings, pitcher Dave Royer had a no-hitter. Then, amidst the gusting wind, Ursinus scored four runs on only two hits, narrowing the game to 7-4.

However, the Blue Jay bench strength began to make itself known. Larry Overly drilled a triple to left-center to open the inning. John Smith added a single scoring Overly. Regulars McClimon and Trevisan both walked loading the bases. Then, sophomore Tim Sweigart ripped a single to right adding two more runs.

The game was then called because of wind, stalling the rally. In winning 10-4, Royer allowed only two hits, gaining his first win.

Tuesday, the Jays travelled to sister-college Juniata. Enjoying the best weather of the season, the diamondmen spotted Juniata two runs in the first inning, before knotting the score at 2-2 in the third. After adding a run in the top of the sixth, Juniata tied it again in their half of the sixth.

But, just as they have done all season, the mighty Blue squad roared back in the seventh with two runs, finalizing the score at 5-3. Of the sixteen hits, Snyder had four, Lobb two, Trevisan one, Kepner three, Dan Heisey four, and Jarrett two. Heisey had three of the team's five doubles and Lobb chipped in with two triples.

Jim Meyer picked up the win, 3-1, with help from Royer in the eighth inning.

Intramural Soccer Standings

(as of April 28)

TEAM	W	L	T
4	4	0	0
1	3	0	0
6	3	0	1
5	3	1	2
2	3	2	0
7	2	1	1
3	1	3	2
9	1	4	0
10	0	3	0
8	0	4	0

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## Selective Service Closes Loopholes

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is another in a series of articles from Mr. Sherfy relating to his office's draft counseling service.

Selective Service headquarters said this week it has closed two loopholes used by draft resisters and at the same time has made it easier for men to be inducted anywhere in the country regardless of the location of their local boards. A Presidential Executive Order, establishing the new policy, authorizes any called registrant to be voluntarily inducted at any Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station (AFEES), provided that he reports to the AFEES before his scheduled date of induction and after he has received his induction order.

Selective Service said the new policy removes the restriction that formerly required "hardship" or "good reason" to support a request for transfer and eliminates the administrative requirement for a delay in induction for those registrants who have moved to new locations. The new regulations also provide that if the registrant does not submit for induction three or more days prior to his scheduled date, he must report on the date originally indicated to the site specified in his induction order. Selective Service said that men who choose to refuse induction "will be referred for prosecution in the judicial districts which service the areas of their local boards."

Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr said the change means that men requesting transfers in good faith will have their rights broadened, but that registrants who seek transfers "only for purposes of delaying induction or facing draft law violation in a different jurisdiction will find these loopholes closed."

## More Letters Environmental Action Committee Needs Support

Friends,

The old saying "change comes slowly" has been disproved in many ways here at E-town. Since our letter last week many changes have taken place, especially in the cafeteria. Look around and you'll see that more people have stopped using paper cups. Mr. Zibilich has ordered and is now using non-phosphated bio-degradable soap in the dishwasher.

Mr. Weaver has promised to replace his present high phosphated detergents (Cheer, Fab and Biz) with non-phosphated detergents.

Our paper recycling project has been very successful in Ober, Brinser and the New Dorm. Due to a lack of boxes we have not been able to supply Myer, Royer and Schlosser. But we're working on it. And over thirty people showed up for the second Environmental Action meeting.

We are, however, very disappointed at the apathy among the faculty and some administrators concerning our program. Only one faculty member has been present at our meeting and has shown true interest in our projects. The recycling box in the debate room of South Hall has been empty for a week. Remember, the environment is everyone's problem.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for helping and urge you to help in our campus cleanup this Saturday, May 1. We will meet at 1 p.m. in the BSC lounge. Come out Wednesday, May 5 at 7 p.m. in the New Dorm Lounge for the next Environmental Action meeting.

Love and peace,  
George and Sadie

## One-act Plays to be Final Exam for Acting

On May 6, 7, and 8 of next week, the English Department of Elizabethtown College will present a new approach to final exams when En 292: Acting, will present their final exams in the course, under the title of "Games People Play." The dramatic performance will consist of a series of one-act plays, directed by Mr. Donald E. Smith, who teaches the course.

Space will be provided on the back of the programs for audience reaction to the various plays, the actors, and the direction of the plays. Special boxes will be placed at the doors in which the audience may place its reaction.

The plays will be presented in the following order Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15: *Gloria Mundi*, by Patricia Brown

*Lady Killers*, by John Kirkpatrick; a 15-minute intermission; *Little Brother, Little Sister*, by John Compton and *The Welcoming*, by Mary Fournier Bill.

Saturday's schedule is: *Gloria Mundi* and *The Welcoming* at 2:00; *Gloria Mundi* and *Lady Killers* at 7:00; *Little Brother Little Sister* and *The Welcoming* at 8:30. All performances will be in the AA.

The members of En 292 participating in this experiment are: John Baughman, Deborah Biene-wald, Michael Cooper, Bonnie Eisenbise, Al Grant, Dawn Mowery, Cheri Joiner, Sue Lenhart, Sue Mead, Jane O'Hara, Martha Pechin, Steph Pesyna, Holly Rebert, Nancy Royal, Pat Scaringi, Diane Schueler, Marge Semple, Linda Williams, Carol Ziegler, and Jerry Morganthall.

## Students View Results of Washington March

by Katie Collins

The general opinion of the students who went to the march in Washington, D.C., on Saturday, April 24, was that they were very glad that the demonstration had taken place so peacefully and that so many people had come.

Pat Kramer, junior, had this to say about the march, "I was pleased to see that many people, because what was said in the speeches had been said in the past. However, one million people physically being there showed the power of the movement to get out of Vietnam. For every one person there, there were ten sympathizers that could not come. There are many more, that, because of the march, are going to look into our involvement in Southeast Asia."

"All the people there were non-violent. They were there solely for business. We have to get out of Southeast Asia and we have to get out now. If we do not, there will be a violent revolution. This is not a threat, this is a fact that people are unsatisfied. They want peace so that we can settle problems at home," said Miss Kramer.

Bob Blatt, junior, who worked the speaker's platform, commented, "The march was a success in that there were labor groups and middle-age people marching, too. The American people are uniting behind the cause. They are coming together, because it affects everyone. They are fed up with the war and what it perpetrates."

Blatt continued, "It was not a success in that the administration turned their backs. There were papers that did not even report the march. President Nixon even left town. This was unfortunate,

because the administration has to make the next move. They cannot go on ignoring the people."

Burnie Williams, who was also on the platform, stated, "The most striking thing there was the people. They were all over the Capitol lawn and as far back on Pennsylvania Avenue as one could see."

"The speakers were a success. There were many senators and congressmen there, speaking out against the war. Never before have that many spoken out," pointed out Williams.

"Starting May 1, the people are going to close down Washington, by cutting off all traffic routes, and not allowing the city to go on as usual. Many of the people are going to go as far as being arrested to show how strongly they feel about the war," concluded Williams.

Judy Phillips, junior, stated, "I was surprised that that many people could get along as well as they did. Everyone was there for the same purpose and there was unity."

"It was a small representation of the feelings of the American public today. There were people there of all economic groups and of all ages, which shows that peace is a cause common to all intelligent people and all truly patriotic Americans," added Nancy Ott, a junior.

Char Shealer, sophomore, said

"I was especially impressed by the mood of the older people. These are the people who have gone through World War II and have accepted the economy, but have accepted their conscience too."

## Concert, Stage Bands to Perform

Elizabethtown College's Concert Band and Stage Band will present an old-fashioned concert in the Dell on Thursday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m.

The 55-member Concert Band, under the direction of Francis M. Marciniak, assistant professor of music, has scheduled music with an international theme.

Included will be the *Waldres March* by Hanssen, *Suite Française* by Milhaud, *Danzon* from "Fancy Free" by Bernstein, *The Rakes of Mallow* from "The Irish Suite" by Leroy Anderson, *The Impresario Overture* by Mozart, and the *Block M March* by Bilik.

The Stage Band, which is directed by Otis D. Kitchen, will pull a group of numbers from its ever-popular repertoire of band arrangements of tunes, old and new.

Among them will be a *Tribute to Glenn Miller* by Decamp, *Cuchy Frito Man* by Rivera, *Rodde and Stegmeyer*, *Moon River* by Mancini, *Li'l Darlin'* by Hefti and *South Rampart Street Parade* by Bauduc and Haggart.

In case of rain, it will be held in the College's Alumni Physical Education Center.

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## Senate Elects Officers, Committee Representatives

by Tom Conner

With the election of its new members complete, the Student Senate of 1971-72 convened Tuesday night to elect its officers and representatives to serve on various councils and committees of the College.

Tuesday's meeting was presided over by Dave Gui, outgoing chairman of the Senate. Gui was assisted by Marlyn Eckstine, this year's secretary, and Tom Elicker, this year's social chairman. Nearly the entire body of newly-elected senators was present.

The new Senate officers elected at the meeting were: Bob Kettering, Chairman; Dave Cargill, Vice-Chairman; Bev Mason, Secretary; Kathy Flannery, Treasurer; and Dave Gui, Social Chairman.

Chosen to represent the Senate on College councils were Goldie Schneider and Tom Conner, Academic Council; Dave Roberts, Personnel Council; and Gary Hendrickson, Laundie Mc-

Keown, Jim Rehn, Melinda McCandless, and L. W. Abel, Campus Life Council.

Chosen as members to serve on standing committees of the Senate were Phil Figgore, Admissions and Awards; Karen Ziegler, Academic Occasions; Libby Rainbolt and Veronica Kell, Library; Goldie Schneider, Cultural Events; Gerri Gray, Athletics; and David Yake, Special Events.

Concern was expressed that new senators attend those meetings to which they are committed, and that every effort be made by the senators to communicate with their constituencies, whether they be academic departments or living units.

The next meeting of Community Congress will be held Thursday, May 13th, at 3:30 p.m. in Esbenschade Auditorium. New senators are asked to attend this meeting and sit in the rear of the auditorium.

## Programmed Language Courses Available

The programmed course in German 101-102 will again be available during the school year 1971-1972. This is open to any student who has not taken two years of German in high school. Other students who are interested in programmed instruction would register from German 001-002. Code numbers 430 or 432.

In addition, Elementary French will be offered on a programmed instruction basis as well as two sections of the traditional classroom approach. Fr 101 is code 417 and Fr 102 is code

418. This is also open to any student who has not taken two years of French in high school. Other students interested in this program would register for Fr 001 code 419 or Fr 002 420 for Remedial French.

The advantage to this system are numerous. (1) A student may proceed at his own learning rate. Up to two semesters may be used to complete the content traditionally covered in one semester. (2) The times which the student sets aside for working in the language lab are flexible and are individually arranged. (3) The language sequence may be started in any semester. (4) Students still have the opportunity to bring study problems to the professor in charge of the programmed course.

More details regarding these courses are available from Dr. Porter, Chairman of the Language Department.

## College Offers Sketch of Dutch

For history students of any age, Elizabethtown College is offering a Pennsylvania Dutch culture week June 13-18.

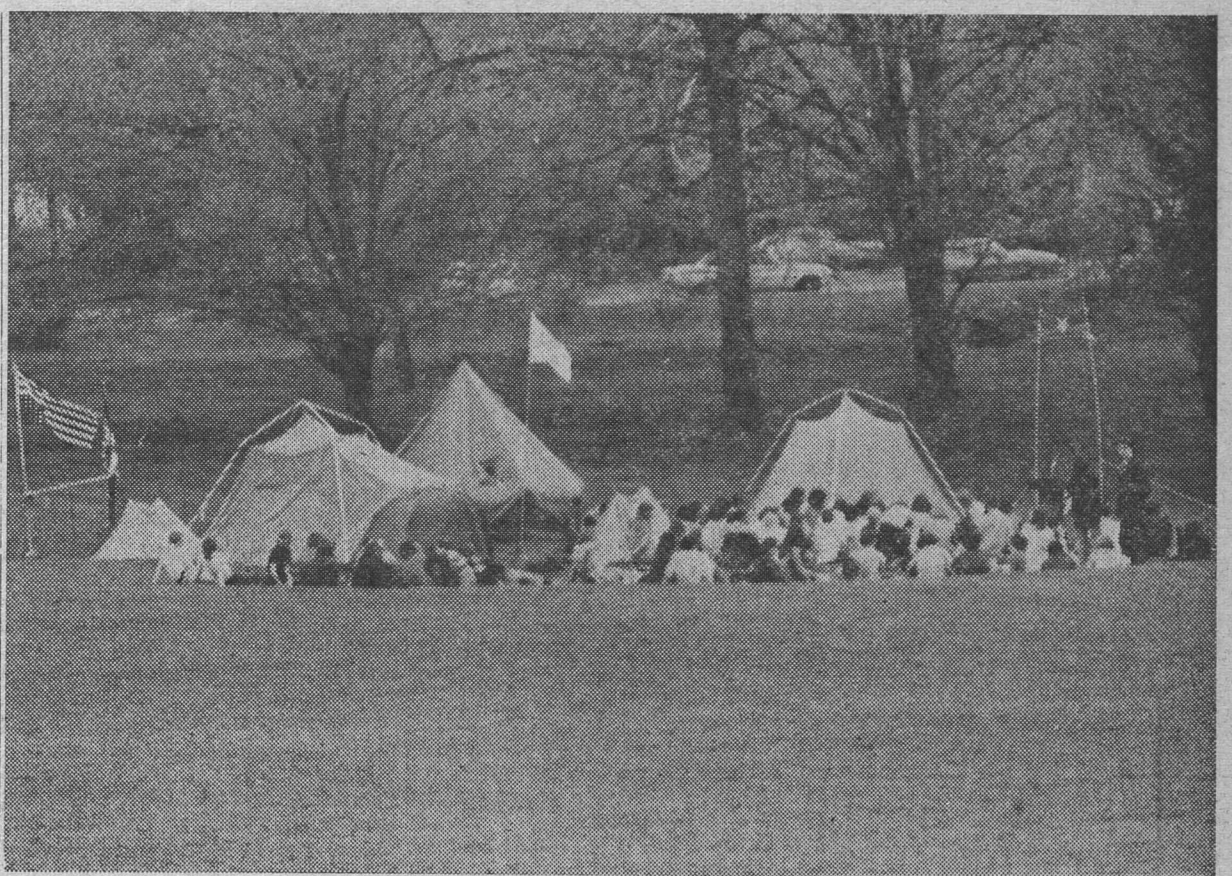
Mornings of the week will be occupied with lectures on the Pennsylvania Dutch language, Dutch cooking, local history, folklore, Dutch art, secular and sacred music, Mennonite and other church history.

Lecturers will include Dr. Ralph Schlosser, Dr. Kenneth Kreider, Dr. Carl Ziegler, Professor Phares Hertzog, well-known folklorist and Dutch culturist, and Sam Wenger, a retired Lancaster attorney.

Students for the week will tour the state farm museum at Landis Valley, the Ephrata Cloister, an Amish farmhouse, Baum's Bologna, Donegal Presbyterian Church, Cameron Estate, Wheatland, the Central Market in Lancaster, the Lancaster stockyards, Gettysburg, the Strasburg railroad and Roots auction.

The Curtis Spring Quartet of Philadelphia are on campus during the week as artists-in-residence for a youth symphony camp. It will present a concert Friday evening.

Enrollment for the course will be limited to 40 students, but it will not be offered if less than 30 enroll. For more information, contact the college registrar, Donald L. Neiser.



"CAMPUS CAMPERS" listen to Carl Campbell, professor of English, during a meeting Wednesday afternoon. The campers have been in the Dell since Monday and plan to

stay through May Day Weekend. The College has received calls from town residents about the presence of the inverted American flag and North Vietnamese flag.

## Dell Camp Peaceful Despite Controversy

A bit of disappointment overshadowed the protest being held this week in the Dell. According to the "campus campers" things were working out, but the number of participants expected did not turn out.

Early Monday afternoon a few tents were raised and until Wednesday little activity was evident.

At noon on Wednesday, about 120 students gathered to hear a series of speakers, including, Dr. Richard Mumford, assistant professor of history and department chairman; Dr. Ken Kreider, assistant professor of history; Dr. Eugene Clemens, assistant professor of religion and philosophy; and Pete Pero, student; and to participate in singing and rap sessions.

The protest was relatively quiet. An upside down American flag and a North Vietnamese flag brought Mr. Yeingst, executive assistant to the President, to the Dell to warn the students that there might be trouble.

Some trouble occurred when a town resident reportedly tried to remove the North Vietnamese flag. Yeingst commented that the college has received "several calls from townspeople complaining about the display of the flags."

After asking the group to remove the flags, with the understanding that the "program will continue," Yeingst was directed by the group to secure police protection for its activities. Yeingst responded by saying he would "do what must be done."

## Windows Broken in President's Office

Two windows were broken in President Mays' office sometime late Sunday or early Monday. James L. M. Yeingst, executive assistant to the president, reported that both the storm window and inside window were broken by a piece of asphalt, apparently thrown from in front of Alpha Hall.

The exact time of the incident and any indication of who was involved are not known.

Participants in the encampment responded by acquiring an American flag which they displayed right-side up.

According to some of the participants in the activities, the purpose of the "tent city" was largely to protest what the U. S. government is and has been doing and to support the seven thousand arrested in Washington.

One student said that he was there to prove a point to himself of just how far he would go in the cause of peace. He claimed that through his fasting he had discovered that he would

go to prison rather than serve.

Others said they were fasting to show the people of E-town how deep their commitment is and to think unselfishly.

The self-denial however, did not include giving up cigarettes. One student stated that "you can't give up everything at once."

Although a few may have been quite sincere, the report from many observers was that the encampment was merely a source for a "hell of a lot of fun." The students intend to maintain their "tent-city" through May Day.

## Former Ambassador to Speak on African Problems

by Brian Steffy

Dr. John J. Akar, former ambassador of Sierra Leone, will speak on the problems of developing countries in Africa. His talk is scheduled for Tuesday, May 11, at 3:30 p.m. in Esbenschade Auditorium.

Until two weeks ago Dr. Akar was Sierra Leone's Ambassador to the United States. He was appointed in June, 1969, but because of strong left-wing infiltration in his country he resigned his position.

Before his appointment as ambassador in 1969 Dr. Akar already could call his life fulfilling. He obtained the Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of California at Berkeley, in 1950, and later did two years postgraduate studies at The London School of Economics. He was a Nuffield scholar at the African Studies Center, University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Dr. Akar is a broadcaster, short story writer, actor, composer, playwright, (Valley Without Echo," "Cry Tamba," "The Second Chance" and journalist. He also worked as a freelance for the B.B.C. from 1950 to 1955, the Voice of America from 1955 to 1956 and the Worldwide Broadcasting System in New York

from 1956 to 1957. On his return to Sierra Leone in 1957, he was appointed Head of Programmes in the Sierra Leone Broadcasting Service; three years later he was promoted Director of Broadcasting. From this point on Dr. Akar spent much time doing service to his country, Sierra Leone.

Sierra Leone, an independent sovereign state in West Africa and a member of the Commonwealth of Nations, is bounded north and east by the Republic of Guinea, south by Liberia, and west by the Atlantic Ocean. It achieved independence in 1961.

Dr. Akar is married to Constance Eleanor Akar, a native of New York City. Dr. Akar is the father of six daughters. His hobbies include tropical aquaria, color photography, dancing and collecting African objects of art and writing.

Dr. Akar was awarded the honorary degrees of Doctor of Humanities and Doctor of Laws by Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, and his Alma Mater, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, respectively in 1970. He was the Commencement Speaker at both Colleges.

## What's Doing?

Friday, May 7: MOVIE: "Finian's Rainbow" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in the EA . . . DRAMA: 8:15 p.m. in the AA . . .

Saturday, May 8: ALUMNI DAY-MAY DAY: Presentation of Queen and Court and Dedication of Corillon at the Portico of Myer Residence at 12:30 p.m. . . . BASEBALL: Jays vs. Moravian at 1:00 p.m. . . . DRAMA: 2:00 p.m. in the AA . . . Dedication of Living-Learning Center at 3:30 p.m. . . . Alumni-Senior Dinner at Hershey Motor Lodge featuring the College Stage Band at 5:30 p.m. . . . DRAMA: 7:00 p.m. in the AA . . . PIANO RECITAL at 8:00 p.m. in Rider Hall . . . DRAMA: 8:30 p.m. in the AA . . . DANCE featuring "Fred" will be held from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the AA . . . FOLK MASS will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Rider Chapel . . .

Monday, May 10: BASEBALL: Jays vs. Kutztown at 3:00 p.m. . . . BIBLE STUDY at 3:00 p.m., Room 268 . . . PRAYER MEETING at 6:00 p.m. in ALPHA Lounge . . .

Tuesday, May 11: CONVOCA-TION featuring Honorable John J. Akar, "Problems of Developing Countries of Africa," former Ambassador from Sierra Leone, 3:30 p.m. in the EA . . . ART FILM entitled "Jules and Jim" will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the EA . . .

Wednesday, May 12: ART FILM at 8:00 p.m. in the EA . . .

Thursday, May 13: MOVIE: Third Thursday, "One Potato, Two Potato" at 3:30 p.m. in the BSC Lounge . . . STUDENT RECITAL: 7:30 p.m. in Rider Hall.



## Rights and Responsibilities

by Steve Morris

The rights of free expression and peaceful assembly are given to all Americans by the Constitution. These rights are, as they must be, limited to the extent that individuals and the public at large are protected.

A person has the right to free speech, but he may not make slanderous or libelous statements unless they are provably true. By the same token, he may not yell "Fire!" in a crowded theatre. A group of people may gather as long as the assembly is peaceful and lawful. When the gathering disturbs the peace, or the persons involved conspire to commit an unlawful act, the assembly must be dispersed.

Recently both of these rights have been challenged, one locally, and the other nationally.

In addition to the above limitations on these rights, the society in which one resides dictates certain standards which must be upheld. While this editor was not personally offended by the "expression" in the New Dorm, he could see that it might be offensive to campus visitors, such as parents and perspective donors. A campaign to create a substantial number of such "expressions" could lead to a discreditation of the college by those on whom it depends.

This editor was gratified to see several hundred thousand persons, a vast majority of whom were his peers, engaged in peaceful and legal demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco. Unfortunately, this was marred when several thousand people of the same generation took it upon themselves to close the nation's capitol.

Actions such as this reflect badly upon all youth in the nation. This editor recognizes that many people feel very strongly about the American involvement in Southeast Asia, but actions like those on Monday and Tuesday of this week serve only to alienate many of the people who were won only a week earlier.

The pollution of the environment is one of the main concerns of today's students, but what can the students expect the government to do about the problem when the students themselves "pollute" the streets of the Capital with trash, and then set it on fire?

In this editor's opinion, the actions of May 3 and 4 may have done irreparable harm to the chances of achieving the very goals which motivated them.



And We'll Call them the Board of Trustees

## The Passing Times

by Dr. J. Thomas Dwyer  
EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a series of columns prepared by Dr. Dwyer. Dr. Dwyer is a professor in the English Department.

I was going to bemoan the passing of a tradition at Elizabethtown College. The maypole dance is gone, but not before the indignities it suffered at the hands of those, who consciously or unconsciously, perverted it with creeping Christianity and exploited it for purposes of Public Relations. A simple, beautiful celebration of man's regeneration and kinship with the processes of Nature is now gone, replaced by mere words and pantomimes of kinds of love. You do understand, don't you, that we have outgrown not only the perversions of paganism, but also the kinship we have with the earth?

I started discussing maypolism, but the urgency of the problem of window-defecation requires of any responsible teacher of English a thoughtful presentation of the significance of words in and out of context. For those of you who read neither windows nor the *Etownian*, here is what happened. A sign in a coed's dorm window, when spied by a keen-sighted professor with exquisite sensitivity (undoubtedly synaesthetic in nature) and brought to the attention of a "message"-oriented administrator, whose Natural Law takes the form of taste (good or bad), a simple sign: "It doesn't mean shit to a tree," takes up the time of the College community—even of this column (but, then, I was told I could write something humorous; that is, unimportant).

I propose to consider "shit" in and by itself (out of context), with the context of the sentence "It doesn't mean shit to a tree," and within the much more comprehensive and vague contexts of literary works of art. It has been by experience that if usage were indeed the test of legitimacy in matters of language, the word "shit" would have broken into dictionaries far before it did (*The American Heritage Dictionary* 1969). Not only is the word widely used; it is widely used in isolation, uttered within the context of a situation rather than a sentence. As an isolated word, it affords its speaker a

series of sounds which slide easily from his lips and express a resigned, hopeless, and tired kind of disgust (as often with himself as with others). Contrast the harsh sounding glottal stop and the affricative producing sounds of the words "smuck" and "stitch." All too often people neglect the musical qualities of words divorced from their meanings. And sometimes "shit" is combined with another word such as "bull." Certainly it should be obvious that the sound of the word "bull" (mimicking emptiness, yet immensity in its "u" and "l" sounds) weds the sound and sense of the compound word and embodies the worthlessness of that to which it is applied.

To polish off the use of the word within the already twice quoted sentence about the tree: it seems to me that "shit" in this context means something other than excrement. It means something worthless, and let the farmers of Lancaster County be the last to deny the worthlessness of waste materials.

Finally, the use of the word in the wider contexts of literary works of art: our administrator speaks of the "message" of a work justifying the inclusion of vulgar language. "Messages" belong to the Victorians. In the literature I have read (most of which has been labelled art), I have found the word "shit" used either to place emphasis upon a statement or idea or feeling being uttered or to reflect in a realistic manner the speech of a character.

Actually, the problems aestheticians have with maligners of "shit" are the same problems they have with critics of modern abstract art and would-be versifiers of toilet seats: the refusal of the perceivers to separate the word (toilet seat) and its aesthetic qualities (line, color, form, and texture) from its function in everyday life. I hope that I have been sufficiently expansive and self-contradictory to indicate the real "message" of this article: what a big thing has been made of something quite small, or, why can't we laugh at ourselves, especially at our deep seriousness about a sign on a window?

## LETTERS

NOTE: MORE LETTERS APPEAR ON PAGE 8

### Alumnus Compares Language, Reactions to Third Graders'

To the editor,  
After having read the RAPS column of the April 30, 1971 issue of the *Etownian*, in which Pete Pero and Dean Taylor discuss the topic of vulgarity, I had to make these comments.

I am a 1970 graduate of E-town College, and so not too far removed from the college scene as it is today. Presently, I am a teacher of a class of third graders, and this is the age when these former little innocents decide to try out various vulgarisms. The class was divided between those who actually used the words, and those who reinforced them by looking at them wide-eyed and making an appropriate statement like, "Oooh! He said -----!"

It appears to me that we have the same situation on campus in the controversy over Miss Mackay's little sign. We have the group who is still at the experimental level of trying out vulgar statements as evidenced by Mr. Pero's statement, "Post your favorite vulgarity today!" We also have those who reinforce them by their "expressions of embarrassment" and by their "threats," basically a college level version of "Oooh! He said -----!"

To Dean Taylor and others in the positions of important decision making, I suggest you use what has worked for me with third graders. Simply ignore these experiments by "playing it cool." If by the time a person

is halfway through college he has not outgrown the use of vulgarity, the chances are that, as Mr. Pero himself states, your efforts will be "futile." When, for instance, a person comes to the college with the prospects of contributing \$50,000, you should know enough of the mature individuals and activities going on on campus to be able to point them out to such a prospective donor.

To Mr. Pero, Miss Mackay, and any others who are of the same position, I offer these statements for your consideration. Pete made this statement in his article. "Rather than allow students to seek their own levels of expression they have attempted to put a ceiling on our thoughts." Have you ever thought about what level of expression you're on? Consider this dictionary definition of the word vulgarity: a word or expression originated or used chiefly by illiterate persons; a substandard use. What standard are you aiming for? Do you really think that this little sign is on the same intellectual plane as something by Shakespeare or Jefferson?

While attending E-town, I am glad that I was fortunate enough to have certain professors who had definite standards that they would not compromise just to be "relevant," which really means (to me) to come down to the lowest intellectual level of the class. Why is it so popular to come down? Aren't we in

## RAPS

by Pete Pero

Last semester, the Board of Trustees adopted a statement on military recruitment to the effect that military representatives be permitted to discuss information regarding military involvement but no actual enlistment procedures were to take place on campus. This week, Naval Aviation representatives are offering multiple choice mental examinations to potential student candidates. This action bears an uncomfortable resemblance to enlistment procedures. The war in Vietnam is technically a "police action" since congress never declared war in Southeast Asia . . . "war" or "police action" . . . "recruitment" or "enlistment?" It makes no difference . . . 51,000 Americans are dead.

Among those controversial files liberated from the Media office of the F.B.I. by the Citizens Commission to Investigate the F.B.I., was a document concerning the investigation of Black student union groups on Pennsylvania college campuses. Of the groups under general surveillance was Franklin and Marshall College's own Afro-American Society, Lancaster. When will E-town make the subversive list? Imagine, perhaps, the Biology Club, Scuba Club, or Brethren Student Fellowship under F.B.I. scrutiny!

The decision to extend the current Selective Service System hangs in the balance this week. Some congressmen favor a two year extension to the current draft system. Other congressmen are asking for the abolishment of S.S.S. A compromise has been reached in the House of Representatives to extend the current draft plan for one year. This means the draft will expire during the next presidential election. It is hard to imagine Nixon extending the current system at the cost of losing votes from parents or draft age youth. A new system will inevitably arise.

The one year compromise plan has reached the Senate and is being vigorously promoted by Pennsylvania Senator Richard Schweiker. Senator Hugh Scott has not yet decided to vote with Schweiker. Obviously he is afraid to offend the President and other Republican cronies. A letter or telegram to Scott could win the vote. Telegrams can be phoned into Western Union for only \$1. Time is running out!

Gene Kraybill, a resident of Elizabethtown, who is attending Eastern Mennonite College in Virginia, recently returned his draft card to Lancaster Selective Service Board. In his letter to the board Kraybill wrote, "Today has been one of the most meaningful of my life."

During this May Day week of anti-war protest throughout the nation, students of Elizabethtown, who could not be with brothers and sisters in Washington, have taken meaningful action on campus. In an effort to halt "business as usual" students are camping in the Dell and fasting this week. A kind of "resurrection city" of tents in growing as students take part in dialogue, meditation, and music for peace. Come to the Dell, join the Mayday tribe, and celebrate life!

school for a "higher education?" One professor who I felt never short-changed me in offering to me a high quality of education was Mr. Libhart. I had to wonder at the evaluation the student body gave him. They attested to his "knowledge of the subject" by giving him a high rating there. But his rating fell down concerning his tests, for instance. Why? Because they're hard. But that is all the more reason why he should get a high rating there too. He and some other professors are setting high standards.

Which will you choose: low vulgarity or a "higher education?"

Cathy J. Chermack  
Class of '70



# Good Acting Highlights 'Games'

by Betty-Jane Schrum

"Games People Play" is a fitting title for the series of four one-act plays presented by the English 292 Acting Class as their final exam. Each of these plays presents a different view of the way people live and the pretenses and facades behind which they hide.

## Gloria Mundi

As the lights come up on Patricia Brown's **Gloria Mundi**, the viewer sees a scenic common to any institution; people sitting around talking. A new nurse, Virginia Blake, enters, and it is through her eyes that the audience sees the rest of the play. It is soon revealed that the institution is a mental hospital.

Blake, energetically portrayed by Holly Rebert, is a naive young woman anxious to help society. She refuses to accept the kind warnings of Dr. Cartwell (Mike Cooper) not to trust anyone, and then is faced with the traumatic experience of the effects of mental illness when she meets up with the seemingly normal patients.

**Gloria Mundi** has an excellent cast, and it is obvious that most of the actors and actresses have been on stage before and feel very much at home there. Top honors are carried off by Holly Rebert, who creates the eager naive nurse, and Carol Zigler, the eccentric Miss Jebb Sue Mead (Mrs. Farnsworth), Debby Bienenwald (Miss Dunn), Jerry Morganthall (Mr. Lloyd) and Mike Cooper (Dr. Cartwell) all are very convincing in their roles.

The script of **Gloria Mundi** in itself is good, but when combined with this excellent, experienced cast, it surpasses the expectations of the reader.

As a member of the audience, I was kept in suspense for the entire show. For the first time in my life I experienced the literal "chills down my spine." I highly recommend this play to everyone.

## Lady Killers

John Kirkpatrick's one-act play, **Lady Killers** features an all-girl cast whose performance illustrates an example of a topic very popular today: Woman's Lib.

The play takes place in a power room of a hotel above a class reunion, where one of the class members, Miriam, a bride of 6 months is overcoming the humiliation put upon her by her

husband. She is comforted by Edna, an unmarried classmate, Jenny the maid and Lottie, and Caroline, both former classmates.

As they all discuss the evils of their husbands, unmarried Edna denounces all men and succeeds in convincing her former classmates to consult Bernice, a classmate who had "mysteriously" lost three husbands when faced with the actual decisions of getting rid of their husbands, all sorts of new ideas and feelings come to the surface.

**Lady Killers** is not a very strong play, but the acting of the characters makes it enjoyable. Nancy Royal, portrays an excellent characterization of the weepy Miriam, and Sue Lenhart makes the unmarried sergeant-like Edna come to life. Sherry Joiner comes through as the sweet, cutting Bernice, and Joan Premecz interprets the character of Jenny very well. Diane Schueler as Lottie and Pat Scaringi as Caroline, both well done, complete the cast.

## Little Brother, Little Sister

David Campton's three character play, **Little Brother, Little Sister** cannot be reviewed as a play, but rather falls into the category of a theater experience. The viewer cannot simply sit and watch the play but must become involved in it and a part of it.

The setting of the play is in a bomb shelter. The lighting perfectly creates a stifling atmosphere, which the viewer later discovers is not only physically stifling, but emotionally and intellectually stifling as well.

The plot of **Little Brother, Little Sister** is not one that can be written on paper; it must be felt. It is not of any great significance, as the theme is the most important element of the one-act play.

Linda Williams portrays excellently the character of the young girl, Madam. It is obvious from her well-executed stage movements that she is very familiar with stage performance, Linda creates a very like-

able young girl who realizes that she is growing up and wants to know the answers to the questions of life.

Allen Grant plays the part of Madam's brother, Ser. He perfectly conveys the uncertain feelings of a young boy who is being influenced in two directions.

Lastly, the character of Cook comes alive on stage by an outstanding performance of John Baughman. His accent adds an authentic touch to the unchanging, reminiscing cook.

I found this play to be thoroughly stimulating, so for a real experience in theater, be sure not to miss it.

## The Welcoming

**The Welcoming**, by Mary Tournier Bill, takes place on a dead end street. Miss Emily Redmond decides to see her house, and all of her neighbors are upset, nervous and gossipy as to the type of people who will buy and inhabit the house. All have their prejudices, conceits, and pride which they try to mask to their new neighbor, Mrs. Lucy Washington. This attempt only leads to the proof of the fact that all are prejudiced hypocrites.

Jane O'Hara is outstanding among the neighbors as the character of Lucy B. close behind is Marge Semple as the nosy Ethel, Sherry Joiner as the lively Cathy, Dawn Mowery as June, and Marty Pechin as Dorothy. Bonny Eisenbise portrays the sweet, unprejudiced Emily Redmond, and Sue Mead is Lucy Washington, the new neighbor. Steph Pesyna as Peggy and Diane Schueler as the principal add the finishing touches to the cast.

The unique features to this play are the use of masks and the lighting. Masks are worn by all characters as a symbol of the facade behind which each is hiding. The lighting is very well planned and executed, and adds the needed boundaries to the restless and propless stage. The play is relatively plotless, with the main emphasis on theme, so these unique features, along with an enthusiastic cast, keep the play moving.

The technical aspects of these



THE LADY KILLERS are at it again, trying to find some way to rid themselves of their husbands and they believe the best way is to get an expert in the field.

performances will present a new theater experience for many in the audience. Instead of employing the conventional stage, the actors have stepped forward and added new dimensions to their performance by using theater-in-the-round. A few lines are lost to some spots in the audience as a result of playing to four sides instead of one, but the excellently planned stage movements make it possible to have a good view from anywhere in the audience.

Another unusual aspect of the presentations is the absence of all sets and props. The boundaries are different for each play, and the actors and actresses do a good job of staying within them. Only a few times were the invisible limits crossed.

The lighting crew for "Games People Play" has outdone itself. Consisting of Del Kaegel, Rod Fenstermacher, Denny Asbert, Chris Tamarin, and Jerry Mor-

ganthall, the crew has lighting techniques without which many moods and scenes could not effectively be conveyed to the audience.

Mr. Donald Smith, professor of the acting class as well as director and sound engineer for the play, has done a wonderful job of casting and directing. It is obvious that he has spent many hours of hard work producing the show, and in return received the full cooperation of his cast.

These four one-act plays will be performed this weekend according to the following schedule: Friday evening at 8:15: **Gloria Mundi**, "**Lady Killers**," **Little Brother, Little Sister** and "**The Welcoming**." Saturday: "**Gloria Mundi**" and "**The Welcoming**" at 2:00; "**Gloria Mundi**" and "**Little Brother, Little Sister**" and "**The Welcoming**" at 8:30 p.m. All performances will be in the AA. See you there!



JUST ONE of the powerful, emotion packed scenes from the one-act play, **Little Brother, Little Sister**; being performed this weekend in the A.A. under the direction of Mr. Don Smith, Drama Director here at the College. For a completely unique experience in theatre, don't miss this one.

## First Annual Regional Art Exhibition Spring Arts Festival

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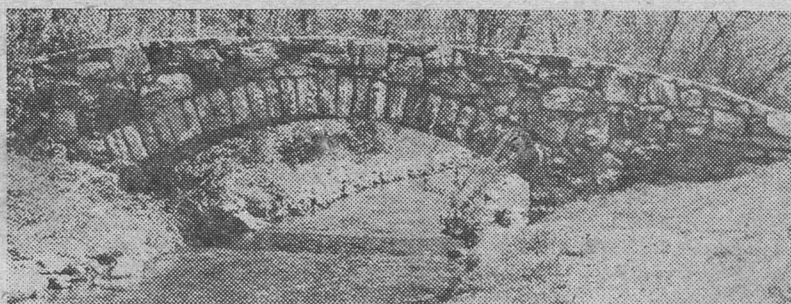
JUST WEST OF LEBANON ON ROUTE 422.





SENIORS: PAM BROWN  
SUE MILLER

# Love...



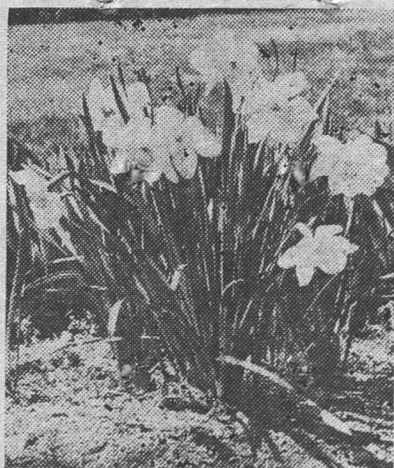
QUEEN OF THE MAY SUZETTE JONES



LYNN COGGINS, MAID OF HONOR



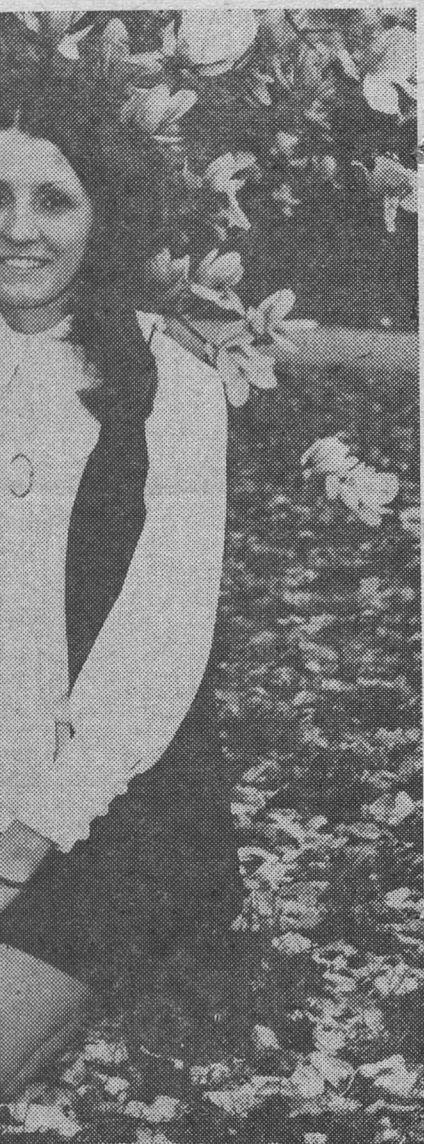
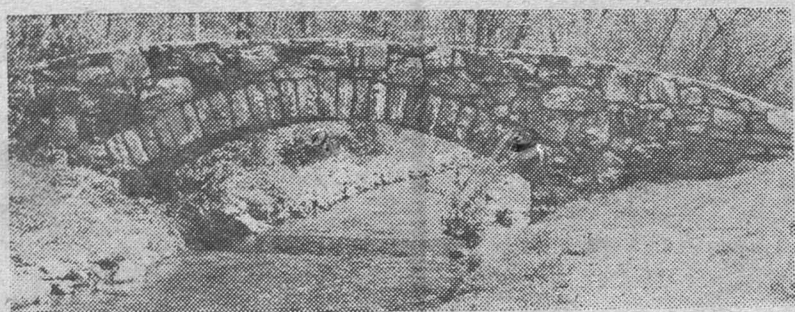
FRESHMEN: BARB SQUIRES  
SHERRY BUBB



## MAY DAY 1971



# Love...



MAY SUZETTE JONES



LYNN COGGINS, MAID OF HONOR



## MAY DAY 1971



JUNIORS: DEE PAINTER  
ANN SMITH



SOPHOMORES: JANE WILEY  
MELISSA CHANCE



# Jays Win Three, Drop Twin Bill to West Chester

by Ralph Aldinger

In the tenth inning, Nick Viscome ripped a double down the left field line, and pinch-runner Jim Martin scored on Monty Jarrett's single to give the Jays a comeback 4-3 win over Lycoming.

In advancing their record to 12-4 overall and 11-2 in the MAC, the diamondmen beat Susquehanna 8-1, dropped two to West Chester 12-1 and 9-0, blanked Albright 5-0, and edged Lycoming 4-3.

Last Thursday, the Blue Jays travelled to Susquehanna. Lefty Al Lobb took the mound, holding the Crusaders to only five hits and two walks, while reeling off fourteen strikeouts.

Larry Overly and Dan Heisey each collected two hits as the Blue team made the most of their seven hits, mixing in nine bases on balls and stealing eight bases.

The big surprise came in the fourth, as Jarrett went all the way to third on a throwing error. Two outs later, left fielder Overly singled in Jarrett. Bob McClimon and John Trevisan both walked to load the bases. Bill Kepner and Heisey followed with singles driving in three more runs. Susquehanna scored its lone unearned run in the first inning.

Saturday's trip to West Chester proved entirely fruitless. Lobb scored the Jays' lone run in the fourth inning of the first game on Heisey's single, as the team managed only four hits, losing 12-1.

The second game was even worse as W.C.'s Rick Bradshaw threw a two-hitter. Relief pitcher Ted Ansel broke up the no-hit bid in the sixth inning with a single to center. John Smith followed with a bunt single, the second and final hit, as West Chester won 9-0.

Bouncing back against winless Albright on Monday at Reading, Lobb threw a two-hitter and struck out eleven Lion batters, as he pushed his record to 5-1. Jar-

rett had the big hit for the day, hammering out a double to right field, scoring Kepner and McClimon. The score ended 5-0 in the Jays' favor.

After taking an early lead Wednesday, the Blue team had to come back and pull it out of the fire to gain the win. Snyder opened the game with a single, stole second, and scored on McClimon's broken-bat single to right.

Scoring single runs in the fifth, sixth, and eighth innings, Ly-

coming sported a 3-1 lead. But the game wasn't over yet!

Heisey and Jarrett both walked and stole bases, putting runners on second and third with two outs. Snyder then hit a 1-1 pitch down the third base line to tie the game at 3-3.

Then, in the tenth inning, after Viscome doubled, Jarrett singled in the winning run. Dave Royer gained the win moving his record to 2-1, as he gave up seven hits and four walks, while striking out nine batters.

## Co-Captains Spark Baseball Squad

An athletic team selects captains and co-captains so that they may set examples for the team to follow and also that they may lead the team with hustle and desire. By exemplifying these qualities, the baseball team's co-captains far exceed their responsibilities of leadership.

The team's two co-captains this year, Bob McClimon and John Trevisan, are two players who devote many hours of their time to this spring sport. The amount of time they put into working on their respective weaknesses can be shown by their impressive college baseball records.

McClimon, a senior from Spring City, has been a leading hitter for almost every year that he has played baseball here at Elizabethtown. A three year letterman, he has given the Blue Jay fans some exciting moments with his powerful hits and excellent glove.

As he has been every year, Bob was once again among the Jay's leading hitters when the final sta-

tistics were released last year. He batted .308, scoring fourteen runs and driving in ten others. His hustle and devotion illustrates the kind of desire he has for Blue Jay baseball.

The kind of desire John Trevisan has for E-town baseball can be shown through one illustration. "Trev" was not fortunate enough to make the team in his freshman year, but that was not enough to stop this slugger from Newtown Square. He set out to improve himself and in one year became one of the best catchers, if not the best, ever to play in the MAC.

Looking at his batting totals of a year ago, it is very hard to believe that he was cut in his freshman year. He led the Jays in hitting with a .362 average. He also led the team with twenty-one hits and fifteen runs scored. From his clean-up spot in the lineup, he drove in ten runs.

He is not only impressive at the plate. John is an excellent

defensive catcher with a "shot-gun" arm that threw out more players attempting to steal than actually did. Unusual for a catcher, "Trev" is one of the fastest men on the team and is presently leading the team this year in stolen bases.

Elizabethtown fans and players have come to view both McClimon and Trevisan as the spark of a very good baseball team. The spirit that these two give the team as a whole can only be seen in the team itself. By electing Bob McClimon and John Trevisan as co-captains, the baseball team has made as their leaders two guys who view desire, spirit, and hustle as important as the game itself.



CO-CAPTAINS CONNECT! Baseball co-captains John Trevisan (above) and Bob McClimon (right) swing during a recent batting practice. The hole McClimon will leave at shortstop when he graduates this year will be hard to fill. Trevisan, a junior, will be back again next year to lead the Jays with his powerful bat and strong arm.

☆ SPORTSATORIAL ☆

## My Plea!

by Tony Bachman

Two weeks ago I wrote an article concerning the possibility of making more tennis courts because the ones we have are inadequate and over used. Since that time several concerned students have circulated a petition asking for more courts but I'm wondering if it will help.

Since becoming sports editor two years ago I have tried to get improvements in many areas of the the sports program and have been successful in some. Every time I feel that something is needed, I try to get it through the proper channels, but at times the proper channels only means a lot of red tape and frustrations.

Again we are trying to go through the proper channels with a petition so that the school can see the need for more courts. I hope that they take this petition seriously and not just table it on some desk in Alpha. Last year I sent a seven page proposal for a track and track team on campus. I stated the need and six pages of how we could support a team and the tremendous talent we had. What did I get for my efforts for trying to represent the students and going through proper channels? Neither a track nor a team!

Realizing that the financial situation is tight, I have given up on a track or any new sport to the current sport's program. Instead I would like to see what we have furthered so that all may use the facilities as well as the intercollegiate sports program.

To meet our need we, the spirited fans, have not gotten violent, boisterous, or any of the other traits that today's college students are known to use when angry. We have tried to go through the proper channels to get things accomplished.

My only request is that someone finally takes time not to just sit down and listen, but act. The students are showing the desire for courts, now I hope Alpha Hall will help. Please.

## Netmen Have Chance for .500 Season

The Elizabethtown College tennis team came through with a victory and a tie last week in four games to move their overall record to 3-4-2.

Last Friday the Jays traveled to F&M for a match with the Dips. The Jays came out on the short end, losing 8-1. Ike Heilman and Bob Bull were the only winners for the Jays in the doubles.

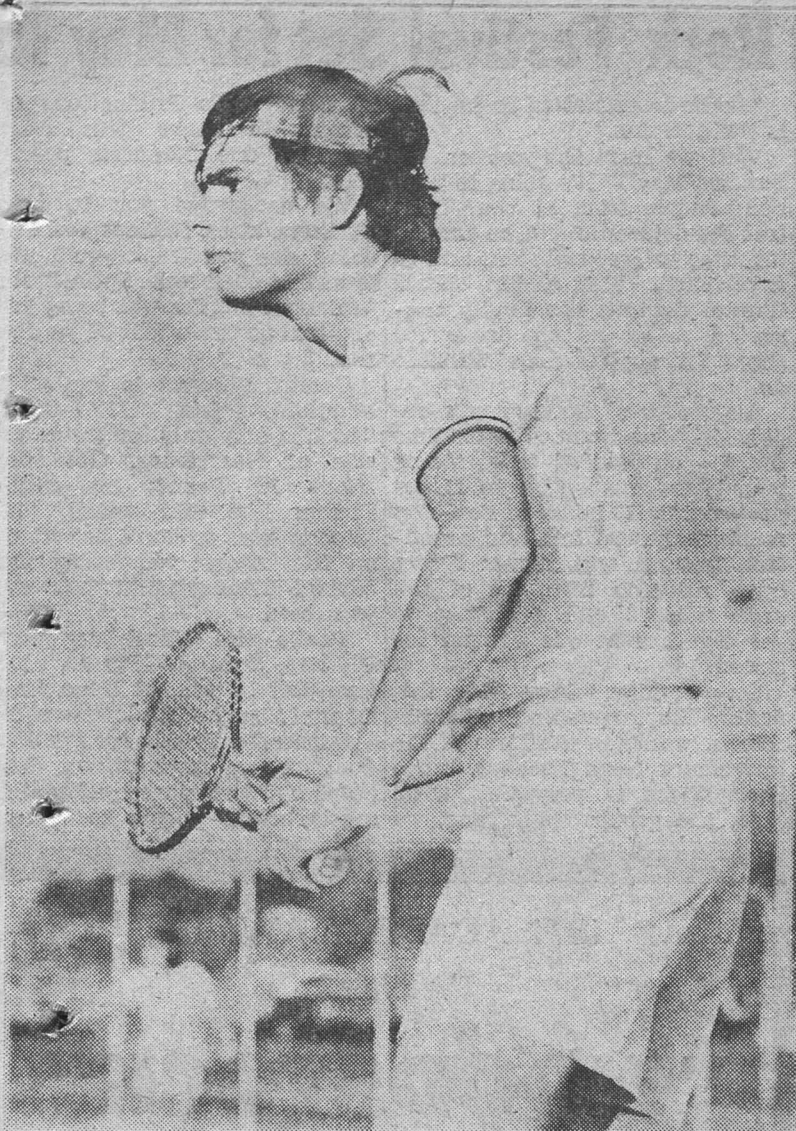
The following day the Jays traveled to Dickinson College only to find the reception there the same as it was at F&M. Dickinson dumped the E-town netmen by the same 8-1 score. This time Bull teamed with Winston Carew in the doubles to produce the only E-town score of the match.

In a rain shortened match this past Monday in which Coach Garrett thought the netmen could have won had it not have rained, the Jays and Lycoming played to a 3-3 standstill. Ike Heilman won his match 6-2, 6-0, as did Mike Morrow 8-6, 3-6, 6-4, and Bob Bull 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The netmen's only victory last week came at the hands of Gettysburg on Wednesday by a score of 5-4. The Jays split the singles and took the last two doubles matches to defeat the Bullets. Gary Moon defeated his opponent 6-1, 2-6, 10-8, Heilman defeated his 6-1, 6-0, and Bull beat his 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.

In the doubles matches Moon and Heilman same through victoriously 9-7, 6-3, and the victory by Carew and Bull, 6-3, 10-8, wrapped up the match.





MORROW AWAITS SERVE . . . Mike Morrow awaits a serve by his opponent. Mike has been one of the factors to the tennis team's success this year. Needless to say, this senior will be missed by Coach Garrett next year.

## Golfers Dumped at MAC's; Whip M-ville

The Elizabethtown College golfers finished a disappointing 15th place in the MAC golf championships held Monday at Susquehanna. The week was not a total loss because the Jays did defeat Millersville Tuesday.

The scores at the MAC tourney were not as good as expected because the golfers had to play in very bad weather. Rain and sleet were the biggest factors. Wagner, top golfer took winning honors individually with a 147 in the 36 hole tournament.

The lowest Jay score was turned in by captain Rick Dengler. In the morning and afternoon rounds, he shot an 80 and a 81 for 161, which gave him a sixth place individual finish.

Roger Karsnitz, the Jays number one man, had an 81-85 for 166. Curt Baker and Rick Rousch, the other two-Etown participants had a 184 and 182 respectively.

On Tuesday the golfers played in their next to last match of the season. They defeated Millersville in sudden death, Karsnitz getting a bogey to his opponent's double bogey.

The playoff was needed when the match ended up tied at 9-9. Three of the Jays points were picked up by Karsnitz, 2½ by Dengler, 2½ by Baker, and Brian Diehl picked up one point, necessitating the playoff.

Both Karsnitz and Baker shared low honors for the Jays by shooting 77's. The golfers record is now 4-8, with one match remaining.

## Ball Team To Lose Six To Graduation

by Dave Barton

Coach Wright will have six positions to fill next year when the 1972 version of the Blue Jay baseball squad takes to the field.

Senior Co-captain Bob McClimon will leave the toughest spot to fill when he leaves E-town this year. McClimon, who lives in Spring City, was valuable throughout his college career as he won four varsity letters at his shortstop position. He will receive a B. S. in Business Education this spring.

Dan Heisey, like McClimon also won four letters on the diamond. Heisey is a native of Denver, Pennsylvania and will finish his college career with a degree in Business Education. Heisey earned his letters at first base.

Outfielder Bill Kepner is the last of the four letter winners. Kepner, who can pitch as well, is from Beavertown and is an Elementary Education major.

Jim Meyer, another outfielder-pitcher will graduate with a de-

gree in mathematics. Meyer, who comes from Spring City, will finish this season by winning his third varsity letter.

Pitcher Dave Royer of Pottstown will finish his final season this year with three varsity letters under his belt. Royer earned his degree in Business Administration.

Another outfielder finishing his last season is Doug Warner from Mountville. Warner will graduate with a B.S. in Business Administration.

Despite the large number of seniors he loses, Coach Wright can still be pretty optimistic about next year's team. He will still have plenty of experience and he expects big things out of his new ballplayers.

# Atwater Is E-town's First Middle States Tennis Champ

Last weekend Elizabethtown College was honored with another first in its sports Program. Charlotte Atwater became the first Jaygal to win the Middle States Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Bryn Mawr College. She captured the crown by beating West Chester's No. 1 tennis player, Wendy Talbert, 6-0 6-1. In fact in five matches she only lost five games.

Last year Miss Atwater fell short of obtaining the crown when she had a bad day and had to settle for second place. This year no one could stop her as she went all the way to become Elizabethtown College's first Middle States Women's Tennis Champion.

### Opening Round

In the first round of competition she beat Shelby Pontz, West Chester's No. 2 girl, 6-0, 6-0. She recorded her second skunk of the tournament by beating Caroline Kline of Kutztown 6-0, 6-0.

In the quarter finals she met Debby Holland who is Penn State's No. 2 tennis player. After winning the first set 6-0, her shut out streak ended with a 6-2 win.

Laurie Watson was to be Atwater's fourth victim in the semi finals as she won by a 6-2, 6-0 score. Watson represented Princeton.

### Finals

It was all Atwater in the finals as she showed splendid form to beat West Chester's tennis Ace Wendy Talbert by an easy 6-0, 6-1 score to capture the crown.

Since transferring to Elizabethtown College last year she has remained undefeated in Intercollegiate Singles Competition during team matches. She posted a 7-0 record last year and holds a 5-0 record this year.

Coach Kauffman voiced nothing but praise for Charlotte. "Since she came to this college women's tennis has gone uphill," Kauffman commented. "She has not only helped play but also the spirit of the team because she plays so well. Since she practices with the girls it helps to improve their game."

### Inspiration

Charlotte has lead the team from the cellar of defeat to the heights of victory. Last year the

Jays posted their best season ever with a 6-1 record. Only a heartbreaker in their last match of the season against Shippensburg spoiled their bid for a perfect season. This year they are currently 4-1.

Atwater's credentials extend beyond this college for she is seeded third in all Middle States Women's Tennis Competition's ratings. She is also seeded second in the state of Pennsylvania.

The pretty 5'5" blond is a senior sociology major from Lancaster. She transferred to Elizabethtown from William & Mary where she was undefeated in tennis for two years. Since coming to Elizabethtown everything has been rosey for the women's tennis team.

### Nationally Known

The Atwater name has also extended beyond the borders of Pennsylvania. She had an opportunity to represent the United States by being a member of the Jr. Whightman Cup Squad. This team consisted of women between the ages of 18 and 21 who did well in National Intercollegiate Competition but are not ranked in the top ten.

To be a member of the team you must do well in National Intercollegiate Competition as well as have a high sectional ranking. At the competition she got to the 16th round out of a competing class of 96. The girl she lost to later went to the semi-finals.

### H.S. Star

The graduate from Manheim Township High School had many honors in high school. First, she was ranked first in the High School Middle States Women's Competition. She was runner-up in the Middle States Inter-scholastic Championships her first year and won it the next two years. She also was undefeated in her three years of varsity play in high school.

While being ranked 35th in the nation she won the Penna. State Championship one year. She was Penna. Junior Commerce Champ three years as well as Middle States Grass Court Champion one year. Nationally she was th National Indoor Doubles Champ and Runner Un in the National Indoor Singles Competition.

We are honored to salute Miss Charlotte Atwater as the first Middle States Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Champion to represent Elizabethtown College, for this honor would probably be equal to All-American in other sports. May she have just as much success after graduation.

## Depth Determines Jaygals Net Victory

The Jaygals chalked two more victories on the record this week as they soundly beat Millersville 5-2 and squeezed by Kutztown 3-2 on team depth. They are now 4-1 on the season.

In the singles competition the Jaygals won three matches while dropping two. Undefeated Charlotte Atwater finished her opponent quickly by a 6-0, 6-0 score. Amy Miller followed by losing in three sets 6-4, 4-6, 4-6.

Sarol Snader put the Jaygals on top with a 6-4, 6-0 victory with Jean Dalton supplying a 6-1, 6-3 encore. Elaine Parker found herself at the end of a

4-6, 2-6 score to close out singles.

In doubles Atwater and Snader triumphed 6-4, 7-5. Miller and Dalton followed with an impressive 6-2, 6-0 victory to give the Jaygals their third victory of the year.

"Depth" was the key to the victory against Kutztown. Four freshmen combined to win the doubles competition to capture a slim 3-2 victory.

Atwater was the only singles victor as she won 6-1, 6-0. Snader lost 4-6, 1-6. Dalton lost in three sets 6-2, 5-7, 4-6.

"Around every dark cloud is a silver lining" is an old saying and for the Jaygals their silver lining was their freshmen. The freshman team of Miller-Parker, and Nancy Ferguson and Tamar Glass pulled through doubles victories to clinch the victory.

The Jaygals now hit the road as they travel to Albright on Friday with another match scheduled at Shippensburg on Tuesday. The Jaygals want to get revenge against Shippensburg since they were the only team to beat the Jays last year.

## 11 Outstanding Athletes on Blue Jay Teams

Eleven Elizabethtown College athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America."

They are Thomas Shields, St. Thomas, and Donald Ball, Endwell, N.Y., soccer; Richard Allen, Brownstown, basketball; Robert H. Sahms, David Anstine and Don Schaeberle, all of York, and Gary Aumen, Hershey, swimming; James Maack, Pottstown, and Donald Narber, York, wrestling; and John Trevisan, Newtown Square, and Robert McClimon, Spring City, baseball.

Elizabethtown's athletic director, John M. Tulley, and his coaches nominated the players in recognition of their abilities in the specific sport and their general leadership in community service and campus activities.

The publication in which their biographies will appear is expected to be published in July.

## Intramural Soccer Standings

T	W	L	T
1	7	0	0
4	5	2	0
2	5	4	0
5	4	1	2
6	4	1	2
3	4	2	1
7	1	3	3
9	1	6	0
10	1	7	0
8	0	7	0

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# LETTERS

## Prof Objects to P.O.W. Letter

To the Editor

I find it incomprehensible that a man from Kansas, who is billed as an "educator," would ask Dr. Mays to urge members of the college community to write to leaders of North Vietnam in order to free American "prisoners of war."

Does this "educator" not understand that our country is constitutionally a democratic republic and that our leaders are presumably carrying out the wishes of the people? Why should American citizens write to the leaders of North Vietnam who are not responsible to us rather to our own leaders who are supposedly responsible to those whom they govern?

Furthermore, North Vietnam has clearly stated that if and when the United States states a date for the removal of all American armed forces from Vietnamese territory they will then negotiate the release of prisoners.

An "educator" knows very little history if he thinks prisoners are returned before armed actions stop. The United States knows how to get back its prisoners, but we are not yet willing to stop the bombing. During the past year we have killed, wound-

ed, and made homeless more civilians than any previous year of the war. Within the last couple of months headlines have told us that we sent over 1000 planes a day to devastate an area which we decided should be obliterated.

Why is this "educator" so deeply concerned only about the "inhumane treatment of American prisoners?" Should we not also be concerned about inhumane treatment of Vietnamese, Cambodian, and Laotian villagers? In addition to over one million Vietnamese casualties, over one-third of South Vietnam's 14,000,000 population have been made homeless refugees since 1964, with 500,000 added to the rolls in the first six months of 1970. Colonel James A. Donovan (U.S. Marine Corp, Ret.) stated and documented in his book, *Militarism, U.S.A.*, that the United States is destroying the very country we are supposedly protecting. Hundreds of thousands of villagers have been killed, wounded, and made homeless in Cambodia and Laos because of American military campaigns with the last year, while the American people were being told the war is "winding down."

Moreover, any government (or people) whose forces have thrown prisoners out of airborne helicopters, confined them after all kinds of torture in tiger cages, and summarily executed very little basis to appeal to an many prisoners without trial, has opponent for better treatment of the opponent's prisoners.

Yes, write letters, but not to North Vietnam. Write to the President, Senators, and Congressmen urging an end to slaughter carried out in the name of the United States. Request that all the boys be brought home. All Americans in Vietnam (and many at home) are prisoners of war. Urge our leaders to bring home our prisoners of war in American uniform from South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, and then there is the chance of getting the prisoners released in North Vietnam.

J. Kenneth Kreider

## Speaker to Contrast Evolution, Creation

"Evolution vs. Creationism" will be the topic of a talk by John Miller, teaching fellow at Dallas Theological Seminary, on Thursday, May 13 at 3:15 in Esbenshade Auditorium.

Miller lectures throughout the country on this topic. His schedule this Spring has included the University of California at Berkeley.

While in college, Miller rejected the Christian Faith because it did not fit into his materialistic and scientific world view. That changed when he came to realize that the Christian Faith, including Creationism, was intelligently feasible.

## Marchers Explain Advertising

To the editor:

In the April 23 edition of the Etownian, I read with interest the letter from the student condemning the mass advertising of the march on Washington. Having been a member of one of the two groups who were plastering the campus with posters, I should like to explain exactly what we advertised en masse.

Primarily, we wished to alert the students of this college of the march on Washington. Many of the students knew about it but we felt it would be better to place the advertisements in front of their very eyes. We came to the conclusion that, if there were posters everywhere one looked, the students would at least be fully aware of what was taking place.

Secondly, we felt that the students of this college had to be alerted to this march and the only way to do this was through mass advertising. Many of the students of this college are so ridiculously apathetic and we felt that the masses of posters might awaken some feeling of either dislike or concern in these apathetic students. Obviously, by the attempts made to remove the posters, we have aroused some type of feeling. Whether or not this feeling is good is not for us to decide; nevertheless, someone has taken notice to our posters.

And thirdly, we wanted to alert the students not only to the march on Washington, but also to the week-long May Day activities that would be taking place. The majority of students on this campus are not even aware of what the May Day activities are but they could find out. How? By coming to the S.M.C. meeting Tuesday nights at 9:00 in the New Dorm lounge.

Basically, these are the reasons we attacked the campus with posters concerning the Washington march and May Day. We wanted to know whose side you really are on: the soldiers' or Nixon's!

Name withheld by request

## Expression Problem Solution Suggested

To the Editor:

I am sorry to see students and administrators confront each other; one side arguing that it is within its rights of self-expression; the other arguing that their expression is infringing on the rights of others. This kind of confrontation is not new and the results are predictable; viz., greater efforts to assert ones own position, hostility toward the persons holding the other position, original issue, and sometimes destruction of property and harm to body.

In the spirit of light-hearted good will, I'd like to suggest an alternative solution. In as far as one party asserts its rights for self-expression, that same party would allow the other party the same right. Instead of limiting the students, administrators could assert their own right of self-expression. Certainly, it is only fair play to allow others the same right you want. Thus, if a student asserts her right to hang an objectionable poster in a dorm window, the administration might assert its right to paint the outside of the same window. If students assert their right to fly flags, the administration might assert its right to paint the outside of the to drape the flag, as a statue is draped before unveiling. The students keep their posters and flags; administrators don't have to look at them. Everyone has his rights.

Sincerely,  
Delbert W. Ellsworth

## Rock Festival Set for May 16

"To be-in or not to be-in, that is the question."

Well we have the answer. On Sunday, May 16 it's going to happen: People from all over Central Pennsylvania will be coming together to see, to listen, and to experience. The Penn State Capitol Campus has kindly consented to let us use their 100 acres for anything we want to do.

A number of Rock groups are donating one hour of their time for the purpose of entertaining you. What this comes to is approximately 12 hours of non-stop music, non-stop fun, and a non-stop natural trip. Never before have students from all of the area colleges had a chance to get together at one central location.

On Sunday, May 16 this dream-like happening will become a reality in the form of the Harrisburg Rock Festival. Since Penn State is providing their land, the groups their time, we

at Goodpeople Productions can afford to make this extravaganza one hundred percent free.

We encourage you to bring blankets, kites, frisbees and anything else you think you'll need to have a good time. Penn State's sanitary facilities will be at your disposal so there will be no hassles.

Capitol Campus is located in Middletown just off route 230 which is only ten miles outside of Harrisburg. Get there about 12 o'clock or earlier. Things like this usually only happen once so don't be left out on the biggest happening that central Pennsylvania has ever witnessed.

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## Former Sierra Leone Ambassador Discusses African Problems

A man who resigned a position in the diplomatic service of his country "to follow his conscience" was the featured speaker at Elizabethtown College Tuesday afternoon.

The action which prompted Dr. Akar's resignation was the establishment of a republic by Dr. Shaka Stevens, leader of Sierra Leone. The former ambassador accused Dr. Stevens of acting "unconstitutionally, immorally and with pathological and indecent haste, installing himself as executive president with broad dictatorial powers."

Three factors influenced Dr. Akar's decision to resign. The first, he noted, was that the country was in a state of emergency. Secondly, four years ago, in the 1967 general elections, Dr. Stevens supposedly campaigned against the very constitution which he just adopted, calling it "obnoxious, undemocratic, and dictatorial."

Finally, Dr. Stevens' actions were supported by (at his request) "two-thousand foreign troops from Guinea employing the most modern and sophisticated communist weapons" in the country. In light of these factors, Dr. Akar stated, "in conscience, I could not serve somebody I have no respect for."

Dr. Akar correlated the problems faced by his native Sierra Leone with those faced by most countries in the African continent.

The former ambassador pointed to the colonial period of African history as the root for many of the problems currently facing the continent. He noted the use and abuse of force by the colonial powers and the belief "that the African was never trained for independence," as part of the major problem.

"Colonialism, in my opinion, constitutes the historical backdrop against which Africa's entire drama is cast," Dr. Akar stated.

Another problem facing Africa today is that of education. Dr. Akar illustrated this by comparing the people of Africa to a

pyramid, with the illiterate masses forming the broad base and the narrow apex composed of the privileged few. This pyramid (Dr. Akar said) is then rotated so that the apex is called upon to balance the broad base.

Poverty, the former ambassador pointed out, is of major proportions in Africa. The problem occurs in an area of the world with the richest reservoir of natural resources, yet the people are among the poorest in the world. Progress in this area he indicated is hampered by a lack of capital, skills, and transportation facilities. Practically all monetary control in Africa, Dr. Akar said, comes from outside the continent.

The most "overpowering problem of all" according to Dr. Akar is the politics. It is here, he said, that Africa inherited its greatest problems from the colonial powers. Boundaries were drawn without regard for African peoples, tribes or ethnic concentrations, he indicated.

A "grave area" of the political problem is that of political opposition. "The African as a political animal has never prepared in advance to accept the role of the opposition, as a watchdog of the people and the guardian of the minority," but rather the opposition is viewed as a destructive force aimed at the overthrow of the government," Dr. Akar stated.

Racism he noted is a growing problem, not only in Africa, but worldwide. "Historically, time is short to prevent a racial war which is fast becoming an ugly inevitability in the world," said Dr. Akar.

Africa, he continued, is experiencing a "military phase" which some people view as a transient stage. Dr. Akar pointed out that a military discipline is not the only thing a government needs; just as vital are the peculiar civilian qualities.

According to the former ambassador other pressing problems in Africa are those of disease and agriculture. The main trouble in maintaining the health of the Africans is a shortage of facilities and trained personnel, he said. Dr. Akar suggested the agricultural activities be "modernized and mechanized to provide enough food to feed the hungry of Africa and have some left over as well."

Dr. Akar indicated foreign aid, unity, and diplomacy are also areas needing improvement. He suggested a foreign aid plan for Africa similar to the one used in Europe following World War II. The actions lately however, have been in the opposite direction.

The organization of African Unity, Dr. Akar indicated, is a method of achieving some unified voice in world affairs for the many African countries. The OAU involves a loose federation of countries from three areas of the continent.

Dr. Akar also pointed out that African diplomats have had to acquire hurried expertise in the area of international politics. This has included, he indicated, a recent respect for other opinions and the use of the large African bloc in voting in the United Nations.



DR. JOHN J. AKAR, who recently resigned his position as Sierra Leone's Ambassador to the United States, discussed his country's problems, as well as those of Africa in general, Tuesday afternoon.

## Pass-Fail System Changed After Debate in Community Congress

by Tom Conner

The Community Congress of Elizabethtown College met in its last regular session Thursday, May 13. Dr. Morley J. Mays, College president, presided.

Discussion of various measures concerning the honors-pass-no pass program for courses was the major feature of this meeting. Professor Martha Eppley, chairman of the Academic Council, moved acceptance of several changes in the program which the Academic Council had considered.

The first change adopted by the Congress will provide that students may have the option of taking any required Physical Education course pass-fail while still maintaining the option of taking another 3-credit course pass-fail. This actually allows students to take two courses per semester pass-fail provided that one of these is a required Physical Education course.

Next, Miss Eppley moved that a proposal be adopted to allow students only two weeks (rather than six weeks under the present program) at the start of a semester in which to decide to take a course pass-fail. This motion

was approved by a slim 56-48 vote.

The most controversial debate concerned a proposal from the Administration that a D received in a pass-fail course be considered as not passing. All students in attendance were permitted to express their feelings on this issue when the Congress resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole upon approval of a motion by Dr. Wayne Miller. After drawn-out debate, this proposal was defeated by 59-33 vote, thus preserving the present system in regard to this issue.

A motion to lay aside discussion of this matter until next fall had been defeated, as the majority of the delegates wished to have a decision made before the start of fall semester, which under the three-year pass-fail experiment will be the last semester that students will be guaranteed their pass-fail option.

Other items of business produced a restructuring of the secondary education program, and the election by faculty members of Carl J. Campbell to a post on the Faculty Release Committee.

Earlier in the meeting, a rousing debate occurred over a constitutional issue as to when the newly-elected Student Senate should assume its voting duties. The new senate has already elected its officers and held meetings to discuss the new campus judiciary and freshman orientation for next year.

It was decided that the new senate would assume voting power at next week's special Congress meeting to discuss the recommendations of a committee of students, faculty, and administrators chaired by Dr. Armon Snowden involving structuring of a new campus judiciary. However, the old senate will maintain its

vote during the debate of Campus Life Council's report on the Campus Living Code. Consideration of the latter issue was deferred by yesterday's meeting due to the lateness of the hour and the fact that many delegates had left the meeting.

Next Thursday, May 20, the old Community Congress will meet in special session to debate the Campus Living Code at 1 P.M., and the new Congress will convene at 3 P.M. to debate the new campus judiciary. The special meetings will be held in Esbenshade Auditorium and will be open to all students.

## What's Doing?

**Friday, May 14: MOVIE:** "The Sundowners" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the EA. . . **FILM FESTIVAL** sponsored by Supreme Fiction will be held at 8 p.m. in BLR. . .

**Saturday, May 15: FOLK MASS** will be held at 4 p.m. in Rider Chapel. . . **SPRING FORMAL** will be held at 9 p.m. at the Treadway Inn in Lebanon. . . **THERAPEUTIC RECREATION** (Mr. Wright) from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. . . **LUNCHEON** for the Therapeutic Rec. group will be held in the dining hall at 12:30 p.m.

**Sunday, May 16: COLLEGE COMMUNITY Orchestra** concert in the Thompson Gym.

**Monday, May 17: FINALS BEGIN**

**Wednesday, May 19: DANCE** featuring the Hydraulic Peach will be held at 9 p.m. in the AA. . .

**Tuesday, May 25: FINALS END. HAVE A PLEASANT SUMMER. . .**

**Sunday, May 30: COMMENCEMENT** will be held at 3 p.m. in the Thompson Gym. . .

## U. S. Controller-General to Speak At E.C. Spring Commencement

The controller-general of the United States, Elmer B. Staats, will be guest speaker at Elizabethtown College's spring commencement on Sunday, May 30.

A total of 238 seniors are candidates for degrees. The exercises will be conducted in the Thompson Gymnasium of the Alumni Physical Education Center at 3 p.m.

This will be Dr. Staats' second trip to the campus. The first was for a convocation address two years ago.

In the position of controller-general, to which he was appointed in 1966, Dr. Staats is director of the general accounting office, the watchdog for Congress over

government spending.

Before his appointment, Dr. Staats helped to prepare the federal budget in one capacity or another for more than 25 years.

Starting out as a low level management analyst in 1939, he eventually rose to become deputy director of the Bureau of the Budget under four presidents, from 1950 to 1953 and from 1958 to 1966.

In the five years intervening, Dr. Staats was research director for Marshall Field and Company in Chicago and then executive director of the newly-established operations coordinating board of the National Security Council in the Eisenhower Administration.

Dr. Staats is a graduate of McPherson (Kans.) College, a sister of institution of Elizabethtown College, the University of Kansas and the University of Minnesota. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In recognition of his achievements in positions of increasing responsibility in government, he has received the Rockefeller Public Service Award and has been honored by his various alma maters.

He is now in the sixth year of a 15-year term as Controller-General and cannot be reappointed by law.

## New Head Resident Named for Brinser

Mr. Michael A. Worman, assistant professor in the political science department, and his wife, Susan, and their 1½ year old son, Michael Jr., will be the new family residence for the 1971-1972 academic year in Brinser Hall.

This year's house parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kline, will be traveling next year to Chicago, attending Bethany Theological Seminary.

## More Study Rooms Opened

A few weeks ago it was publicized that the cafeteria would be open for study. In keeping with this idea and in preparation for final exams, the two meeting rooms found off either side of the New Dorm's main lounge will be used for this purpose.

The rooms are quiet, well-lighted, comfortable and may be used anytime the main lounge is open. The rooms will be open until midnight from Sunday to Thursday and until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.



## THE ETOWNIAN

"To print the news, not hide it . . ."

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SUBSCRIPTIONS — \$4.00 Per Academic Year

Page 2

Friday, May 14, 1971

The Etownian

# Etownian '71-'72

As the new editor of the **Etownian** I would like to thank those students who gave me a vote of their confidence by electing me this Monday. I would also like to present to the campus community my thoughts of what I hope the **Etownian** will be next year.

Thanks to the new advertising policy which was passed by the Community Congress this year, the **Etownian** will be able to keep all revenues generated by selling advertisements and subscriptions, rather than turning these monies over to the college's general fund. This enables the **Etownian** to expand the size of the paper from the standard four to eight pages when enough funds have been received to cover the added cost.

It is my hope that enough revenue will be generated by advertising to permit the publication of an eight-page paper every week. I realize that this is an ambitious goal for the first year under a new system, but with sufficient staff support, it is a realistic one.

Another change which I hope to make in next year's paper is an expanded opinion page, including more columnists. This change has already begun with the addition of Dr. Dwyer and Mr. Worman to the staff.

I also hope to expand the news coverage in the **Etownian**, especially in the area of campus government. One idea in this area is the publication of agendas for Senate and Community Congress meetings in advance so that members of the various groups on campus can make their wishes known to their representatives.

The success of all these new and expanded programs depends upon an adequate and active staff to put them into effect. It is here that you, the students, can help make next year's **Etownian** one of the greatest ever.

Openings are available for members of all majors. There are many non-writing jobs associated with the paper.

Areas which are especially shorthanded are advertising and copy editing. Of course, writers are always needed and welcomed. Writers are needed for columns, humor and satire, as well as news reporting. If you are interested in writing for the paper (it doesn't have to be every week, you know) contact any member of the Editorial Board or attend the staff meeting in the fall. With your help next year's **Etownian** will be the best ever!



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## LETTERS

# Reasons for Vulgarity Questioned

To the Editor,

According to Pete Pero's column in the May 7th **Etownian**, the fact that Miss Mackay extracted the words appearing on her window from a contemporary song makes her action one which should not be questioned. I really wonder if Pete is so naive to believe that the line of text, regardless of where it originated and might subsequently be used, is truly a good one? Is this the best that Miss Mackay could find to tell us that she believes in freedom of speech? Is it not possible for educated people to express themselves without using profanity? Need we give undue emphasis to such language? Is there such a thing as a system of values?

I doubt the students who have posted the profane words on their dorm windows would admit that even in a democratic society there is such a thing as responsible freedom of speech, and that one should, in expressing one's personal rights, have feeling for the well-being and rights of others. What is living all about if it doesn't involve more than personal rights? I might also ask if Miss Mackay's right of expression is an example of the love for others that I hear so much about from our younger generation?

Yes, I admit a concern about the signs and the impressions they create, but I am more deeply concerned about the real reason(s) for using profanity in this specific situation. Is freedom of speech the issue, or is Miss Mackay trying to say or do something else? Could the signs be an attempt to embarrass college officials and specifically to place Dean Taylor in the midst of another unpleasant situation? Are the words meant to embarrass parents, friends, and prospective students who visit the campus, are they an attempt to gain the role of a martyr, are they purposely intended to flaunt written rules of conduct, to seek status among sympathetic peers, to express inner frustrations? Who really knows but Miss Mackay?

I should also ask that if students have rights, doesn't the college, as owners of the property, also have rights? Who is the recipient of the impressions, comments, criticisms, and questions? Miss Mackay?

I am not planning a special trip to Miss Mackay's home in Langhorn, but should circumstances in the future take me to that area I will be greatly interested in seeing what signs are posted on the windows of her home. I wonder, what words are there now?

As to Dean Taylor's reply to Pete's column, I want to voice a strong "AMEN!" My regret is that what Dean Taylor and I have written will probably be considered by the involved students as nothing more than "blowing in the wind." (That is part of a song, too.)

Dr. Carl N. Shull

## Language 'Upheaval' Criticized

To the editor:

In the "Letter" column of the May 7 **Etownian**, Mrs. Cathy J. Chermack, class of '70, had some very Christian things to say about Miss Mackay's now immortal sign: "It doesn't mean shit to a tree."

I also am a 1970 graduate of Elizabethtown College. I don't teach third graders, so naturally I was surprised to hear that these "former little innocents" actually enjoy trying out "various vulgarisms." Mrs. Chermack then stated that the class was "divided between those who actually used the words, and those who reinforced them by looking at them wide-eyed and making an appropriate statement like 'Oooh! He said \_\_\_\_\_!'" (Digression — Nothing like having "wide-eyed" students: why not have elementary teachers belch four-letter words to avoid losing their students' attention? Excuse me. I should be beaten for that.)

Back to the heart of this annotation. Was the class equally divided between the "users" and the "reinforcers" of dirty words? Should "users" be given harsher punishments than "reinforcers?" My solution — they all should have their damned mouths washed out!

Then Mrs. Chermack leaves the Lilliputian brats and attacks the E-town Broddingnags. Head Broddingnag Pero is accused of wanting to spread the "vulgarity syndrome" as evidenced by his request to "Post your favorite vulgarity today!" Oooh! Mr. Pero!

Miss Chermack then says the answer to the plague of vulgarity our society is stricken with is to "ignore" it by "playing it cool." Holy hell! What a damn good idea!

Mr. Pero is then justly attacked for the "level of expression" he's on. And Miss Mackay's sign is then correctly given third level status behind Shakespeare and Jefferson.

Mrs. Chermack then defines "relevant" to mean "coming down to the lowest intellectual level." Not me. I am very proud to say that I am as "irrelevant" as can be. There's at least two of us now.

Mrs. Chermack ends her letter by asking that we choose be-

## RAPS

by Pete Pero

A POEM FOR THE PEOPLE

And no one dares to ask them  
what they do there after dark,  
And the prize they give to men  
who kill is a statue in the  
park.

Don't let them cut your wings  
dear ones before you learn to  
fly,

Too soon the game will seem too  
real and then one will ask  
why.

I'm scared to start . . . but can't  
stop my heart . . . now I want  
the revolution.

It's what they do not what they  
say that screams out "It's a  
lie!"

You'd better keep your tongue  
locked in your head before  
you're marked to die.

Let's hang together then good  
friends or you know we'll hang  
alone,

And the hawks that fly will tear  
your eyes and rip the skin  
clean off your bones.

I'm afraid to die . . . but I'm a  
man inside . . . and I need the  
revolution.

And I'm crying watching  
brothers of mine doing time for  
making those waves,

About evil men who've been  
sittin' on them laughin' lovin'  
the sytem they've saved.

All those heavy handed hit down  
hard arms have pushed me to  
this fight,

And I'm tired of seeing our name  
done wrong when it's us who  
gives them the right.

And if looks can tell . . . sure  
as hell . . . we're going to have  
our revolution.

—Anonymous

## Prof Blasts P.O.W. Letter

To the Editor,

I enjoyed the article headlined in the **Etownian** as "Educator Asks Help to Free P.O.W.s." What does this character educate? Let us hope that it is not human beings.

Certainly anyone who is not emotional to the point of mental instability will treat this space filler with the contempt it deserves. Any country which has violated the Geneva Convention, and in Machen's words "the basic codes of human decency," to the extent of which the U.S. is guilty can hardly lecture any other country.

The P.O.W.'s will be released when the U.S. signs a cease fire, and leaves Vietnam. The P.O.W.'s and their families can be grateful that North Vietnam is so humane as to treat these prisoners as prisoners of war and not as the pirates they actually are. This is not a declared war, but a willful invasion of a country that the U.S. wishes to exploit.

Out Now,  
Carl J. Campbell

## Lost and Found

Can be picked up in Chemistry office first floor, Gible

1. wooden mallet — yellow handle
2. wire rimmed glasses
3. prescribed medication



# Aloha, Finis

by Tony Bachman

This is the article all editors of the **Etownian** look forward to writing, their last one. The two years I have been sports editor have been busy ones and a lot of work and time has been put into the sports page by numerous writers.

When writing sports one can easily be critical of losing teams, poor coaching, or poor fan support. I have tried to keep a positive attitude and give praise when it is due and not harp on the errors in order to keep the spirit high. I hope this attitude is continued in the following years.

I feel some accomplishments have been made. I was fortunate to see the first four page Sports Special with nothing but sports. I am glad to see that people realize that sports is important in the College's life and I hope it always remains there. This "first" was only possible through the co-operation of Editor Mary Shultz. My Thanks!

I have to give most of the credit for the success of the sports page to John Tulley, E-town's Athletic Director. He has shown co-operation like no other person on this campus. His sense of humor is matchless and his love and dedication for sport is immeasurable. Without him I could not have had the inside "scoop" on sports to help my reporting.

Credit must also be given to the coaching staff: Coach Wright for four tremendous years of soccer; Coach Ober for tense, tough, torturous moments of wrestling; Coach Garrett for four controversial years of basketball; Coach Tulley for E-town's first MAC swimming Champs; Coach Kauffman for her many roles in almost every sport; and Coach Hollinger for reviving women's swimming. On the J.V. level, I can't forget the brains of the chemistry department and the heart of the sports fans, Jack L. Hederick. He has been the only one to match Tulley in wits.

And last Coach Joe Whitmore for making a dead intramural program super active.

Sports writing is easy when you have to watch, cover or edit stories like: the sixth straight MAC Soccer Championship; the first MAC Swimming Championship; four NCAA Soccer Tournaments; winning the NCAA Championship by beating Hartwick in the sixth sudden death overtime period; first individual MAC Wrestling Champ; an All-American soccer player and four All-American swimmers; as well as many more. . .

My job is easy when I have an adequate staff and I must give credit to such writers as: Harold Ziegler, Tim Price, Glenn Myers, Dave Barton, Art Kline and many others who have helped me the last two years.

I again want to thank everyone that has made my two years enjoyable. I wish my successor the best of luck, and most of all I have to thank you, the readers, for reading the sports page and my column and making the sports page THE page in the **Etownian**.

## Baseball Stats Very Impressive

Disappointing as it is, the Jays did not win the MAC title. However, the MAC all star team should be loaded with Blue Jays.

Posting a 5-1 MAC record, pitcher Al Lobb gave up only four earned runs in 55 innings work, boasting a .66 ERA. Among his four shut-outs, he threw a two-hitter, a three-hitter, and three five-hitters. Walking only 18 batters, he struck out a phenomenal 70 batters. His 6-1 overall mark was also best on the team.

Pitcher Jim Meyer earned a 3-1 MAC record, with a fine 3.03 ERA. His overall record was 4-2.

Pitcher Dave Royer sported a 3-2 MAC record and an ERA of 3.67, including a two-hit game against Ursinus.

In the hitting department, rightfielder Bill Kepner hit .391 in the MAC, had six RBIs, and played errorless baseball. Overall, Kepner batted .387, including 10 RBIs.

First baseman Dan Heisey batted .368 with 10 RBIs in MAC action. Overall, he hit .351, including five doubles, three homeruns, and 16 RBIs.

After a slow start, centerfielder Bob Snyder came on strong batting .365 MAC, with 19 stolen bases. In all games, he hit .367

and stole 24 bases.

Lobb led the team in RBIs with 14 in the MAC, and 18 total. Bob McClimon had 11 and 12 respectively.

John Trevisan batted only .286, but stole 16 MAC bases and 25 for the season in all games.

Pitcher Dave Royer added a .308 MAC and a .333 overall average as the Blue Jays batted .283 in the MAC, while their opponents hit only .206. A fine credit to the pitching staff!

While much of the credit for the fine season should go to the starters, the bench strength was a motivating force. Outfielder Larry Overly hit .500 MAC, Tim Sweigart .400 MAC, and Ted Ansel .750 overall.

Congratulations are also in order to senior Doug Warner, relief pitcher Bill Kaiser, outfielder John Smith, second baseman Jim Martin, catcher Joe Lanza, first baseman Rich Looft and Frank Herron, and the batgirls Norma and Kathy.

Last but certainly not least, credit must go to Coach Owen Wright and Pitching Coach Richard Rhine. In Tuesday's win over Moravian, Coach Wright gained his 100th win in baseball at E-town. His record is now a fine 101-65.

# Lobb Fans 19; Jays Win Three

by Ralph Aldinger

Striking out 19 Millersville batters, Al Lobb gave the Blue Jay baseball team their final victory of the season, pushing the overall record to 15-4. This is the best overall baseball percentage since 1937, when the Blue Jays posted a 9-1 record.

In winning their final three games of the season in as many days, the team defeated Kutztown 8-5, came from behind against Moravian, and beat Millersville 3-1.

Monday's game against Kutztown was a typical 1971 Blue Jay game. After falling behind 3-0, the diamondmen came back to score four runs in the bottom of the third inning. Monty Jarrett opened the inning with a walk. Pitcher Jim Meyer followed with a double. After one out, Lobb singled, Bob McClimon walked, and John Trevisan reached first on a fielders choice to load the bases.

Bill Kepner then delivered a single to right center adding two runs. The final run came with Kepner and Trevisan executing a double steal as Trevisan scored.

Adding single runs in the fourth, fifth, sixth, and eighth innings, the Jays won 8-5. Although allowing only three hits, Meyer began to have control problems, and Ted Ansel came in to pitch the final three innings. Meyer's record is 4-2.

For the seventh time this season, the Jays were forced to come from behind to win after falling behind. Moravian scored an unearned run in the first, to jump into a 1-0 lead.

Nick Viscome started the third inning with a walk, and Jarrett reached first on an attempted sacrifice bunt. Dave Royer singled to load the bases. With one out,

Lobb singled scoring two runs. Royer scored on an error, and Lobb scored in a double steal with Trevisan. Scoring runs in the fifth, sixth, and eighth innings, Royer advanced his record to 3-1, 3-0 MAC.

In Wednesday's rain-threatened

game with Millersville, the Blue Jays jumped on starting pitcher Sonefelt for three runs. Bob Snyder hit the first pitch of the game back through the middle, and Kepner and Meyer walked to load the bases. Lobb got all the runs he needed, with a two-run single. With two outs, McClimon added the final run, scoring Meyer with a single to right.

Scattering nine hits, and walking only two, Lobb fanned 19 Marauders in advancing his record to 6-1 overall.

## Netmen Finish Year One Game Below .500

The men's tennis team finished their season with a record of 4-5-2 by splitting their two matches this past week, losing to Millersville 6-3 and defeating Susquehanna by the same score.

In the match with Millersville, the Jays lost the first two individual matches, but Ike Heilman got them on the right track with a victory, 13-11, 6-3.

Mike Morrow lost at the fourth spot, but Doug Allen won 6-3, 7-5. Bob Bull then lost his singles match, putting the Jays two down going into the doubles, necessitating a sweep of the doubles in order for the Jays to win the match.

Curt Walter and Morrow won the first doubles match, 6-1, 7-5, to keep the Jays in range. But Millersville won the match by winning the remaining two doubles matches.

The Jay's final match was Tuesday against Susquehanna. The Netmen got the job done by sweeping the doubles matches after splitting the singles.

Curt Walter won his match 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 after number one man Gary Moon had lost. Heilman followed with a 6-2, 6-4.

In the doubles, which the Jays swept, Moon and Heilman won 6-3, 6-4; Walters and Heilman won 6-4, 6-1; and Allen and Bull finished with a 6-4, 6-2 victory.

With a few breaks the Jays could have easily had a winning record. Both the games that were tied were halted by rain and darkness, and if continued, both could have easily been Jay victories. Nevertheless, the record that the Jays did finish with was one of the better ones that an E-town College men's tennis team has ever compiled.

The future of men's tennis looks bright. The Jay's number one and two men are both freshmen and have gained a lot of experience this year. The only member of the team Coach Garrett will lose is Mike Morrow, who had a fine overall record of 11-8-1. Bob Bull had the best overall record for the Jays, 13 wins against only 6 defeats.

## Jaygals End Season On Winning Note

The Elizabethtown College women's tennis team ended its season Wednesday with a 6-1 victory over Shippensburg State College. The win gave the Jaygals a final record of five victories and only one defeat.

The Jaygals won all the singles matches and lost only their last doubles match in gaining the victory.

Charlotte Atwater won the first singles match by defeating her opponent 6-1, 6-0. Jean Dalton followed in the number two spot by winning, 6-4, 6-0. Carol Snader also defeated her opponent in two sets, 6-1, 6-2.

Amy Miller and Elaine Parker finished the sweep of the singles matches by whipping their opponents 6-3, 6-4 and 6-2, 7-5, respectively.

The win gives the Jaygals a 5-1 record overall. They ended the season with five consecutive victories, after their opening loss to Dickinson.

With 12 of the 14 members of the team returning, the chances of the Jaygals repeating their strong showing next year looks pretty good.



**CHAMPION JAYGAL.** Charlotte Atwater, who last week won the Middle States Women's Tennis Tournament and became the first girl from E-town to win, shows her championship form in a recent match.

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## Selective Service States Stand On Undergraduate Deferments

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is another in a series of articles prepared by Bob Sherfy, campus minister, as part of his Draft Counselling Service. The article is composed of excerpts from remarks by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, director of the Selective Service, before the House Armed Service Committee.

The major inequity remaining in Selective Service comes from granting deferments to those enrolled in programs of higher education. Doing so disadvantages those who, for one reason or another, do not go to a college or university. While it is true that an undergraduate deferment technically postpones the time when a young man enters the service, the longer he delays entrance the better the chance that he will become exempt because of physical impairment, a family hardship, or conscientious objection. The incidence of each of these increases with age. In another sense, the postponement of the college man adds a burden for those who are inducted immediately: a man being drafted now probably will be sent to combat, whereas it is less likely that this will be so for those who now are being deferred as students.

Ironically, undergraduate student deferments also impose inequities upon those who accept them. A young man, at the time he enrolls in college, usually is not aware of his vulnerability under random selection; only 24 percent of the young men entering college are 19 years of age or older and thus have a random selection number. Hence, many young men are influenced to attend college with the hope that by doing so they will escape the immediate requirement of serving in the armed forces. I believe most of these young people eventually would go to college even if undergraduate student deferments were discontinued. But then the young person, of necessity, would consider the reasons for attending college instead of deciding to go only so that he might postpone service to the nation.

As people are induced by undergraduate student deferments to attend college for the wrong reasons, they may also be influenced to remain in college to avoid immediate induction into the armed forces. I have talked with countless numbers of young people who would have gained a great deal personally by interrupting their college work so that they might understand better their motivations for study and how better they might orient their lives. But whenever I asked why they did not choose to take time for this reappraisal, consistently young men reported that they felt bound to continue college work so that they might avoid induction.

There is no question in my mind that the spirit of inquiry and the enthusiasm for scholarship on college campuses would be enhanced greatly if the compulsion imposed by undergraduate student deferments were eliminated. I believe it was this awareness that persuaded members of the American Council on Education last year to recommend that undergraduate student deferments be eliminated.

Recently on my visit with fighting men in Southeast Asia I clearly discerned another reason for eliminating undergraduate deferments. Many of the men I talked with were college graduates. Consistently they reported to me that their jobs did not challenge their intellectual curiosity nor did their positions utilize their academic experiences. But this complaint should not surprise any of us. The overwhelming number of enlisted men's jobs in the Army do not require the experience of higher education. Furthermore, I could detect in these young men an emotional unrest with their circumstances that indicated the degree to which they had grown beyond the opportunity available to them. I asked many if they should have entered the Army two years earlier; every man admitted to me that if he had

to go to the Army he should have gone earlier in his life.

In April of last year the President phased out deferments based upon occupation. This was an historic act, partly because it terminated the nation's dependence upon channeling, the concept of persuading people to enter a vocation critical to the nation's need in lieu of service in the armed forces. In a sense, deferments based upon education are a kind of channeling. The justification for this deferment is that it will assure that a sufficient supply of college-trained young people will become available each year for national needs.

But now we are inducting only a small portion of those young men eligible for call. Our calls would have little effect upon undergraduate student enrollment if these deferments were removed. It seems clearly in the national interest to eliminate them. And certainly to do so would improve the equity of selective service.

If the Congress grants the authority to phase out undergraduate deferments, the President intends to follow the guidelines he proposed last April. All those young men who were enrolled in college or university on April 22, 1970, would be eligible to retain undergraduate student deferments or to apply for them. These deferments would continue until the student was graduated, became twenty-four years old, or no longer pursued a full course of study. A young man enrolling in college after April 22, 1970, would be eligible for call when his local board reached his random selection number, with the understanding that he be permitted to complete the semester, term, or quarter in which he then was enrolled. The same policy would apply to young men enrolled in junior college, trade and technical schools, and apprenticeship programs.

The President has asked also for authority to phase out divinity school exemptions. It is his intention, if Congress grants his intention, if Congress grants him this authority, to continue all exemptions to divinity students enrolled prior to January 28, 1971, but not to authorize new ones. This position is consistent with that taken several years ago to eliminate general graduate school deferments and the request now to phase out undergraduate deferments as well.

### 125 to be Highest June Draft Number

The Selective Service System has announced that the highest Random Sequence Number that any local board may call will remain at 125 through June 1971.

The action follows the announcement of Department of Defense that the May and June draft calls will total 20,000, all to the Army. The May draft call had been previously announced as 15,000. The Defense Department has now requested 88,000 through June of 1971, as compared to 99,500 through June of 1970.

The highest Random Sequence Number reached through June of 1970 was 170 as compared to the ceiling of 125 through the first six months of this year, a difference of 45 numbers.

Draft totals and RSN ceilings for 1970 and 1971 are as follows:

	1970 RSN	1971 RSN
JAN	12,500	30
FEB	19,500	60
MAR	19,000	90
APR	19,000	115
MAY	15,000	145
JUN	15,000	170

## Residence Hall Closing Dates Set

Elizabethtown College residence halls will close to all regular students on Tuesday, May 25, at 6:00 p.m. This includes the following residence halls: Schlosser, Myer, Royer, Ober, Brinser, and the New Residence Hall.

All regular students are expected to leave the campus the same day as their last final examination. For your own protection, each student should be sure that his room is checked for damages by the Resident Counselor or the Head Resident.

Elizabethtown College maintains that when a student vacates his room, he is responsible for removing all of his property from that room. The College does not have summer storage space. The Maintenance Dept. will collect items left behind and hold them for notification of the student. If the student does not pick the items up, they will be disposed of.

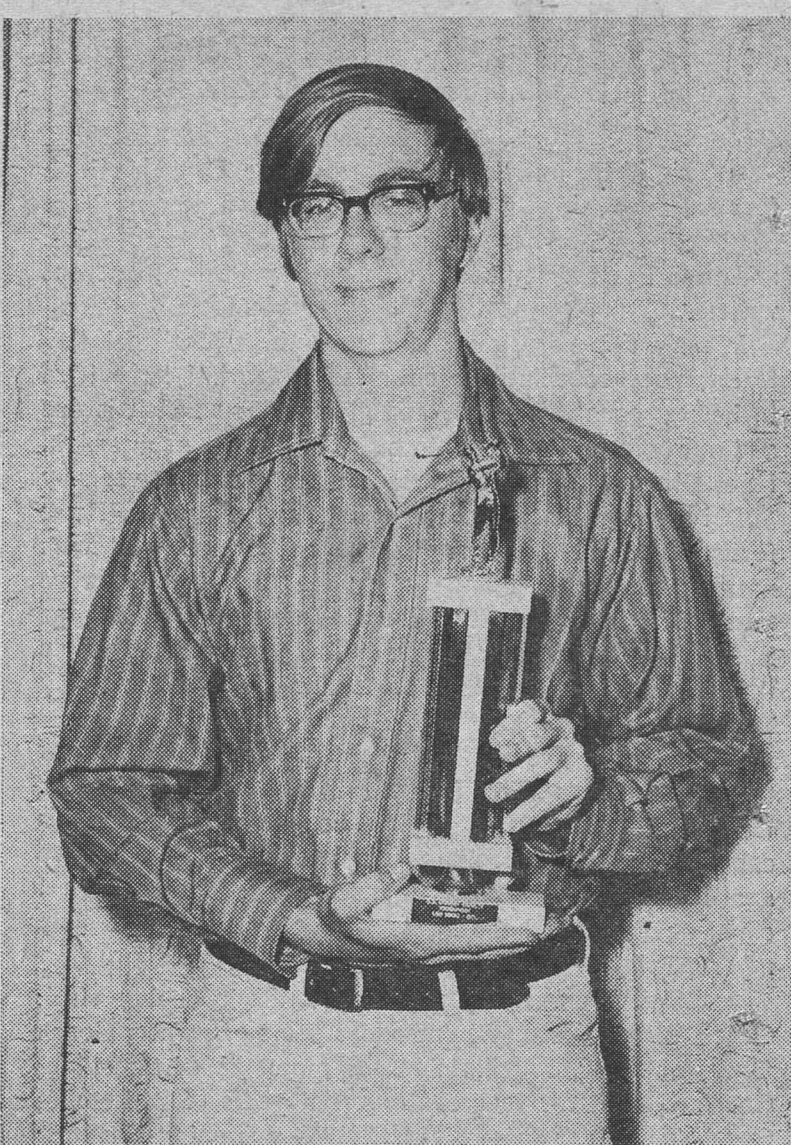
Student teachers and graduating seniors will be receiving their housing and food service information through the campus mail shortly from Mr. Bate-man.

### NEW COURSE

English 371, Seminar in Romanticism, will be offered in second session, summer school. For details see Dr. Dwyer before the close of school.

### NOTICE

The Senior Class Officers have announced that attendance at Commencement is NOT compulsory. Those who attend will be required to wear the traditional cap and gown. Those who do not plan to attend Commencement should contact Fred Dexter, Box 334.



GOLF CHAMP Curt Baker, a friend of the outgoing Sports Editor, beams proudly as he is shown with the trophy he was given for winning the second annual Elizabethtown College Student-Faculty Golf Tournament. He won the tournament with an 81. The tourney was played at Cool Creek Golf Course in Wrightsville.

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